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Students in Honor Society

Forty-three students at Boyertown Area High school were inducted recently into the local chapter of the National Honor Society, advised by Wilma Ries. NHS officers are: Clay Henry, president; Paul Yoder, vice president; Kris Rutter, secretary, and Linda Jeffries, treasurer.

There were eight seniors and [illegible]rs. They are: Connie Haas, Trisha Lin- Becky Lorish, n Showalter, Albitz, and Kathleen

Breidenbach, Stacy Brenner, Dawn Carpenter, Tracey Carter, Jesse Crump, Nadine Fronheiser, Elizabeth Gauger, Suzanne Hiryak, Timothy Hoppes, Kathleen Kline, Christina Koch, Charlotte MacDonald, Frances Massaro, and William Melcher.

And, Vicki Mest, Jeanine Metz, Diane Moser, Wendy Moyer, Eleanor Nowicki, Linda Ott, Carol Price, Rebecca Rauch, Lottie Rothenberger, Kathy Schonely, Jennifer Schultz, Michele Shade, Michele Sims, Gregory Skittco, Peter Thomas, Isabella Toesca, Linda Tyson, and Lisa Weller.

Highlights of the past few
the orchestra include a tour
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present awards to the varsity letter-
winners of all three teams.
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Student is honored by Civil Air Patrol

A 10th grader at Boyertown Area Senior High School received the 25th Civil Air NSHJ Patrol certificate of proficiency les to be earned by a member of the) 2, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz CAP ir Squadron of Boyertown since ch the award was begun in 1957.

He is Cadet Warrant Officer Robert C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones, Douglassville RD 2.

The award was presented at n, Boyertown.

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the squadron's third annual awards banquet, attended by 70 persons Thursday in Schaeffer's Family Restaurant, Boyertown.

His award is named for Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, and is presented after completion of numerous aerospace education courses, attendance at an annual summer encampment at one of the Air Force bases, and demonstrated proficiency in radio communications, first aid, physical fitness and moral leadership.

Jones' certificate is signed by Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday, CAP national commander, and Ge. David C. Jones, chief of staff, U.S. Air Force.

The award was presented by Harry I. Gilbert, vice chairman of the unit's advisory committee. Daniel B. Boyer Sr., chairman of the advisory committee, presented service and academic achievement

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lso, the class will sponsor a
0th anniversary dinner,
scheduled for March 10, 1978 at
the Gilbertsville Ballroom.

Kim Bauman recently was appointed chairman for the Cavalcade event by the class executive day, September committee. Chris Eshleman is class president and Robert Ballantyne, class advisor.

The class is accepting year's registrations for the dinner.

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the dedication of the new Gen.
Spatz Pavilion this past June.

Officers are Prutzman, president; Thomas McHugh, 1st vice president; captain, and Randy Heydt, twirling captain.

Seats in the entire section surrounding the press box will be reserved at the Cavalcade. Anyone wishing to purchase reserved seat tickets should

School board gets petition against student loitering

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n Seni they have purchased their own rifles, their own drums, have made their own costumes, and the color guard is now in the process of selecting material for new uniforms, which they will make themselves.

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for visit to Germany

The marching band of Boyertown Area Senior High School, which has won dozens of awards since it was organized in 1955 by Arlan Saylor, is making preparations for an 11-day visit to WestGermany next spring.

It is scheduled to perform in Heidelberg, Stuttgart and Munich in ...rmany, at soccer ...'s, and at ... to a joint school, ...ficials, ...forms

...rge crowd ...s expected at soccer match

The largest soccer crowd in the area is expectedtonight at a match between the Boyertown 975, High and Owen J. Roberts 'an squads under the lights at the lf- Boyertown High athletic field. s The game will be played in h honor of the boys participating a in the Jaycee Soccer Program l and their coaches.

Players from the Jaycee ma program serve as sideline ball pare program during home games. Bob provi boys during home games. Boyer Ballantyne, head soccer coach, Germa and Dave Slider, assistant, said Prepa the future of soccer in Boyer- shift int town is in the hands of these volunteers.

...s ... crowds recently have ...ding 400, the largest ...league.

In Boyertown High basketball action, the Bears will open the second half of the Ches-Mont season tomorrow evening, when they host Downingtown. On January 24 the locals will travel t West Chester East. Jayvee gam begin both nights at 6:30.

Third Place

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spectators c...

At least 100 spectators will be able to ccompany the BAHS Marching Unit on ts 1978 trip to Germany, according to rlen Saylor, Boyertown Area district usic supervisor.

The 10-day trip, planned for April 27) May 8, 1978, received approval of the oyertown Area School Board at its ugust 23 meeting.

Similar to the unit's trip to Romania ...e years ago, the German tour is ...g planned by American Youth ...rms, New York. Charles Abdoo, ...ent of the firm, planned the ...ian trip.

...erman National Tourist office ...volved in the tour plans.

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He is asking ad... terested in accompanyin... the trip to contact him at the Bo... Area Senior High school by Septem... 15.

Cost: $649

Total cost of the trip for students and spectators will be $649. Interested spectators will be required to place a $100 deposit to insure their place on a tour priority list.

In addition to Saylor, tour details will be handled by Ed Kulp, business manager for the BAHS unit, and Ed Kuser, senior high principal.

Deposits will be retained in a special tour fund.

Libraries promoting annual book week

Libraries in the Boyertown Area School District are promoting National Children's Book Week this week by having contests, book fairs, games, and by handing out book markers. The week, observed by school and public libraries throughout the United States and Canada, has as its purpose to promote the love of books and reading among children.

Boyertown's library encourages teachers and students in the district to visit the library-media centers, which are open to the public whenever schools are open.

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The to... ...de performances at concerts, so... matches and other public activities in both the Munich and Cologne area of Germany. There will also be time for some special sightseeing, including a boat trip down the Rhine.

Marching unit members will be able to raise money for their part of the cost through a series of future fund-raisin... activities.

Rick Roberts's best player. Dave Dougherty and Bob Brown lend support to Butcher.

Make A Run

Jack McCloskey hopes to ...roup his squad and make a run ...econd half league title. The ...luded the first half with ...v defeating Great ...y Gerlott (21), ...d Rick Mar-

Homecoming queen and ...r court selected

Kelly R. Angstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Angstadt, 1483 Virmay Drive, Gilbertsville, was elected 1977 homecoming queen at Boyertown Area High School where she is a senior.

Miss Angstadt, surrounded by a court of three princesses, will reign at this evening's football game with West Chester East High School on the Boyertown field. Audrey Berky, last year's queen, will officiate ... coronation ceremonies d... the half-time program.

A member of th... lacrosse teams served as ... represent... was ... Busine... ...erica.

Seni... ...ss, Lynn Rothenbe... ...a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rothenberger, 326 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown. Recognized as an outstandin... member of the school t... team, she has particip... various playoff match...

Lori Berky, ju... a member ... cheerleadi... served ... year... ...r. a... ...erky,

...daughter of ... Harry T. ...each Drive, ...RD 1, was elected so... ...e princess. She was a mem... ...er of the color guard two years and served as a wrestling

and her court will be hosted for high school students, the... guests and alumni Satu... evening in the high scho... room. Music will be p... Zakariah.

Members of ... committee ... chairma... ...son, Joni M... ...Dolly Hes... ...r, Jennie S... ...dor, Martha ... Liz Gauger, ...es, Sue Johnson, Lydon and Cheryl ...

...omecoming activities are ...e responsibility of the student

Miss Johnson, ...m Shanely, vice president, and Miss Berkey, secretary-treasurer.

...e emphasis at **BOYERTOWN**, meanwhile, has been on ...pgrading the schedule as well as the program. In his thi... ...ear as coach, Mike Lunn has slated 21 meets for the Bears ar... the Upper Merion Holiday Tournament. "We have s... legue matches before Christmas," he said. "I did that want to get ready for the league. And the only way ... wrestle is by wrestling."

The Bears have seven lettermen back from a 4-... Heading the group are Kevin Mitchell, a section ... runnerup, and Steve Boyer. Mark Fluharty, Je... Greg Weisong provide strength in the lightweigh... back at 132 and Brian Bealer returns at heavyw...

"I don't know what we're capable of," said ... Bill Richardson from Boyertown East as his ... know what the rest of the league is like. But ...

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BOYERTOWN ... SCHOOL DISTR...

Monday, Jan. 23: Steak ... Pickle Chips, Buttered Corn, Apricot Halves.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Hoagie o... Roll, Potato Chips & Pickles, ... Mixed Veg., Fruit Crisp.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Breaded ... Steak, Buttered Noodles, St... Tomatoes, Bread & Butter, Asso... Fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Hot Chicken Sa... w-gracy, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberr... Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Brown... Betty.

Friday, Jan. 27: Italian Style Pizza, ... Green Salad w-egg, Peas & Carrots, ... Apple Sauce.

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Boyertown registers Eagle hoopsters meet Boyertown Tuesday

...avalcade set for September 24

Seven marching units will participate in the 19th Annual Boyertown Cavalcade of Bands to be presented on Saturday, September 24 at 7 p.m. at the Boyertown High school athletic field. Rain date is Monday, September 26.

Appearing will be high school units from Coatesville, Deptford (N.J.), Newark (Del.), Owen J. Roberts, Pottstown, T.C. Williams (Alexandria Va.), and Wilson Area.

Unit, and the Boyertown Area Alumni Marching Unit will also perform.

Special Seating

Special seating will be offered for handicapped people who are unable to climb bleachers. Anyone desiring this special seating should contact Cynthia Clemmer, 689-5575, or Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Cotellese, 1400 Yoder avenue, Gilbertsville.

Saylor, supervisor of music, is co-ordinator; Adam Surgeoner and Morris Reifsnyder are co-chairmen for this year's event.

Music League Meeting

Plans for the Cavalcade will be finalized tonight at the meeting of the Music League, at 7:30 in the Boyertown Senior High dining room. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand should

Lori.
To a nice
girl I met in
Junior high. I hope
you have the best
luck in everything you
do in the future.
Donna
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Lori,
Always remember
these great high school
days. I wish you the
best of luck in the future.
Remember me always.
Diane
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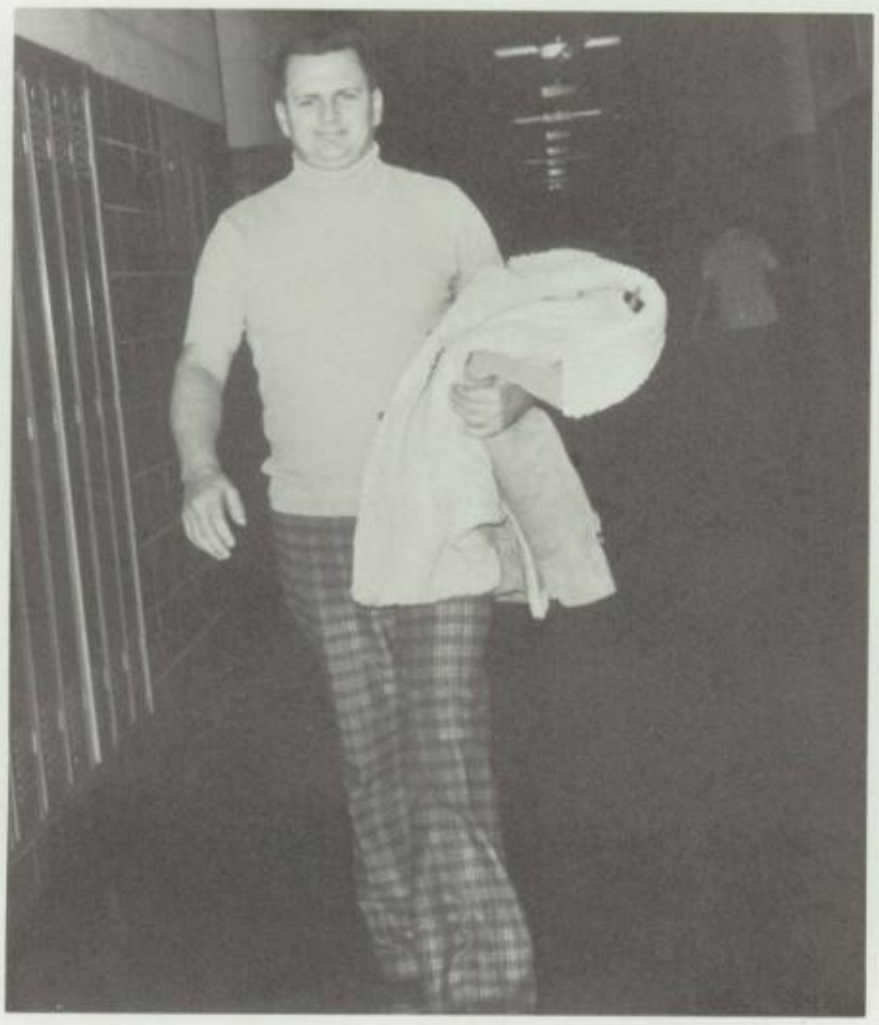
Ballantyne receives '78 dedication



"Wisely spent time is of more worth than wisely spent money." Unfortunately, these days no one seems to have time to spend on things that are worthwhile or meaningful. We should cherish those few special individuals who can still appreciate the value of "wisely spent time." With this dedication we can, for Mr. Robert L. Ballantyne is such a man.

Indeed, Mr. Ballantyne has contributed his time and effort to many causes. In fourteen years of teaching, he has found time to be class adviser for two classes-the Class of 1974 and this year's graduates. He has been involved with the Boy Scout program and is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. Ballantyne is also quite a sportsman. He is a skier, a camper, and a soccer player. He took over the chief soccer coaching spot in the 1977 season.

With his help, this class has experienced three special years at Boyertown Senior High. This is one way we have of saying thank you. The Class of 1978 proudly dedicates the *Bear* to Mr. Robert L. Ballantyne.

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Involvement starts in school activities

Student attitudes toward high school are exemplified on every level. Some students see the importance of the academic aspect. Some see a need for a different approach, and plunge into a full schedule of activities. Others find it important to hold down a job during after-school hours.

All of them reveal something about themselves - their need to identify with something, to become part of something, to get involved with something.

Occasionally, the involvement is so subtle that the student does not realize how important the activity has become. But the feeling is still there - the intense pride in a job well done, the sense of accomplishment when a club project comes off without a hitch, the feeling of identity that can only come from working with a team. Involvement is a difficult quality to measure, but if it isn't there, you know something is missing.

TOP: Band front members and cheerleaders unite in a kickline to celebrate another touchdown during football season. BOTTOM: Thespian Tami Rothenberger performs one of her monologues in the Spoon River Anthology presentation. Other cast members await their turns.

Involvement includes outside participation

Boyertown Senior High students come from many small towns. Their outside activities reflected an acceptance of the best qualities of that small-town upbringing - a concern for neighbors, a sense of community, a recognition of the necessity for religious beliefs. For that reason, students found time to serve as volunteer firemen, to take part in fundraising projects, and to participate in church functions.

Another distinct quality also emerged-again, as a reflection of the community lifestyle. That was, quite simply, old-fashioned ingenuity. If a program was not already available to meet interests or needs, a group got together and formed its own organization. Ski club or street hockey team - if there was interest, there was a way to channel it into a specific program.

Finally, students learned to be as independent as possible. That meant holding part-time jobs.

BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle Sims and Mary Fedor check styles at the Shopping Center. BOTTOM RIGHT: At work, Todd Bergey arranges fruit at the Farmer's Market.

TOP LEFT: The Ski Club met at school each Wednesday before heading for the Doe Mountain slopes.

TOP RIGHT: Gary Gamler and Dave Kauffman are two of many who serve as volunteer firemen. BOTTOM: At their churches, students such as Diane Bowman and Christine Moyer perform youth services.

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MIDDLE LEFT: Anna Koltumuk follows tradition by decorating her locker with favorite slogans and rock star names.

TOP RIGHT: Students socialize in the halls before the morning music announces the start of homeroom. BOTTOM RIGHT: During the powder puff football game, JV gridders perform cheerleading routines.

STUDENT LIFE

Why get involved? Why bother to exert that extra bit of energy by volunteering for a committee? Why work up the nerve to ask that sophomore in study hall to the Friday night dance? Why take a chance on embarrassing yourself by trying out for the class play? Why? Ask somebody at Boyertown. The answer will be fast and certain - and it might also be surprising.

Boyertown students didn't work on preparing events such as Spirit Week or the Venzke Relays to win praise from teachers or to get their pictures in the yearbook. They did it because they enjoyed it. They liked testing ideas with a group, planning the program behind the scenes, and seeing the whole thing come off right on schedule. And there were a few projects they got involved in for purely selfish motives. They wanted to have a good time. Just ask anyone who went on the senior class trip.

Whether it was collecting firewood for the bonfire or hanging hearts in the dining room for the Valentine's Dance, it was what they wanted to do. It had something to do with being involved

TOP LEFT: With the school store as background, Michelle Schrump tells the Student Council Santa Claus (Doug Stetler) her Christmas wishes. BOTTOM LEFT: Chess lovers, such as Tom McCann and Ed Schiavo pursue their interest in Mr. Chet Rohrbach's study hall, a place they've discovered as a hobby center.

Special week builds spirit

The three-day week before Thanksgiving was again set aside for the celebration of Spirit Week. Each class was given the opportunity to display school spirit through several contests.

Monday, November 21, was Spirit Link Day. Students bought spirit links for a nickel a link, decorated them with slogans, and contributed them to the class spirit-link chain. The senior class had the longest chain and won that day's event.

T-shirt Day came next. Students wore T-shirts that displayed the school's name or that of any club or activity. The junior class won Tuesday's contest. Tuesday evening promised further entertainment. The bonfire, which had been postponed since Homecoming, was rescheduled for that night. Unfortunately, bad weather forced another postponement. A dance was held that evening, however, highlighted by the reading and exchanging of wills.

The final day of Spirit Week was Red and Black Day. Juniors again won this event in which students were to wear something in the school colors. With that win, the junior class easily emerged as Spirit Week Champions. Their win was announced during the closing activity of Spirit Week—a two-period pep rally in the style of the Gong Show.

The cheerleaders, who were responsible for the entire week's activities, also handled the Gong Show's production. Individual students, clubs, and classes performed skits which were rated-or gonged-by three faculty judges. Winners received cash prizes.

TOP: The Psyche Band entertains during the pep rally. MIDDLE LEFT: Deb Millard, Diana Lobaugh, and Kim Heisler dance after the reading of the football wills. MIDDLE RIGHT: The cheerleaders perform on stage to the theme from "Rocky." BOTTOM: Debbie Weller, Nancy Sheeler, and Shelly Grofe enjoy the music and the spirit of the rally.

TOP LEFT: Cheerleader Tammy Mest chains the seniors' spirit links together. TOP RIGHT: During the pep rally at the Bonfire dance, the cheerleaders help get the Bears psyched for the Thanksgiving Day game. MIDDLE RIGHT: Couples slow dance during a quieter moment in the evening. BOTTOM: "Buzz" Saylor keeps the beat for the Psyche band.

Homecoming continues despite rainy weather

Despite extensive preparations by Student Council, Homecoming did not go exactly according to schedule. Rainy weather forced a change in plans.

Originally, the court members and their escorts were to be introduced during half-time activities at the West Chester East game on October 14. Instead, the formal introduction and crowning took place at the Homecoming dance held in the school cafeteria on October 15.

The 1978 Homecoming queen, Kelly R. Angstadt, was crowned by Audrey Berky, last year's queen. Court members included Lynn Rothenberger, senior princess, Lori Berky, junior princess, andKelly L. Angstadt, sophomore princess.

Entertainment at the dance was provided by "Zakariah."

TOP RIGHT: Last year's Homecoming Queen Audrey Berky crowns Kelly R. Angstadt the 1978 Homecoming Queen during the ceremonies at the dance. Their escorts John Marmer and Philip Holstein look on. MIDDLE LEFT: Senior princess Lynn Rothenberger and her escort Dave Smith are introduced during the post-Homecoming game against Coatesville on October 28. MIDDLE RIGHT: After the crowning ceremonies, Queen Kelly Angstadt enjoys the first dance with her escort John Marmer.

L. Rothenberger, D. Smith, J. Marmer, K. R. Angstadt, A. Berky, P. Holstein, M. Wheeler, L. Berky, T. Lorah, K. L. Angstadt.

Valentine Court continues as reestablished tradition

The Valentine Dance and Court, reestablished as a high school tradition last year, was a highlight of the winter.

Prior to the dance, an election was held in senior social studies classes. All seniors were nominated, and the top seven boys and girls were selected for the court. The couple with the greatest number of votes were named king and queen. Brian Roth and Lynn Rothenberger became the royal couple.

The dance was held on February 17 in the school cafeteria. Last year's royalty, Joel Reifsnyder and Jenny Burd, crowned this year's king and queen. In addition, Brian received an identification bracelet, and Lynn was presented with red roses and a necklace.

A committee headed by Student Council treasurer Carol Berkey handled preparations and decorations.

TOP LEFT: As the result of a senior election, Lynn Rothenberger and Brian Roth reign as king and queen of the 1978 Valentine Court. MIDDLE LEFT: Queen Lynn Rothenberger receives a bouquet of red roses during the crowning ceremonies. MIDDLE RIGHT: The crowd watches as members of the court dance to the first song of the evening. Music was provided by Prophet.

LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Mackie, P. Weisel, D. Smith, T. Rothenberger, T. Renninger, D. Miller, J. Reifsnyder, L. Rothenberger, B. Roth, M. Talarico, J. Burd, K. Frey, D. Musser, R. Neiffer, T. Burfete, B. Sperow, K. Angstadt, M. Austerberry.

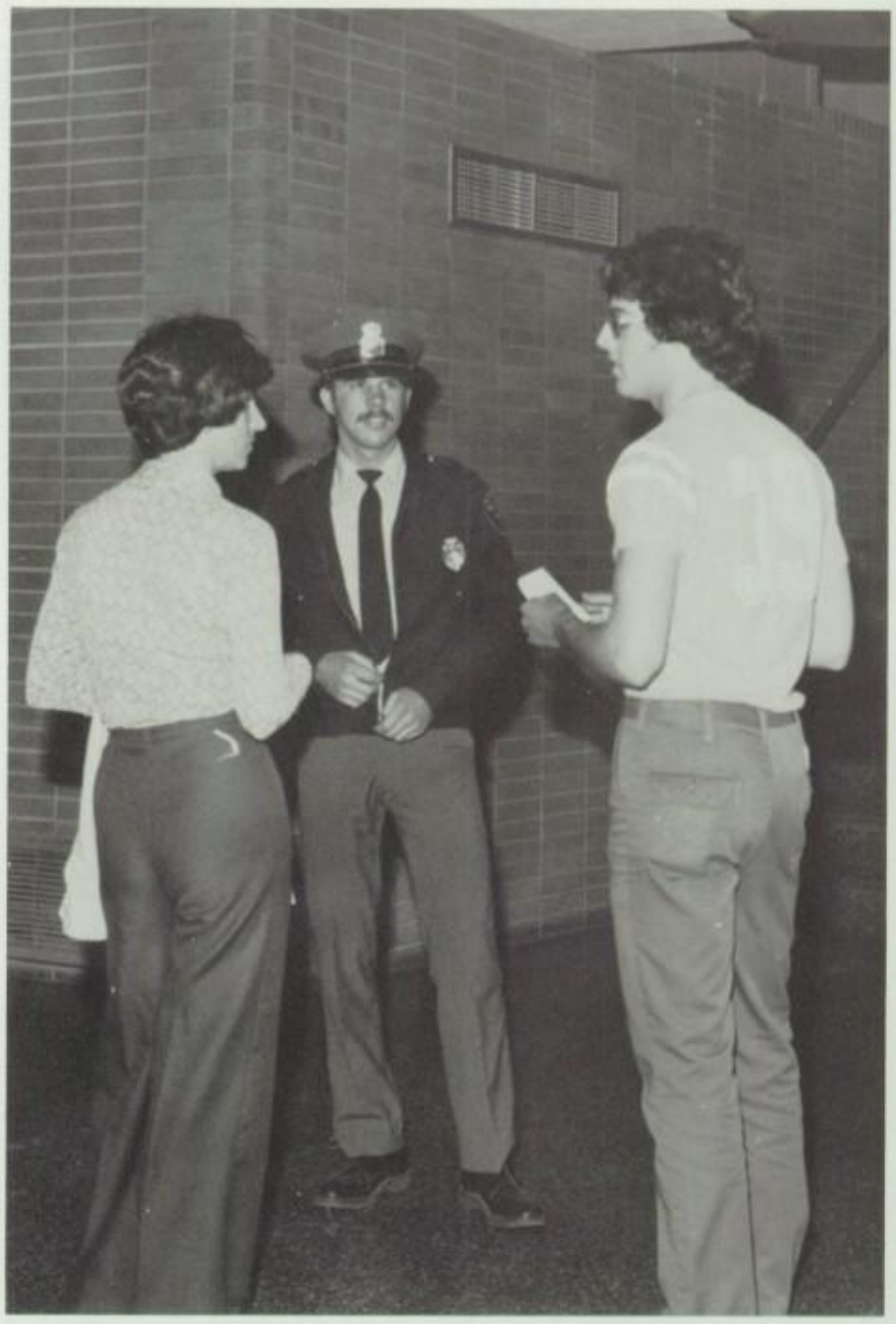
'Rent-a-Cop' enforces school discipline policies

Discipline became a much-discussed topic among administrators, faculty, and students this year.

The open-lunch program received strong criticism from members of the community because of some students' littering and loitering habits. To help alleviate the problem, the school switched from two to three lunch periods.

Senior lounge closed near the end of the third quarter and was not reopened. Contributing factors to this closing were excessive noise, failure to sign the lounge attendance sheet, and sneaking out before the end of the period.

One further attempt to tighten discipline involved the hiring of a policeman-truant officer by the borough. He was employed through a CETA program. Officer Christopher Schott's duties included checking for illegally-parked cars, questioning students leaving the school grounds early, and investigating truancy reports.



TOP RIGHT: Part of Officer Chris Schott's job is to check passes of students leaving the building. Bryan Renninger, with his mother, shows his permission slip. BOTTOM LEFT: At lunch time, Brenda Miller offers her permission card for inspection.

BOTTOM RIGHT: By the end of third quarter, senior lounge is open only at the discretion of study hall teachers willing to monitor it.

BOTTOM LEFT: The mile-relay team members Mark Austerberry, Scott Moyer, Gary Vroman, and Brooke Morrison practice hand-offs for the last event.

Boyertown ranks second in Venzkes

The 37th running of the Venzke relays was held on the athletic field on May 10. This year's program included 16 events, 49 heats, and a pole-vault exhibition. Sixty-six schools participated.

Although Boyertown track stars did not bring home the outstanding team title, they came quite close to that distinction. The Bears came in second to Reading High School.

In the traditional opening, the Venzke Mile, two Boyertown runners - Brian Miller and Kevin McIntyre - placed second and third. Other Bear highlights included a first place in the 880-relay for Mike Mackie, Brian Roth, Scott Moyer, and Mark Austerberry; a second place for Todd Bergey in the 2-mile run; and a second place in the mile-relay final. In addition, Jeff Stahre was featured in the pole vault competition.

Mr. Chet Rohrbach, social studies teacher, had the distinction of serving as the honorary referee. Mr. Rohrbach celebrated his 25th year of involvement with the Venzke program.

TOP LEFT: Lined up in the paddock area, Boyertown's Mike Mackie gets ready for the 440 relay. MIDDLE LEFT: Runners from the area elementary schools wait for the gun that will start their heat in the 440 relay. MIDDLE RIGHT: Serving as honorary referee, Mr. Chester Rohrbach records the times of the latest event.

400 couples enjoy dinner, dancing

This year's Junior Dinner Dance was a success, with approximately 400 couples attending.

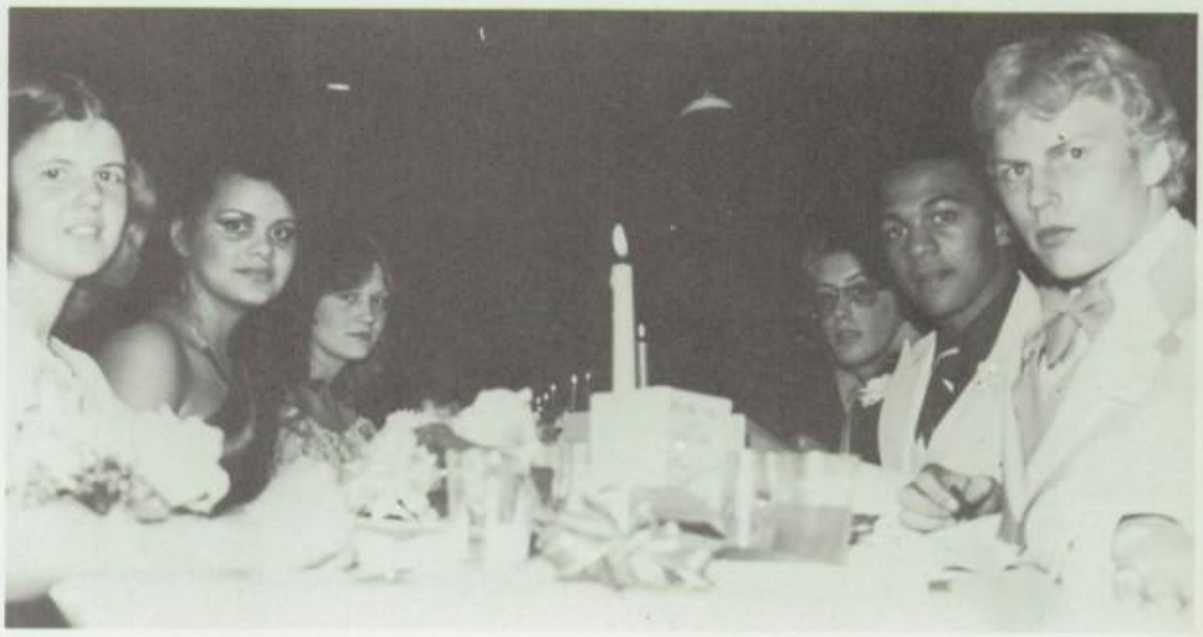
It was held at the Gilbertsville Fire Company on April 7. The theme was "We've Only Just Begun." Music was provided by the Statesmen.

Planning for the dance began early, with registration taking place during March. Each couple had a choice of roast beef or turkey, with fruit cup, salad, potato filling, and ice cream.

Couples were greeted by a hostess who presented each girl with a white rose. A rainbow leading to a pot of gold enhanced the decorations.

Before the dinner and dancing, Sharon Weidner sang the class song, "The Way We Were," and the class flag was presented. The class also presented flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blocher.

The class extended invitations to junior homeroom teachers and to Miss Monica Kulp, sophomore class president.



TOP RIGHT: Taking a break from the dance floor, these boys wait in line for punch for themselves and their dates. MIDDLE LEFT: As the evening wears on, more and more couples enjoy dancing to the music of the Statesmen. MIDDLE RIGHT: These couples relax after dinner as they wait for the band to begin playing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Couples listen to opening remarks by Mr. Blocher before dinner is served.

Juniors present Army comedy

The Junior Class play, *Rally' Round the Flag, Boys* !, was presented on November 17, 18, and 19 at the Junior High West auditorium.

This contemporary comedy had its setting in 1960 in a small Connecticut town that suddenly finds itself embroiled in controversy when the U.S. Army establishes a missile base there. The open warface that breaks out between pushy suburbanites and pompous army officials provides the humor, and there are some on-again, off-again romances along the way. Animosity climaxes in a riot which evolves from a simple, amateur Fourth of July pageant.

Major roles in the production were filled by Tony Robideau, Stacy Brenner, Kelly Landis, Barrie Frain, Pete Thomas, Becky Rauch, Doug Emmett, Brian Miller, Bryan Eshleman, and Tom Montminy.

Mrs. Donna Jorgensen directed the play, with lighting and sound assistance from Mr. Charles Crummy's stage crew.

FRONT ROW: D. Emmett, T. Kauffman, C. Albitz, D. Moser, B. Rauch, D. Moser, V. Heckers, P. Henry, J. Crump. ROW TWO: L. Murray, N. Stetler, D. Bowman, M. Schrump, M. Sims, P. Thomas, R. Leh, W. Angstadt, S. Brenner, D. Berosh, J. Sokusky. ROW THREE: B. Frain, R. Wickizer, T. Strickland, T. Robideau, B. Eshleman, Mrs. Jorgensen, T. Johnson, B. Miller, M. West, T. Montminy, D. Almeida.

TOP: Brian Miller sings a love song to a starry-eyed Becky Rauch. MIDDLE LEFT: Tom Montminy and Barrie Frain argue over the establishment of an Army base in town, while Bryan Eshleman listens in silence. MIDDLE RIGHT: A forceful Peter Thomas plays the part of town mayor.

Seniors portray small-town life

Our Town, Thornton Wilder's classic view of American small-town life, was chosen as the senior class play. The three-act play was a simple account of the daily lives of the residents of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire. Its theme - learning to appreciate life through understanding and acceptance of death - was felt to be an appropriate one for a class production.

Preparation for the production began in February; the play was presented on April 20, 21, and 22. Mrs. Lesley Greenberg directed the 25 seniors involved, with technical assistance from Mr. Charles Crummy.

The show was presented in the senior high dining room. Winter weather conditions created serious scheduling problems for rehearsals, making it impossible to plan for the use of either junior high auditorium. For this reason, seating for each show was limited to 300 persons.

TOP RIGHT: Before the wedding scene, Mr. Webb (Jim Hall) tells George (Chris Fletcher) to take good care of his daughter Emily (Doris Middleton). MIDDLE LEFT: The stage manager (Peter Montminy) takes on the role of soda-fountain manager as George and Emily share an ice-cream float. BOTTOM RIGHT: George's sister Becky (Vicki Gresh) joins him as he stares at the moon. In her own room, Emily does the same.

TOP LEFT: The townspeople share in the joy of the newlyweds as they walk down the aisle after their marriage ceremony. MIDDLE LEFT: The stage manager "freezes" the action to tell about the activities of Dr. Gibbs (Brian Ackerman) and Joe Crowell (Peter Hebden). MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Gibbs (Theresa Seekford) and Mrs. Webb (Suzanne Geiger) discuss the merits of foreign travel while preparing string beans for freezing.

FRONT ROW: Carol Stauffer (Woman 1 in Audience, Dead Woman), Karen Fuller (Mrs. Soames), Theresa Seekford (Mrs. Gibbs), Vicki Gresh (Rebecca Gibbs), Peter Montminy (Stage Manager), Suzanne Geiger (Mrs. Webb), Louise Pulli (Woman 2 in Audience), Audrey Dessauer (Townsperson), Connie Cox (Lady in Audience), Brian Heimbach (Si Crowell, Baseball Player). ROW TWO: Michael Keeley (Constable Warren), Kenneth Conrad (Wally Webb, Baseball Player), Mark Heinly (Simon Stimson), Brian Ackerman (Dr. Gibbs), Hubert Seemann (Howie Newsome), Christian Fletcher (George Gibbs), Doris Middleton (Emily Webb), James Hall (Mr. Webb), Peter Hebden (Joe Crowell), Randy Dittman (Sam Craig), Al Giles (Farmer McCarthy), Bradley Hartline (Professor Willard), Clay Henry (Joe Stoddard).

50's week provides competition for classes

The last week in March was set aside for Fifties week. It was a spirit competition between classes.

Pie-eating and bubble-blowing contests were held daily. On Friday during homeroom, a count was taken of people dressed in fifties' style. Juniors won that competition.

Later, an assembly was held during 7th and 8th periods. The Shades of the Past provided musical entertainment, while the final rounds of pie-eating and bubble-blowing went on.

That night a hop was held in the cafeteria. Disc jockey Mike Shalaway ran the dance. Several contests were held. Phone booth stuffing was won by the senior girls. Individual awards went to Mark Takacs, goldfish swallowing; Jeff Stahre, slicker; Ted Johnson, All-American Guy; Sandy Bealer, All-American Gal; and Deb DeCowsky, slick chick.

Seniors were named Fifties Spirit Champions.

TOP: Huey Seemann, representing the Senior Class, blows his 12-inch winning bubble during the 50's Day assembly. MIDDLE: The crowd at the 50's assembly, whether dressed up or not, could watch the band, the contests, or the jitterbuggers. BOTTOM LEFT: Music by "Shades of the Past," composed of Randy Dittman, Jim Hall, Brian Heimbach, Don Van Buren, Judy Gillingham, and Joe Fuller is the feature of the afternoon assembly.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ken Nuss, a junior, gobbles down his apple pie during the final pie-eating contest at the assembly to take first place.

Mid-winter trip includes 2 nights

Seniors conducted their class trip to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on February 1, 2, and 3. The students left from school on Wednesday afternoon. Five buses transported the 240 seniors and chaperones. During the six-hour trip, hoagies, soda, and cookies were served.

This was the first class trip that included a two night's stay. Cost for the entire package was $85, and senior adviser Mr. Bob Ballantyne set up a weekly payment plan, so students could manage the finances of the trip more easily.

The Berkshire Hilton accommodated the group, with four students assigned to each room. Transportation between the hotel and Bosquet Ski area was provided by the tour agency. Shuttle buses took the students back and forth. Activities provided included skiing, horseback riding, ice skating, swimming, and toboggan races.

On Thursday evening a semi-formal dinner was held. During the meal, the hotel management presented the seniors with a trophy for their good conduct, patience, and outstanding athletic ability. A musical group entertained at a dance held after the dinner.

TOP: At the dinner buffet served by the hotel on the second night, Sue Kontra waits while Sharon Hartline admires the elaborate arrangement of fruits and cheeses. MIDDLE LEFT: A popular relaxing spot is the patio near the pool. MIDDLE RIGHT: Using the skis provided in the total cost package, Lori Straube gets ready for a lesson. BOTTOM: All luggage is collected on the morning of the departing day in order to speed up the loading process.

Senior Prom reflects past

On May 27, over 400 seniors and their guests attended the senior prom. The event was held at Sunnybrook Ballroom.

The theme of the prom—"Reflections of the Past"—was developed through the use of old photographs as decorations. Pictures of seniors from the past few years and of activities in which the class participated adorned the walls.

After a full dinner, music for the prom-goers was provided by the "Purple Peanuts." Each of the persons attending received a souvenir glass which was decorated with a yellow rose, the class flower.

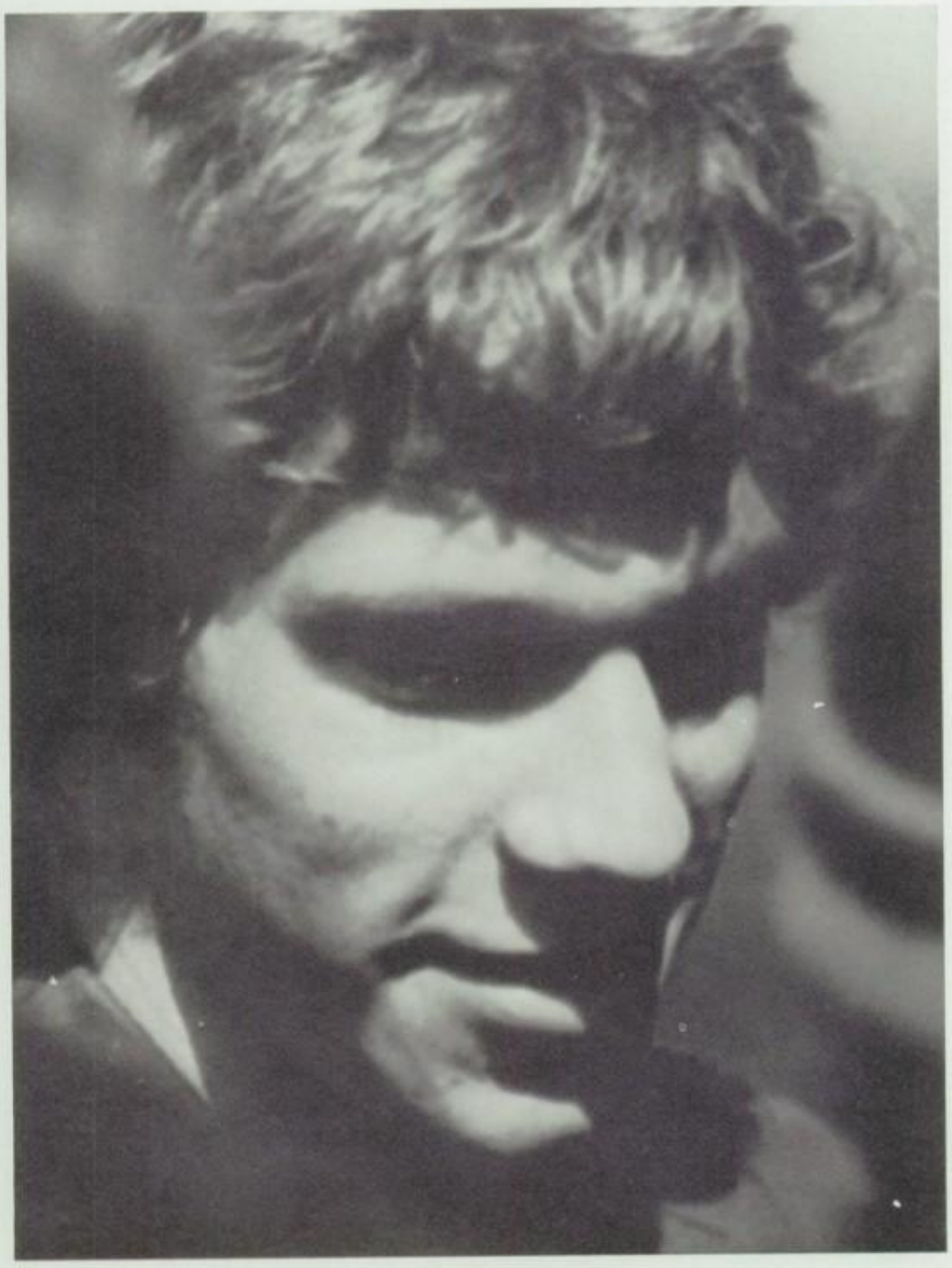
At midnight, the traditional promenade took place. Couples were announced by Mr. Don Hendricks.

A post-prom party was held afterwards, with midnight snacks and entertainment provided through the efforts of the parents' post-prom committee. That entertainment included a magic act, music by the rock group "Era," and the awarding of door prizes.

TOP: After the committee's full day of preparing, Sunnybrook Ballroom waits for the seniors to arrive for "Reflections of the Past." BOTTOM LEFT: Dot Coveleski and Deb Spleen arrange a collage of pictures featuring times in the seniors' high school days. BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda Mathias and Rob Shaw stroll around the pool at the traditional midnight promenade.

TOP: John Marmer and Dot Coveleski exchange a romantic glance during a quiet moment in an enchanting evening. BOTTOM LEFT: Crossing the bridge to the wonderworld of the prom are Jeff Benyo and Ann Humphreys. BOTTOM RIGHT: On the night before the big event, Sandy Bealer helps to get ready by setting the table decorations.

TOP: Boyertown defensemen rush to the 40-yard line to insure that a fallen Chichester player stays down. The Bears won that non-league encounter in the final seconds of play. BOTTOM: A Bearette player slides into home plate despite the catcher's attempt to tag her out.



Bears capture 3 league titles

The fall sports season provided an exciting opening to the year. Bear teams captured three Ches-Mont titles—a co-championship in football and championships in field hockey and cross country.

The football team's win was a surprise to many sports' predictors who had ranked the Bears rather low at the beginning of the season. The girls' team managed not only to win their title outright, but also to produce an undefeated league record. In addition to capturing the cross country title, the team sent captain Todd Bergey to state competition where he placed second.

While no other teams won Ches-Mont titles, the school had two additional state contenders. Kevin Mitchell became the first Boyertown wrestler to represent the school at that level. Also, the softball team, with its second place position in the Ches-Mont rankings, advanced to state competition.

TOP: Todd Bergey reflects on his win at Ursinus, the team's final meet, where the runners clinched their Ches-Mont title. BOTTOM: Members of the hockey team celebrate their victory over West Chester-Henderson, the final game in their undefeated league season.

MAJOR AWARDS

Lester K. Fryer Scholarship: Brian Ackerman, Mary Wynn
Gilbertsville Home & School Association Scholarship: Dennis Girton
Arthur R. Reary Award: Terrence Brannan
Independent Valley Youth Bicentennial Committee Scholarship: Michael DeMatto
G. Marcella Wise Trophy: Mary Wynn, Edith Thompson
Lawrence E. Grim Trophy: Brian Roth, Edith Thompson
McGuire Trophy: Anthony Lambert
Boosters Club Scholarship: Richard Rush
Bally Case & Cooler Scholarship: James Frank
Berks-Mont Newspaper Awards: Dennis Knepp, Dorothy Coveleski
Music League Scholarship: Mark Heinly
F. Gladys High Award: Connie Brendlinger
George M. Sell Memorial Award: Alan Showalter
BAEA Scholarship: Dennis Girton, Mary McKeown
Rhonda Beaver Memorial Scholarship: Pamela Weisel, Matthew Savino
YEA Scholarship: Carole Stauffer, Mary McKeown
Ursinus College Boyertown Scholarship: Brian Ackerman
Junior Womans Club Award: Mary McKeown
Osan Manufacturing Company Award: Anne Savage
Blanche R. and Daniel B. Boyer Scholarship: Sharon Hartline, Ruth Baker
FNA Scholarship: Connie Cox, Lori Schlegel
Women's Club Award: Diane Vasco, Elaine Adams
G. Richard Grabert Memorial Award: Michael Kline
VFW, Post 3487, Scholarship: Scott Sweinhart
Danforth Award: Vicki Mest, Thomas Montminy
Colebrookdale PTA Scholarship: Mark Heinly
TPA Award: Jeffrey Benyo
Gulack Scholarship: Susan Gross
VICA Outstanding Senior: Thomas Altum
VICA Outstanding Food Prep Award: Linda Mathias, Denise Brooke
Exton Area Junior Chamber of Commerce Award: Anthony Lambert

TOP: Dr. Edwin Kuser steps back from the podium after introducing the next speaker. Each guest, in turn, announced the winner of a particular Class Day award. BOTTOM LEFT: Clay Henry accepts congratulations on his nomination to the U.S. Naval Academy. Clay's nomination is the third from Boyertown in three years. BOTTOM RIGHT: Audrey Dessauer receives an award from Dr. Kuser for her achievement in American history.

Seniors receive Class Day honors

Seniors were honored during the traditional Class Day activities on June 14. The program was held in the gymnasium during the morning with underclassmen in attendance. Later, juniors and sophomores returned to classes and seniors continued with other aspects of the program.

Senior class president Chris Eshleman began the program with a welcoming speech. Following this introduction, congratulatory remarks were given by Dr. Edwin C. Kuser, principal; Dr. James R. Replogle, superintendent; and Mr. Robert L. Fleming, school board president. Debra Rohrbach also read an original poem.

Remarks were followed by the presentation of awards, the announcement of the yearbook dedication, and the presentation of the lamp to Ingrit Foisel, president of the Class of 1979.

After the dismissal of underclassmen, Eshleman read the class history and Jeff Benyo, senior class vice-president, presented adviser Mr. Robert L. Ballantyne with luggage—a gift from the class.

Seniors were then dismissed for lunch. In the afternoon they reported to the Junior High West athletic field to practice for graduation.

TOP: Donna Miller happily accepts the music department's Chopin Piano Award from choral director, Mrs. Margaretta Lamb. BOTTOM LEFT: *Cub* adviser Ms. Lesley Greenberg presents one of two journalism awards provided by Berks-Mont Newspaper Co. to Dottie Coveleski for her work on the yearbook. BOTTOM RIGHT: Band director Arlen Saylor is proud to name his son, Arlen Saylor, Jr., the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award.

Class graduates from West

Baccalaureate services were held on June 11 in the Junior High West auditorium. The Reverend Vernon Stoop and the Reverend Gordon Straube conducted the service. The Reverend Straube read the invocation.

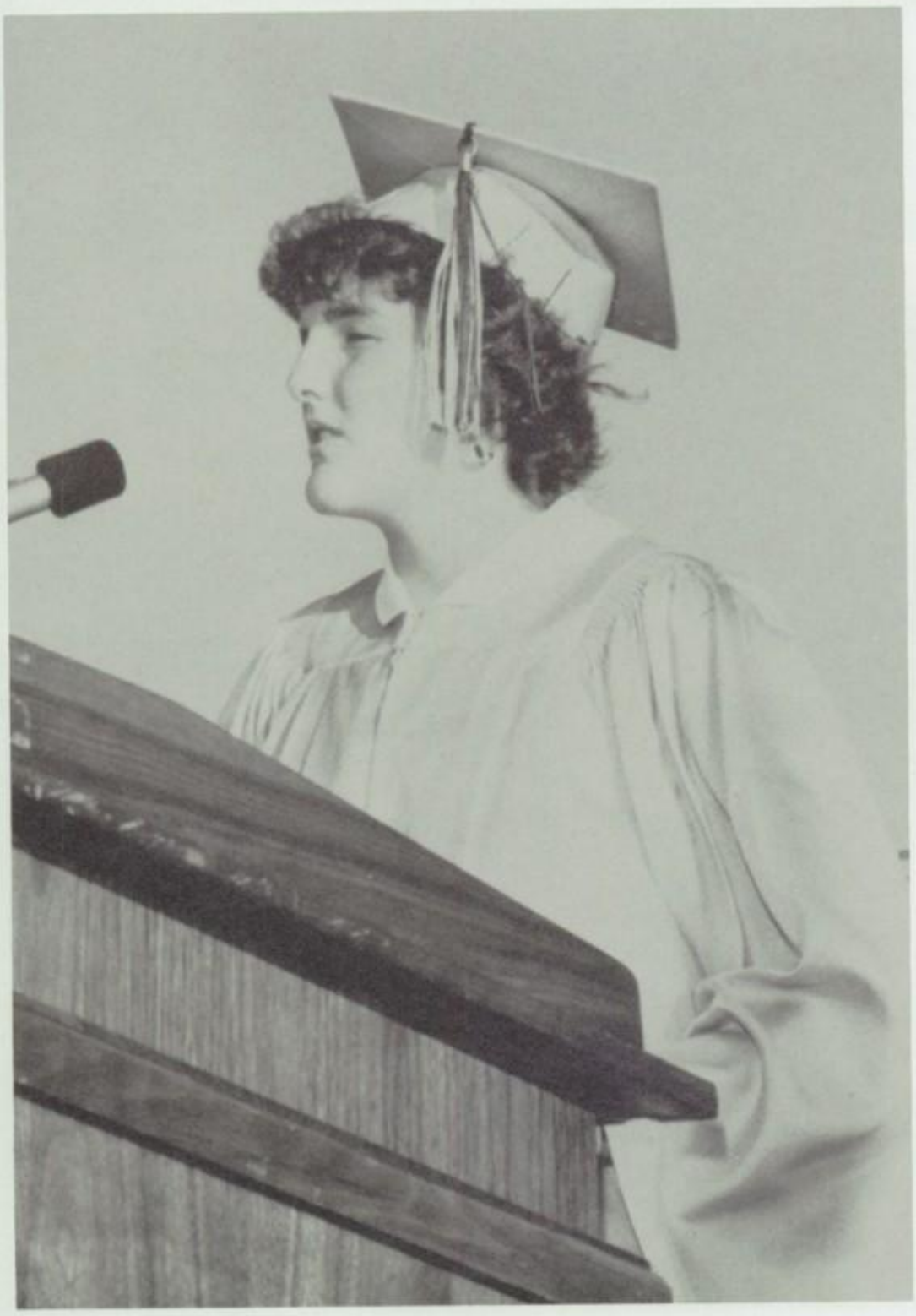
Included in the program were a scripture reading by Deb Lobaugh, a prayer offered by Chris Eshleman, and a poetry reading by Peter Montminy. Musical selections were "You'll Never Walk Alone," sung by Tami Rothenberger; "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," sung by Donna Miller; and "Don't Let It Pass You By," sung by Chris Fletcher and Donna Miller.

Graduation was held for 481 seniors on June 15. Because of the resodding of the athletic field, commencement took place outdoors at Junior High West. High honor students were seated on the stage with the speakers.

Sharon Hartline, valedictorian, spoke on "What Lies Ahead." Salutatorian Ruth Baker discussed the "Evolution of a Student."

As class officers Chris Eshleman and Jeff Benyo announced graduates' names, seniors received their diplomas from Dr. James R. Replogle, superintendent, and Dr. Edwin C. Kuser, principal.

TOP RIGHT: Honor graduates take the front rows while other graduates fill in behind them. MIDDLE: In keeping with their class colors, senior boys wear blue gowns and senior girls wear gold. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Edwin Kuser, principal, extends best wishes with each diploma. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ruth Baker, salutatorian, explains the "evolution" of students from kindergarten to graduation.



TOP: High honor graduates sit on stage with the evening's speakers and school officials. LEFT: Valedictorian Sharon Hartline allows her classmates time to reflect on "What Lies Ahead" for all of them. MIDDLE LEFT: Dr. James Replogle, superintendent, offers congratulations to seniors and their parents, just prior to the handing out of diplomas.

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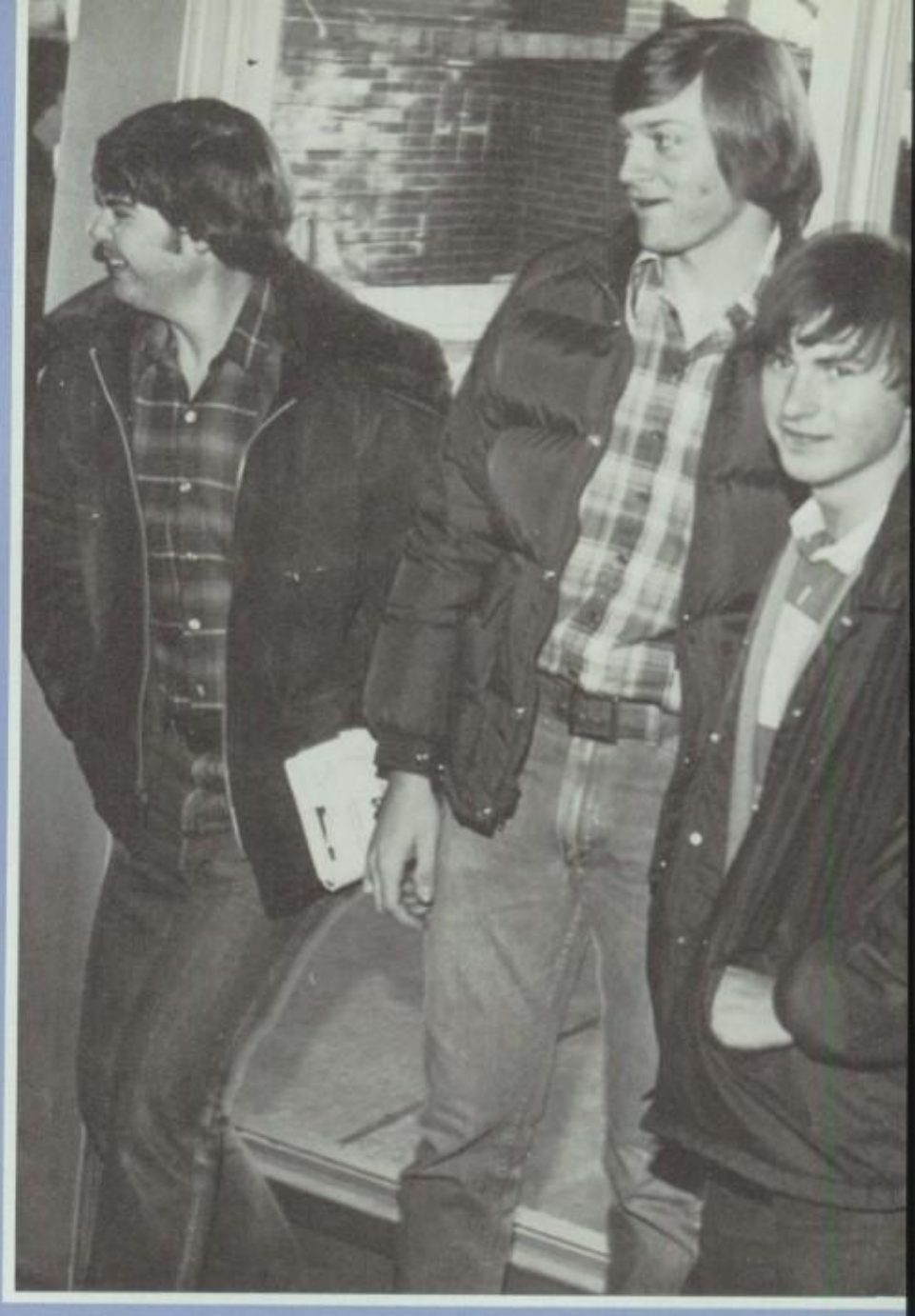
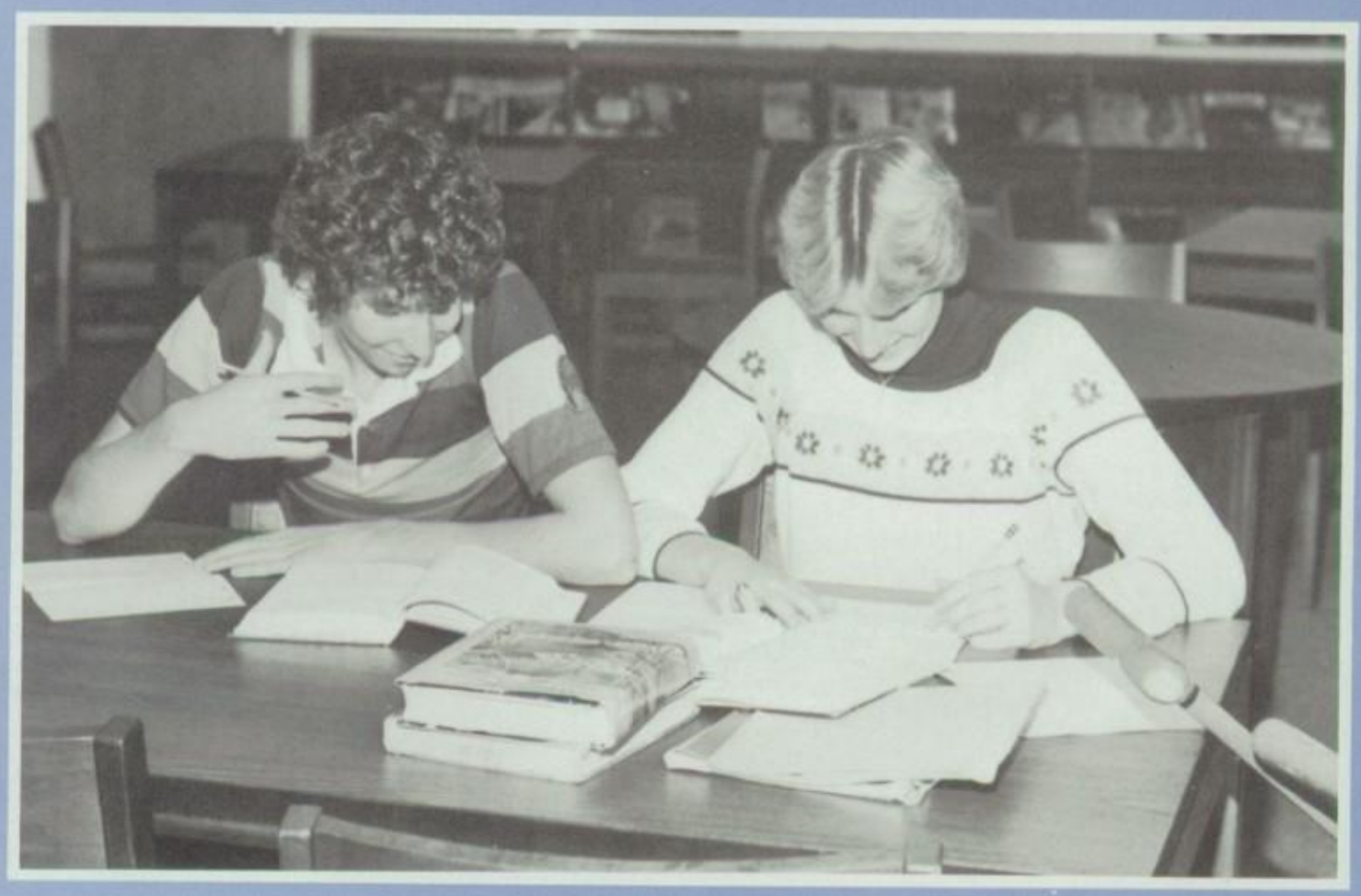




TOP LEFT: Nicole Kierr finishes a seam on an outfit she completed in her Home Economics class.

TOP RIGHT: Vo-Tech students gather in the Golden Bear lobby to wait for their bus. BOTTOM: Rich Rush and Carol Grim use the library's new facilities to catch up on homework.

ACADEMICS

For some people, the challenge of high school might simply be to sit through three years of it and graduate. It need not be that dull.

In our society, with its emphasis on instant communication, experiencing for oneself, and learning through doing, even a small-town school like Boyertown could get in on the act. And that is just what happened.

Students who studied a foreign language for a year or two didn't just sit back and stare at the travel posters. They packed up their bags and took off for that exotic country they had read and learned about.

Trips to New York or Philadelphia became part of the routine for English classes that wanted to get a real feel for a Shakespearean or Broadway production.

Those who had definite career ideas planned programs for themselves that gave them a chance to become a part of that profession - if only on a half-time basis.

Getting involved in your own education is not just a trend. It is a vital element in learning for life. Boyertown students were aware of that fact.

TOP LEFT: Anne Youse discovers that a string art design requires patience, skill, and concentration. BOTTOM LEFT: Recopying an assignment is a way for Debbie Rohrbach to review her shorthand.

Administration undertakes new projects

Senior high administrators tackled several important issues. Renovations took a great deal of Principal Edwin C. Kuser's time. In addition, he introduced two new programs. The first was a career-experience program for academic students. State regulations also required the implementation of a gifted program, which was fit into existing programs when possible. Dr. Kuser also completed work on his doctorate.

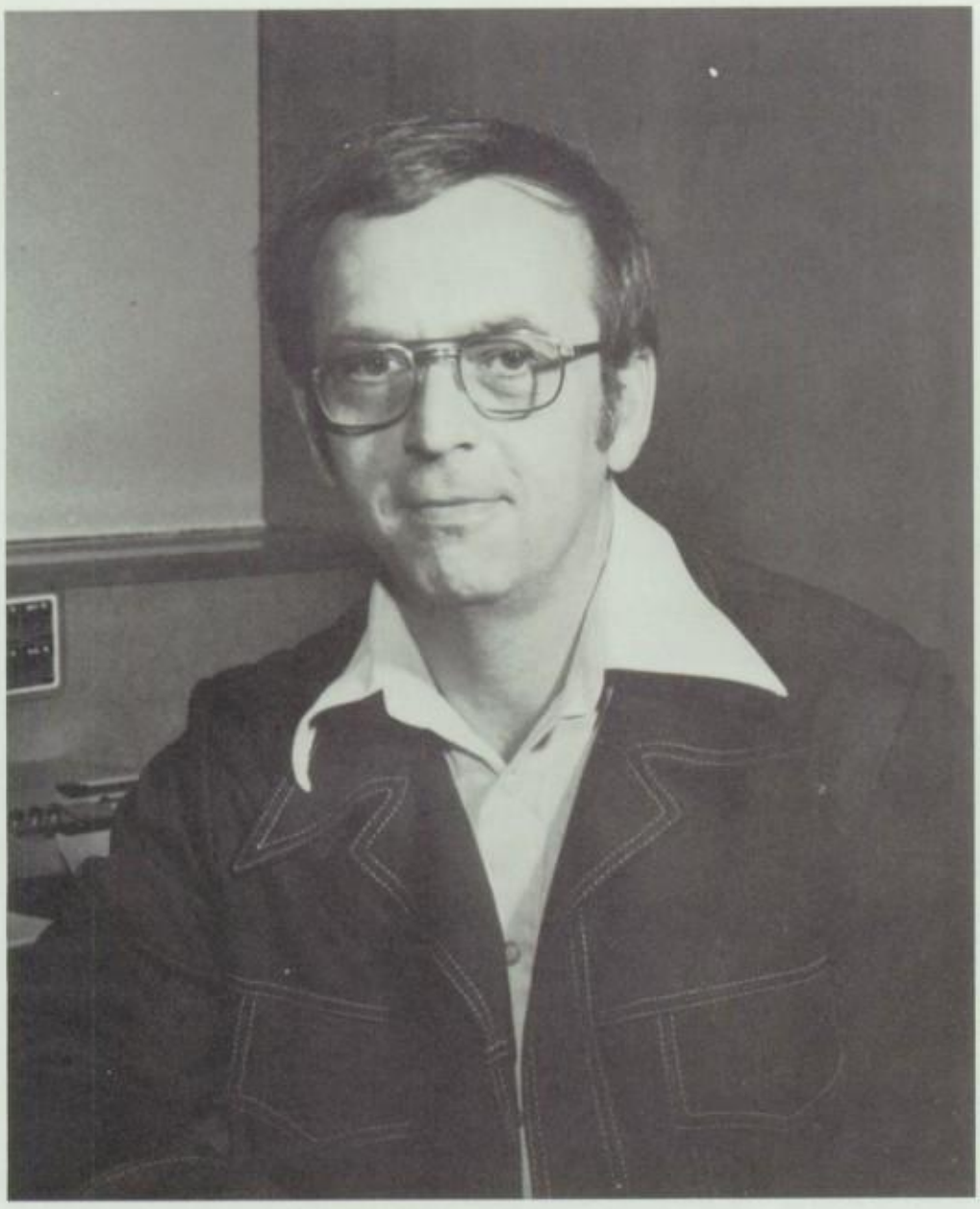
Scheduling problems were ease somewhat for Assistant Principal William Davies. The school switched computer companies, making possible additional computer runs for grade checks.

Mr. Patrick Kelly, assistant principal, handled disciplinary matters. The demerit system was again in effect.

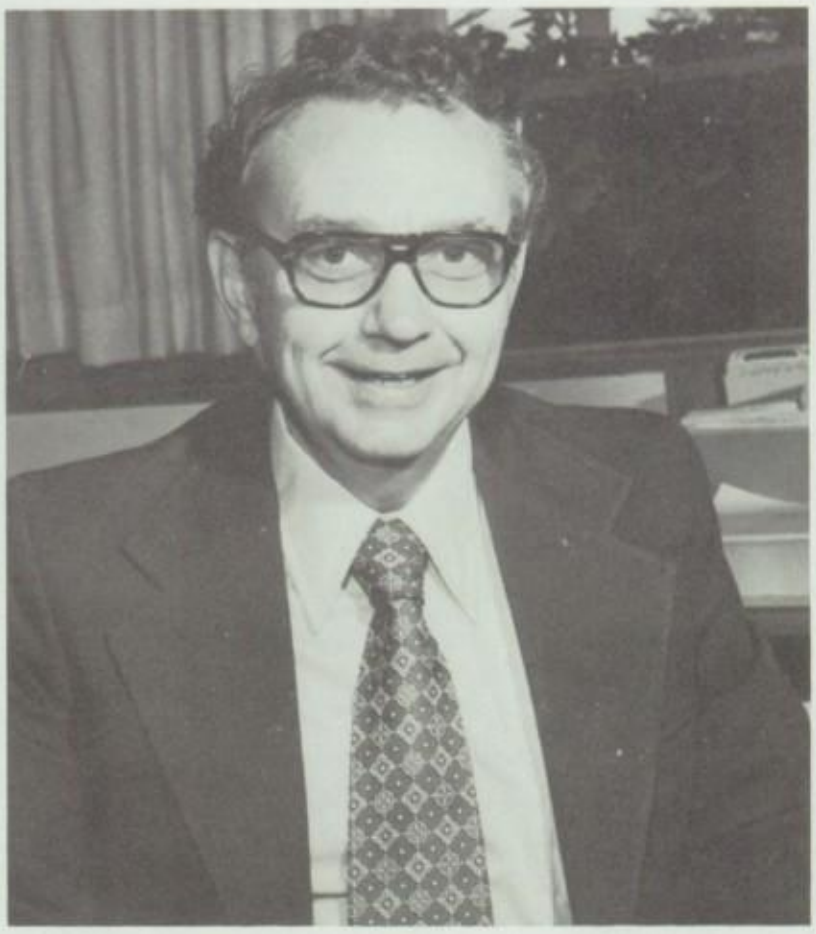
Discipline problems revolving around the school's open-lunch policy caused difficulties for the school board as well as for the school disciplinarian. Over 200 Boyertown residents attended a school board meeting requesting the end of the open-lunch privilege. In response to this, Student Council formed a School Board Committee whose members attended the monthly meetings and served as liaisons between the board and students.

Mr. Robert Fleming served as president of the school board, and Mr. Edwin Bielecki took over duties of vice-president.

LEFT: Assistant principal Mr. Patrick Kelly coordinates student activities as well as handling disciplinary problems in the high school. TOP RIGHT: The faculty Christmas tea provides Dr. Edwin Kuser with a chance to meet informally with faculty members. BOTTOM RIGHT: Among the traditional and pleasurable duties that Mr. Robert Fleming, school board president and Dr. James Replogle, superintendent, share is participation in Class Day activities.



TOP LEFT: Principal Edwin Kuser's weekly routine included meetings with architects, construction crews, and state officials, making renovations one of the major programs for the '77-'78 school year. TOP RIGHT: Included in Mr. William Davies' duties as assistant principal is solving individual schedule conflicts for students after the initial computer runs.



School directors are, seated, Gerald M. Feege, Edwin J. Bielecki, Robert L. Fleming, LaVerne C. Pearson, Charles B. Schealer; standing, Clarence I. Mest, John R. Bentz, Carl J. Harner, George W. Moser.

Fine arts show increase in popularity

Courses in fine arts showed a continued increase in popularity. An independent art study course was introduced for serious art students.

With the switch in art rooms because of construction work in the old building, some over-loading of classes occured.

Music students also had scheduling difficulties, but for a different reason. Only limited time was available to handle the number of music students because the three music teachers taught in the senior high building on a part-time basis.

Mr. Cal Gerhart headed the art department, while Mr. Arlen Saylor served as chairman for the music department.

MIDDLE LEFT: Debbie Griesemer draws her final sketch to get a painting ready for evaluation.

TOP: Working hard on his project, Jim Staub adds details to the animal figure he has outlined. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pottery does not only mean working at a wheel. During ceramics class, Sonya Adams works patiently on her latest hand-built project, a clay sculpture.

Charles T. Crummy
Alice M. Gerhart
Clarence G. Gerhart
Margaretta R. Lamb

David L. Larson
Linda K. Rohrbach
Arlen R. Saylor

Foreign languages update programs

Despite a national decline in student interest in foreign languages, Boyertown's foreign language department still managed to maintain enthusiasm among its students. Approximately 500 students, mostly academic, enrolled in a language class this year. Their choices included French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Russian. The Russian class, called Introductory Russian, was offered as a mini-course.

Chairman James Colasanti organized an updating program whereby the department began to replace older books with new series. Both French and Spanish classes had new-edition textbooks this year. The department hopes to make the switch in German next year.

Two practices that should insure continued interest in foreign language were the introduction of end-of-year awards to the top seniors in each language, and the continuation of study trips abroad. This year's excursion was a trip to Spain during the spring. Thirty students enjoyed that educational experience.

TOP LEFT: Mark Austerberry and Charley Baer try to understand the Spanish being spoken in their class. MIDDLE LEFT: These French I students drill with Mr. Colasanti to master grammar and pronunciation. MIDDLE RIGHT: After reading "Eugenie Grandet," students in French IV class exchange their interpretations.

James N. Colasanti
Robert W. Hrincevich
Donna Meyers

Gary Otto
Wilma A. Ries

Courses geared to business offer practical job training

The business department offered courses valuable to every type of student. While most courses were geared to business students, others often took personal typing, accounting, or shorthand.

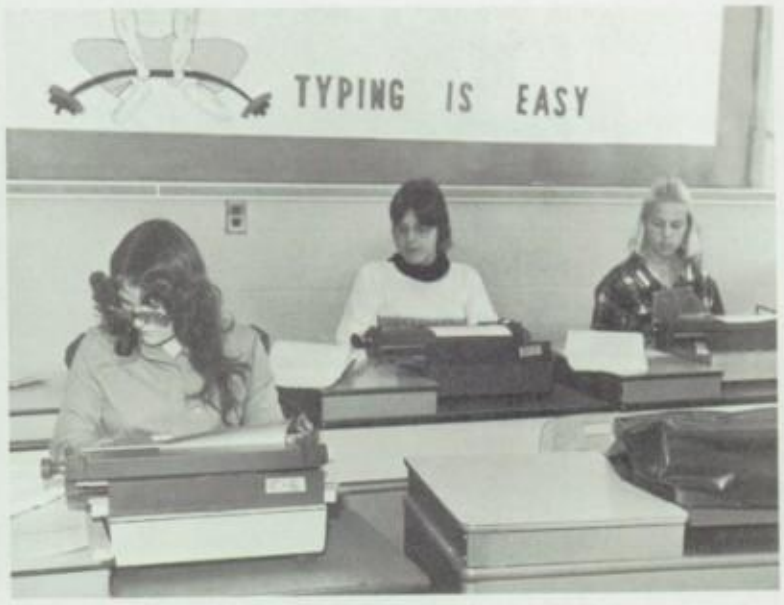
Practical skills that prepared students for jobs got emphasized. Secretarial Office Practice class was designed to make students aware of current requirements in the secretarial field. Office Machines introduced students to the types of machines they would be expected to handle and gave them the chance to operate them.

With that background, students were sometimes released from school to be employed part-time in a local business through the Cooperative Work Experience Program. Students were selected by business teachers on the basis of grades and attendance. Usually, three students were chosen to go for an interview. Those students who got the positions received on-the-job training which led to permanent employment.

Mr. Richard Faust served as chairman of the business department.

TOP RIGHT: Connie Brendlinger and Tracy Burfete write their shorthand lesson during class time. MIDDLE LEFT: Trying to improve his timed writings, Tony Robideau increases speed. MIDDLE RIGHT: Donna Mertz and Sandy Noss finish their assignments in office machines class.

Thomas J. Blocher
Charlotte D. Cubbler
Richard N. Faust, Jr.
Rebecca B. Gallagher



TOP RIGHT: Junior business students practice typing skills. MIDDLE LEFT: Chris Starr proofreads her typing assignment, while Rose Kriebel begins the next. MIDDLE RIGHT: A shorthand test is dictated by Miss Rusiniak.

Sharon J. Kistler
Mary J. Rusiniak
Janice W. Young

English limits elective choices

The English department, chaired by Mr. Ray Fulmer, underwent its most radical curriculum change in six years. Realizing a need to "tighten up" on student selections and also recognizing both faculty and student desire to hold on to the elective program, the department worked out a new method of course selection. Academic and general courses were more obviously differentiated, and students in each track were more limited in the choices they could make. This change resulted in having courses offered fewer times throughout the year, but did not greatly reduce the number of courses offered. It also made scheduling easier for administration.

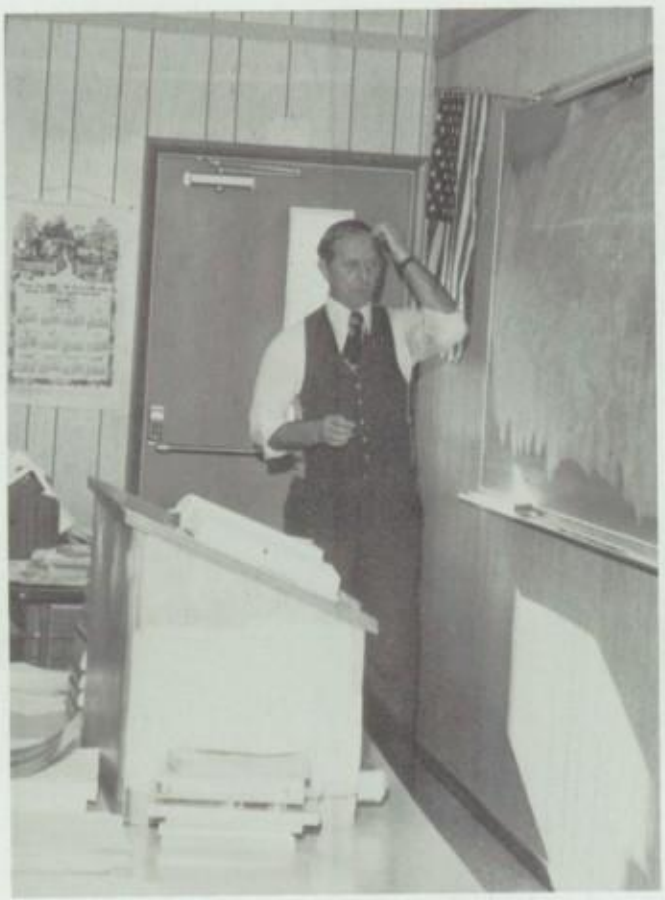
One other change made by the department was the addition of a grammar requirement for all students. Students had two choices - Grammar Review or Advanced Grammar. This change increased academic requirements to seven and general requirements to three.

PAGE 36: TOP RIGHT: Students' exposure to Non-Fiction I results in mixed reactions to Steinbeck's *Travels with Charley.* MIDDLE RIGHT: This literature class gets a break from note-taking to hear a classmate's comment. PAGE 37: TOP LEFT: Gathering notes for her research paper, Sharon Benfield uses the microfilm reader in the library. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Cubbler seems momentarily puzzled by a student's suggestion for a sentence pattern in grammar review class.

Charles L. Byler
Roy W. Cubbler
Andrea J. Davis

Donna Jorgensen
Robert G. Misko
Jean M. Read

TOP RIGHT: After reviewing a point of grammar, students tackle the exercises.

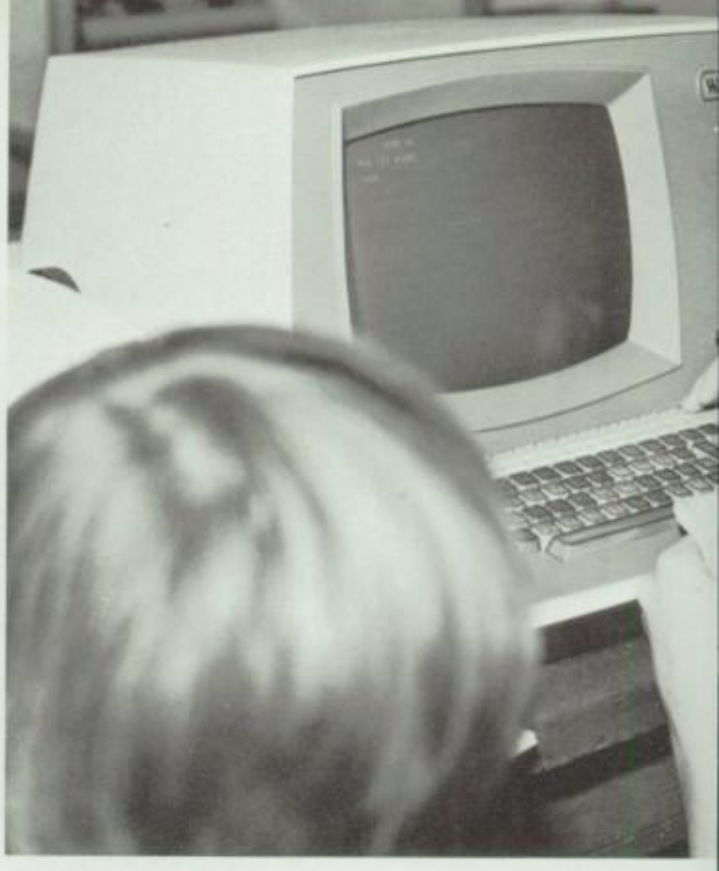


MIDDLE RIGHT: Shakespeare students find the play more understandable when consulting their texts.

Raymond E. Fulmer, Jr.
Lesley Greenberg
Margaret I. Huffert

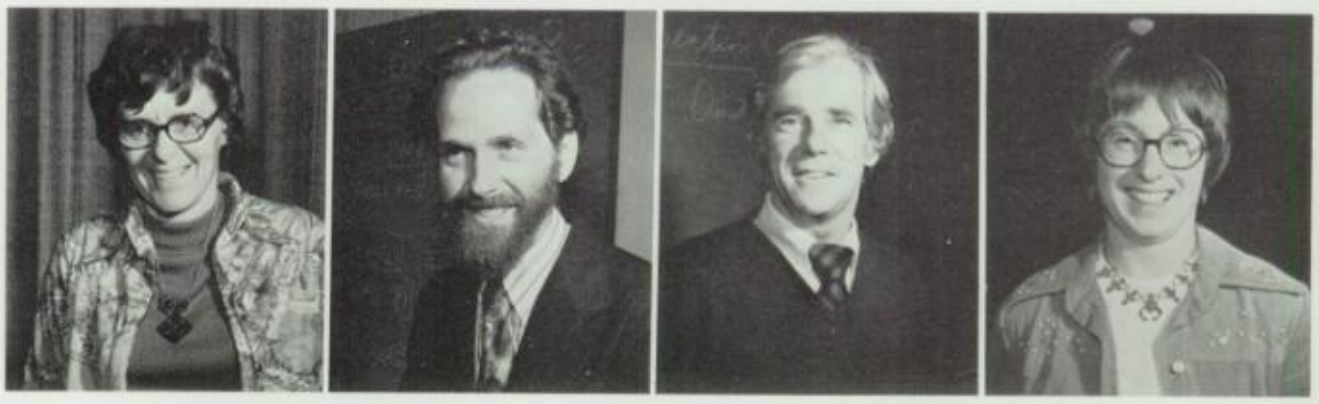
Jacqueline Z. Runkle
Betty J. Soler
Kathryn S. Tobin

TOP RIGHT: Testing his knowledge of the machine, David Kauffman takes his turn at the computer.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Kulp helps his calculus class to master a new formula. MIDDLE LEFT: After receiving directions, the class begins an assignment. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sharon Hartline and Linda Huddle work to devise a program in BASIC language.

Audrey A. Glutz
Edward D. Kulp
Russell E. Millard
Suzanne H. Moll



Calculus enrollment increases; computer programming gains

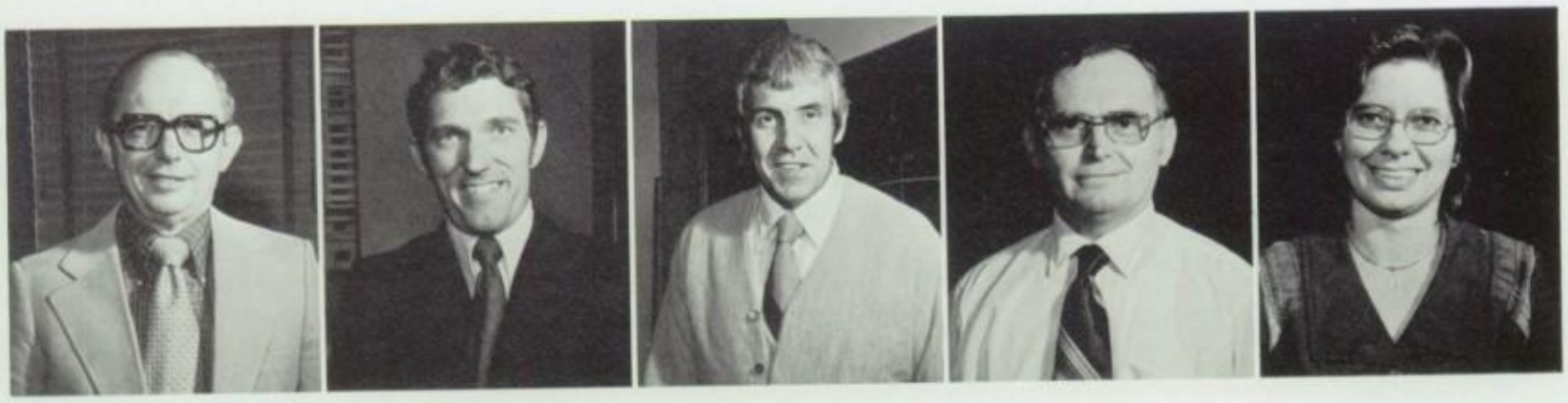
Math courses have expanded in several directions. Enrollment for calculus rose sufficiently to warrant the addition of a special class. However, this increase may be only temporary since enrollment in trigonometry and advanced algebra, prerequisites for calculus, was down.

A new computer programming course, which was geared more toward general students, was offered. In addition, several other sections of computer programming were available for academic students. With the great demand for computer time, the room was scheduled for use most afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays throughout the year.

Consumer math, which has become a popular course over the past two years, had another successful enrollment. Emphasis was on the practical aspects of mathematics.

Mr. Russ Millard served as chairman of the department.

MIDDLE LEFT: Brooke Binder, Hugh Mackay, Mike Keeley, and Pete Hebden write more programs while waiting their turns to use the computer. MIDDLE RIGHT: Trying to master the concept of arrays, Dean Stapleton concentrates on a program using test scores as data.



Nicholas Noel, Jr.
Donald R. Smith
Lyn D. Sorber
Bruce R. Stech
Roberta M. Windish

Requireds emphasize body, behavior

Health, physical education, and safety education classes were requirements for all students. Tenth grade health students studied emergency care, self-destructing behavior, and interpersonal relationships. A Disaster Day was planned for March. Forty volunteers were certified on a CPR test given on an in-service day. Senior health students discussed anatomy, human body functions, and family living. Each student was tested for his blood type and learned to take blood pressure readings.

Without the use of the old gym, oversized gym classes had to be divided into groups. First and fourth quarter offerings were varied. Circuit training, physical fitness tests, and dancing were the only courses offered during second and third quarters.

This year, safety education students received letter grades rather than the previous satisfactory or unsatisfactory rating. They were required to evaluate the emotional aspects of driving as well as to become familiar with traffic laws and good driving habits. Each student also presented a work module on some aspect of safety—in the home, in sports, or in another area of choice.

Miss Marcella Wise chaired the department.

TOP: Members of one section of the required senior health class watch and take notes as the bones of the body are named for them. MIDDLE LEFT: In a second quarter all-girls phys. ed. class, students wait for directions on the exercise routines of the day.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Dividing into "shirts" and "skins," the boys spend some of the winter months of phys. ed. playing basketball.

Susan D. Benfield
Norman R. Hafsrud
Susan C. Levy
Richard L. Ludy
Michael G. Lunn

TOP RIGHT: Coordination and exercise are important in physical fitness training.

MIDDLE LEFT: After a few laps, the girls have increased their cardio-vascular capabilities.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Juniors learn about the new state vehicle code as part of driver education.

Jerome N. Merkel
Dennis N. Roth
Paul Strzelecki
G. Marcella Wise

TOP RIGHT: Dolly and Donna Hess prepare to sample the food that their home ec. class has prepared.

TOP LEFT: Rick Birt works cautiously on a project in leather shop. BOTTOM LEFT: Sanding wood is one of the tasks in wood shop for Mike Yeager. BOTTOM RIGHT: In the same shop, Vaughn Hoffman and Tui Nyguen work with the power saw.

Irvin B. Byrd

Betty K. Fulmer

Earl W. Guinther

Pamela F. Miller

Jay H. Neiffer

Practical arts teaches careers

Although both areas of the practical arts department - industrial arts and home economics - encouraged non-sexist participation, the student response was mostly one-sided. Girls enjoyed taking leather and plastic classes, but few boys were brave enough to venture into a cooking or sewing program. Power mechanics was also treated with a "no thanks" approach by girls.

Students found themselves quickly engrossed in their projects. These ranged from key chains to belts to mail box signs. Many used study halls to complete work on engines or car bodies.

The home economics department took a new approach with its emphasis on careers. Career Fashion Industry was reinstated after a lapse of three years.

Mr. Paul Kube served as department chairman.

LEFT: Jeff Kulp looks over the poster he printed during Graphic Arts class where they also print tickets, programs, and course of study booklets. RIGHT: Working diligently on her latch hook creation for the Creative Stitchery course in home economics is Brenda Reitnauer.

Robert K. Hartzell

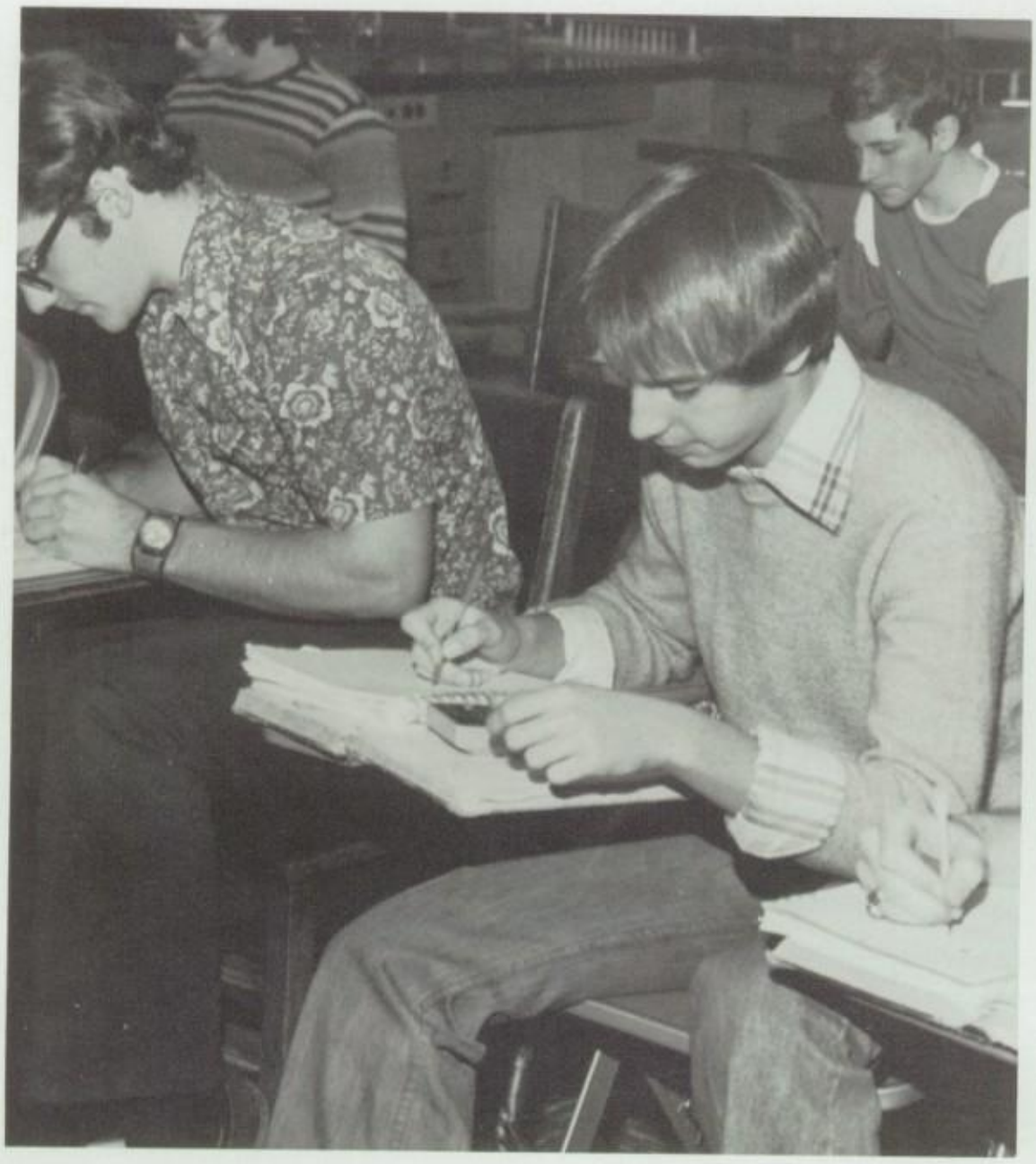
Stanley C. Madeja

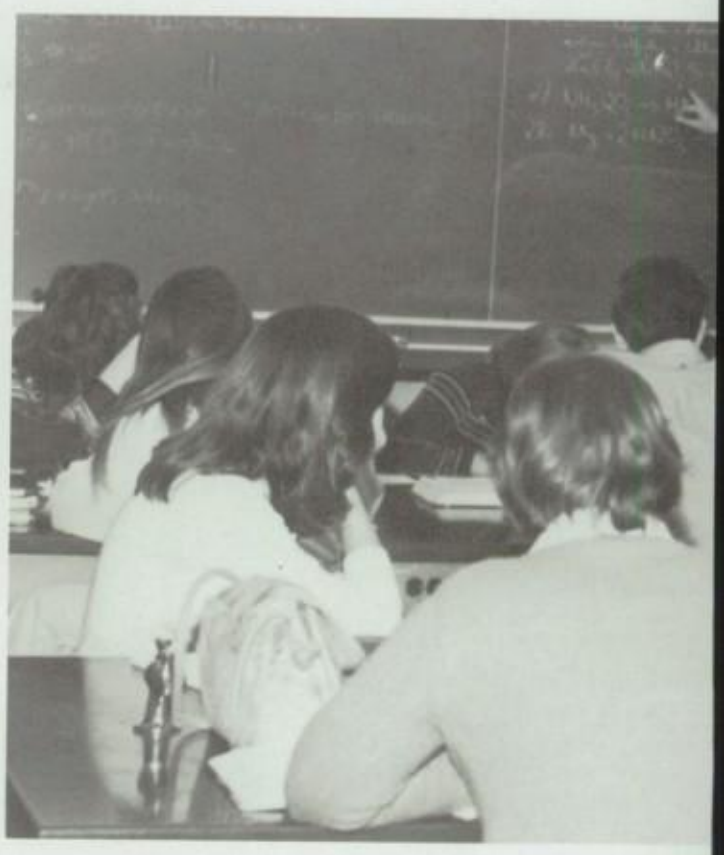
Margaret I. McCloskey

Andrew R. Skitko

Kenneth A. Yoder

TOP: Noting the results of his experiment, Matt Hartman keeps his data book for biology class up to date. MIDDLE LEFT: With a few minutes left in class, Paul Yoder and Clay Henry begin their advanced chemistry homework. In this course, nuclear chemistry was offered during the third quarter. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Rohrbach explains equation balancing to new chemistry students.





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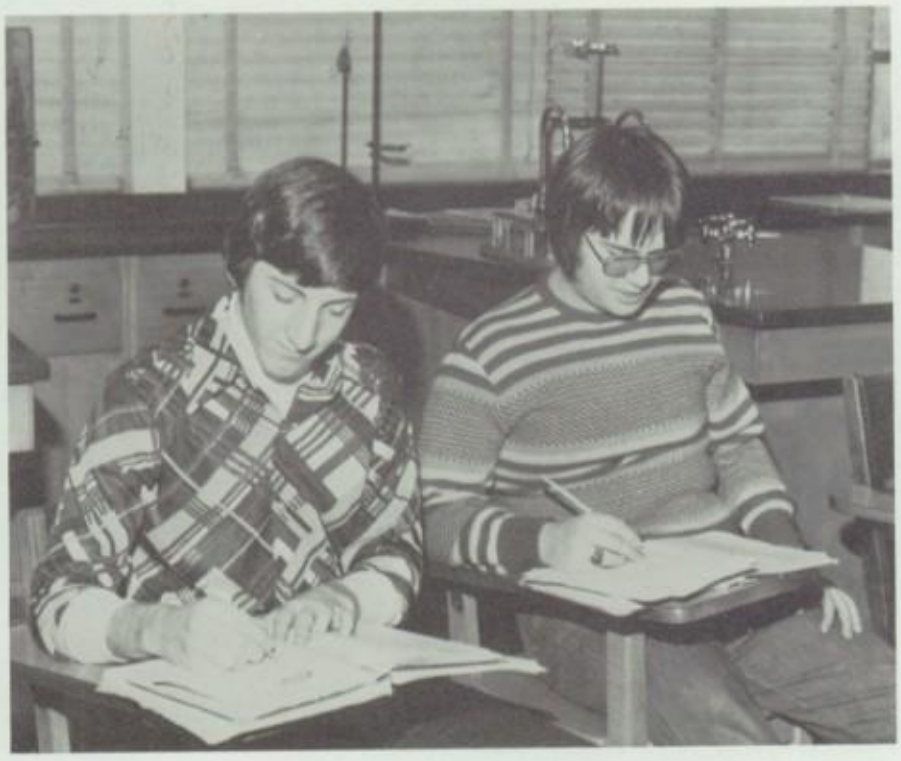
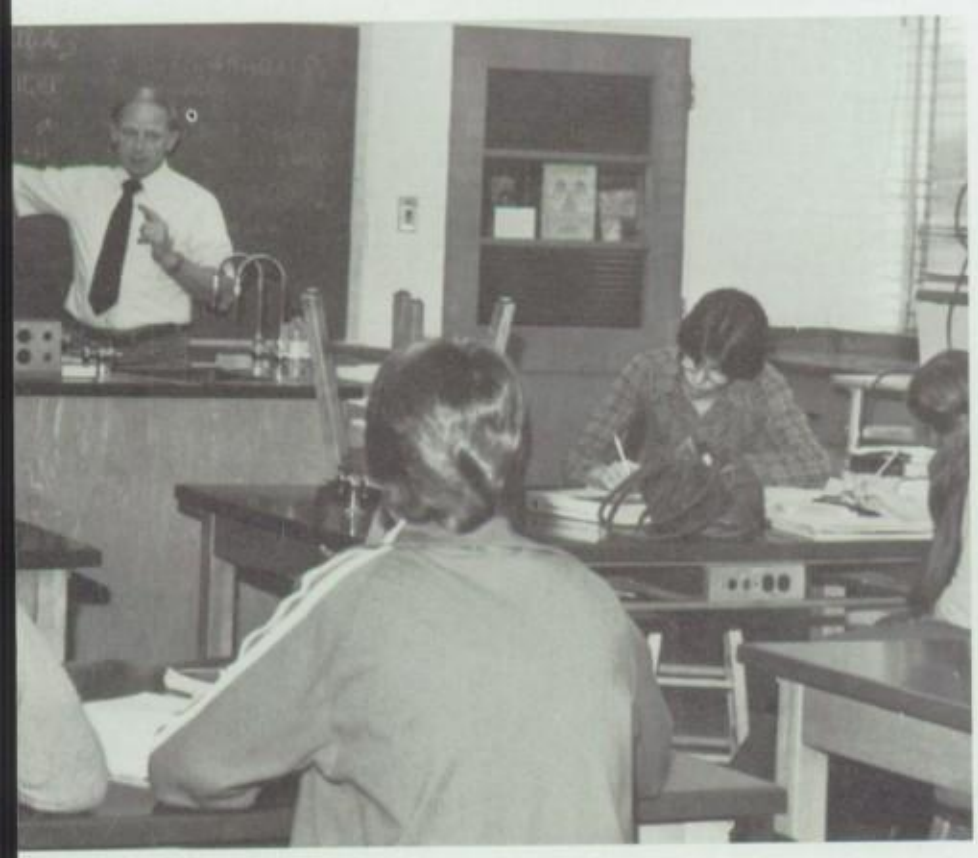
Wallace C. Musser
Michael Parry





Science changes little

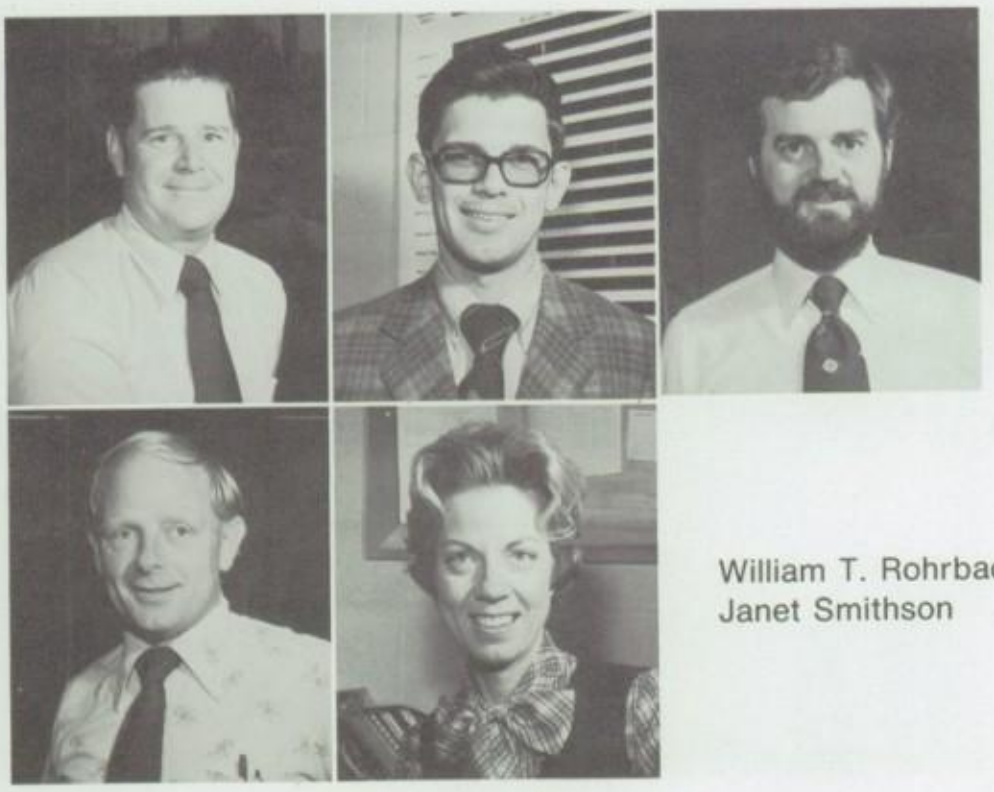
The science department, headed by Mr. Alan Gernard, introduced a few changes to meet the demands of students preparing for careers in science or medicine.

In addition to running electrocardiograms and taking blood and urine tests, Human Physiology students were able to experiment with an electrosphygmograph.

For the first time, Biology II was offered in two separate sessions. During the second semester, Histology and Embryology were taught as part of the course.

While advanced courses saw some changes, classes that filled basic requirements for all students remained pretty much the same.

TOP LEFT: Chem II students Pete Montminy and Mike Townsend take notes in an advanced course designed to aid students preparing for careers in science or medicine. MIDDLE RIGHT: Recording the data Julie Reidenauer and Annette Potemski evaluate their hypothesis. Biology is required for all sophomores.



Robert H. Grim
Donald L. Hendricks
Leslie A. King

William T. Rohrbach
Janet Smithson

Projects, trips involve students

Several social studies classes included outside activities that added to the regular classroom schedule.

POD students got involved in such real-life projects as filing income tax returns and buying stocks. Classes visited the New York Stock Exchange and the Wilmington, Delaware, GM plant. A trip to Reading's Juvenile Court taught seniors about our judicial system. One additional learning experience was a visit by Representative Charles Schultz.

Junior classes emphasized American history. The course stressed past presidential campaigns, elections, and administrations, and the causes of wars from the Civil War to the Vietnam conflict. Juniors also had the opportunity to see many of the places studied during a trip to Washington, D.C.

A World Cultures course exposed sophomores to the religions, histories, and governments of various countries. Latin America, the U.S.S.R., and western and eastern Europe were covered.

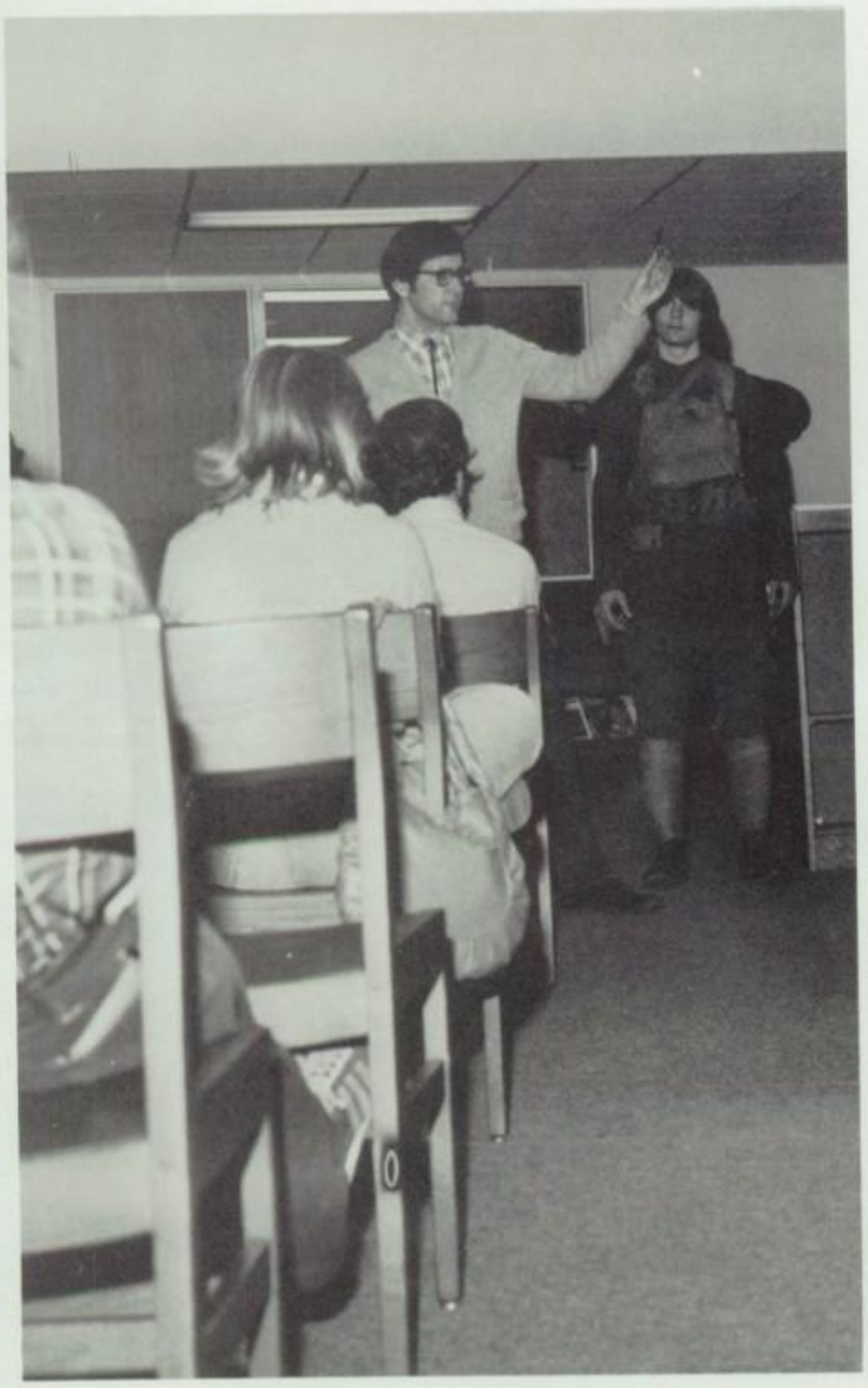
Electives were offered to all students. Economic Geography included four courses to be taken sequentially. Western Civilization, the American Revolution, and Comparative Government were suggested for students with a special interest in history and social studies.

Mr. Gene Rinehimer chaired the social studies department.

TOP RIGHT: Inside the General Motors plant, senior POD students examine a Chevette fresh off the assembly line. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Updegrove speaks informally to 11th-grade classes about his collection of helmets.

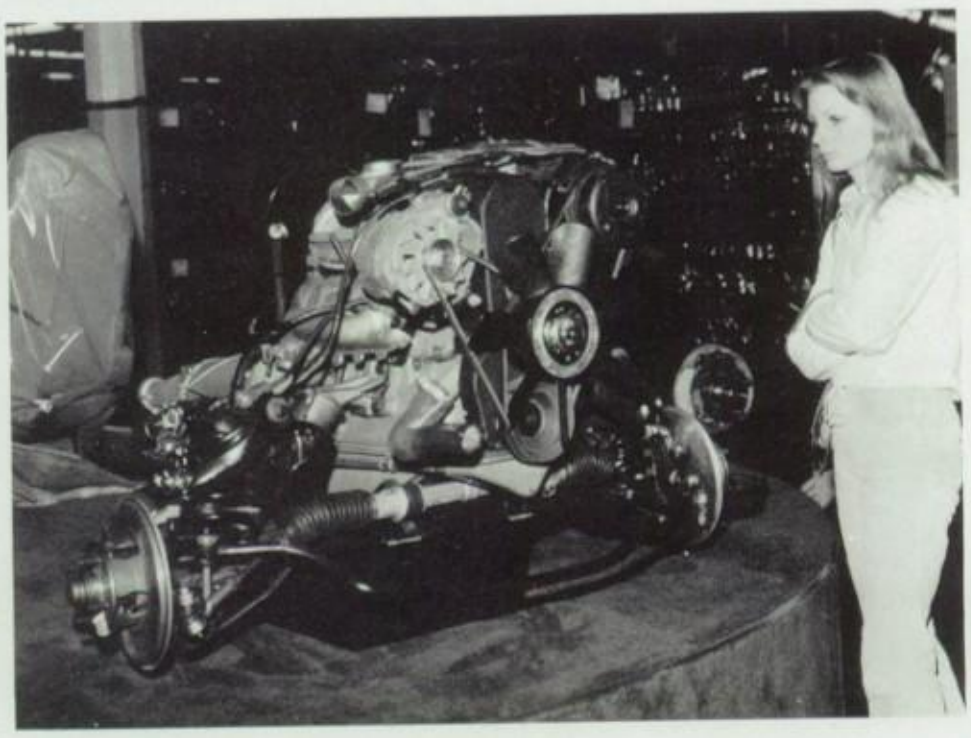
James T. Alter
Dale E. Biever
Rita S. Danner
John A. Graver

Eugene Rinehimer
John D. Rodgers
Chester W. Rohrbach



TOP LEFT: In conjunction with Mr. Updegrove's presentation, Mr. Biever uses a student model to explain World War I uniforms and equipment.

TOP RIGHT: An industrial park in Delaware is the site of the annual ACES trip for seniors.

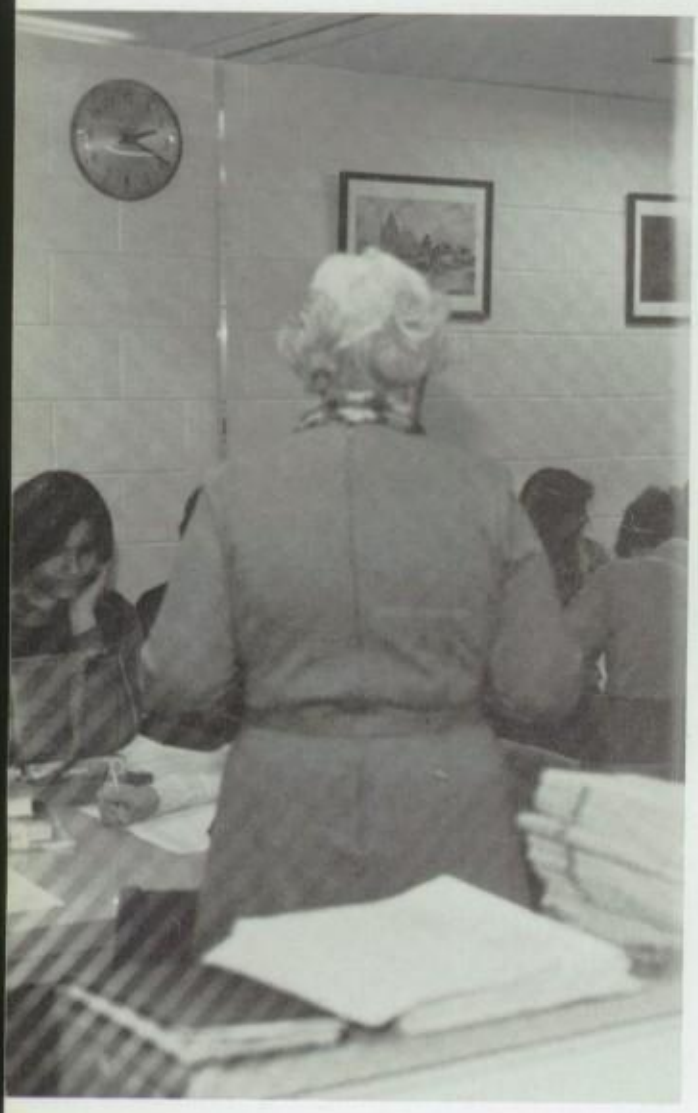


MIDDLE RIGHT: In addition to seeing how the assembly line concept works, Rhonda Beaver has a chance to examine individual displays.

Richard G. Johnson
John R. McCloskey
Glenn C. Rambo

David Slider
Bruce H. Updegrove
Harry R. Weigner

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Hanley discusses college requirements with senior Lori Nagy.



MIDDLE LEFT: Juniors meet in the conference room to hear Mrs. Hanley explain college boards.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Linda Kolb consults Mrs. Stackhouse before making a schedule change.

Dale W. Bangs
Gene C. Bielecki
Dominic Casciano
Margaret S. Hanley
Robert E. Harper

Many provide special services

Probably the greatest annual problem for guidance counselors is scheduling. This was even truer this year. With renovations under way, fewer classrooms were available. English offerings were restructured, and second and third quarter physical education classes were limited. Mrs. Elizabeth Stackhouse aided the seniors; Mrs. Margaret Hanley, the juniors; and Mr. Joseph McGlinchey, the sophomores. Mr. Dale Bangs, school psychologist, was the vo-tech guidance counselor.

The guidance department managed to continue a popular program as well as initiate two new ones. The work-study program, also known as DOE, was again available to seniors. The gifted program was expanded from the elementary level to include junior and senior high.

To aid students in planning careers, all career-related materials were moved to a room in the back of the library. Mrs. Lea McLaughlin and Mrs. Gene Bielecki continued to develop the capacity of the new library.

Mrs. Lucy Strzelecki, school nurse, handled physical examinations of juniors and athletes. She also assisted with first-aid situations.

TOP LEFT: To get an idea of class enrollments, Mr. McGlinchey reviews a computer printout. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. McLaughlin relaxes in her office before tackling the next collection of book orders.

MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Strzelecki conducts her annual vision test of juniors.

Joseph F. McGlinchey, Jr.
Lea McLaughlin
Joseph C. Rettew
Elizabeth J. Stackhouse
Lucille F. Strzelecki

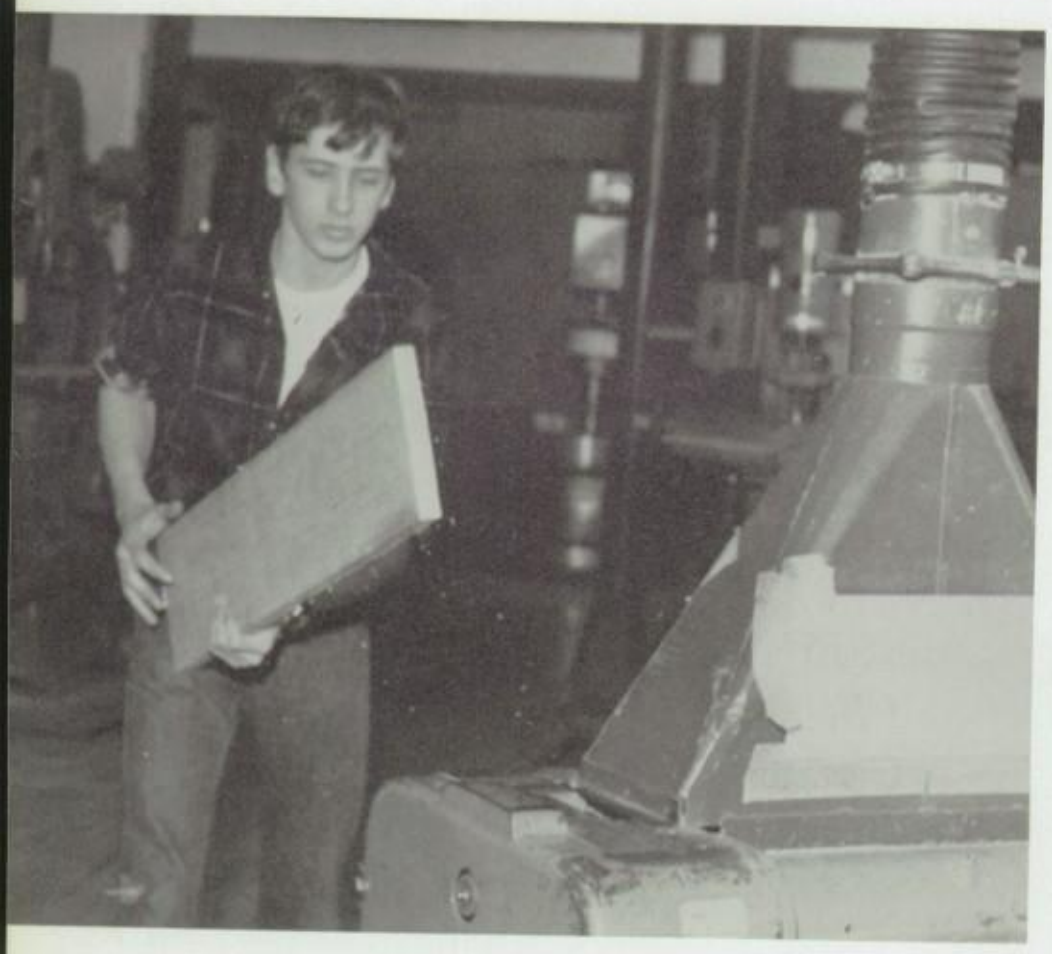
Vo-Tech teaches special skills

With about 250 Boyertown students involved in vocational technical education, certain guidlines were necessary to insure that all of them met graduation requirements.

Basically, the program allowed the students to attend regular classes at the high school for four periods each day and then spend the remainder of the day at the vo-tech school. Students were scheduled for either morning or afternoon sessions, and were bused back and forth between the schools.

There were 26 courses offered. Only three of these - dental assistant, medical assistant, and materials handling - were two-year programs. Acceptance into vo-tech depended upon junior high attendance, scholastic achievement, DAPT scores, and recommendations from three teachers.

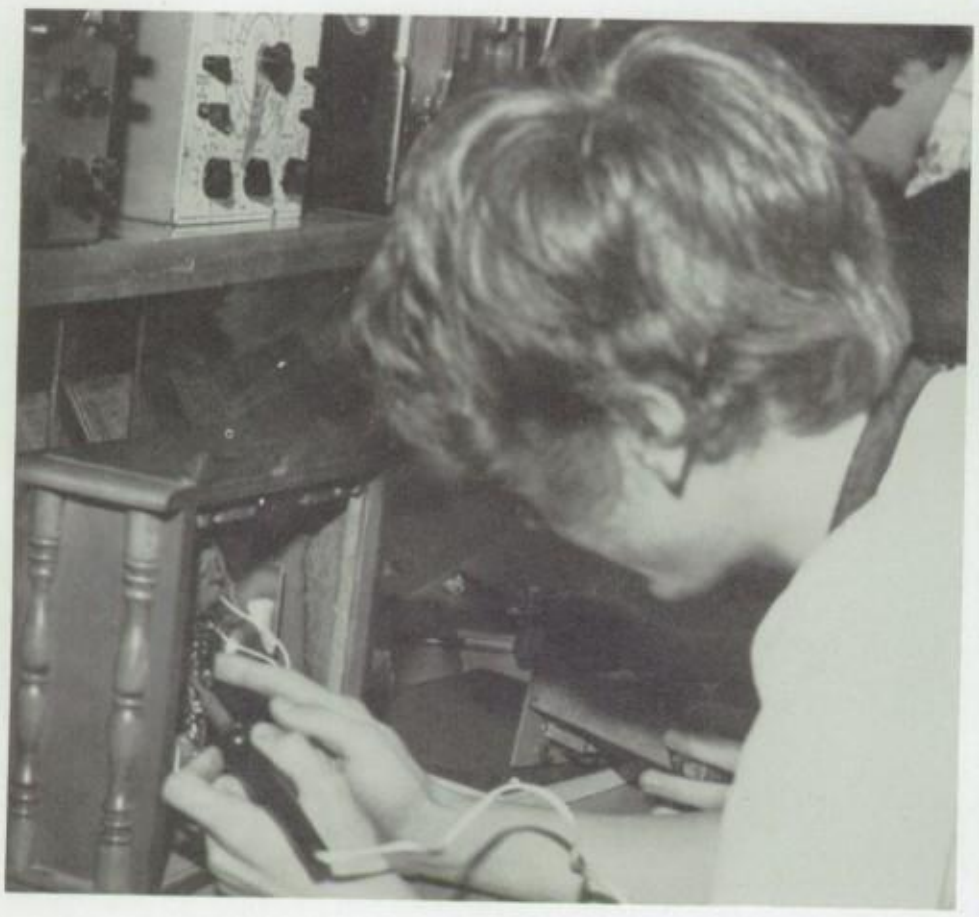
Generally the first year in any program was devoted to theory. In the second and/or third year the student began actual work in the field.



BOTTOM LEFT: The next step in this carpentry project is for Bob Jones to plane his wood. TOP RIGHT: Sue Miller operates the data processing machine, carefully checking that she has followed the routine correctly.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A student from Schuylkill Valley High School and Michelle Chendorain practice on each other during dental hygiene class. Michelle is learning to examine teeth for any defects.

TOP LEFT: One of a medical assistant's duties is sticking patients for blood work. Ruth Schaeffer tries out her technique on Sharon Weidner. MIDDLE LEFT: Robbie Rothenberger learns how to make a blueprint in her technical drawing class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Having applied putty to major dents in his motorcycle gas tank, Jeff Wengert now smooths out minute cracks with nitrosan. BOTTOM LEFT: Scott Breidegam checks a headlight replacement job he completed in an earlier class.



TOP RIGHT: Before starting the printing press, Keith Fronheiser cleans the rollers. MIDDLE LEFT: The intricacies of radio are explored in electronics class by Bobby Ballantyne. MIDDLE RIGHT: Roxanne Kulp finds it easier to perfect a hair style on a mannequin's head before starting on a customer's hair. BOTTOM RIGHT: The table saw gets used frequently by Dennis Gabel as he works on an assignment for carpentry class.

Tech at 2 centers

Two vo-tech centers were available to Boyertown students. Most courses were offered at the East Center in Oley, but students enrolled in marketing, painting, decorating, communications media, or foundry went to the West Center in Leesport.

Courses in high demand were auto mechanics, carpentry, and cosmetology. Other popular areas of study were data processing, food preparation and service, and auto body repair.

In addition to fulfilling vo-tech requirements, the students had to meet minimum standards set by the high school. Students in health and dental assitants, career chemistry, and electronics needed an academic math course as well.

BOTTOM LEFT: Styling techniques are practiced by Cheryl Reinford at her station in the school's salon. A cosmetology student must spend 1250 hours in practice before taking the state board exam.

TOP LEFT: In auto mechanics class, Bob Stone and Jeff Alderfer remove the rocker arms of an engine so that they can do a valve job. BOTTOM RIGHT: In another part of the shop, suggestions are given before further work is done on the car. After these future mechanics are ready, they will install the motor.

INVOLVEMENT IN

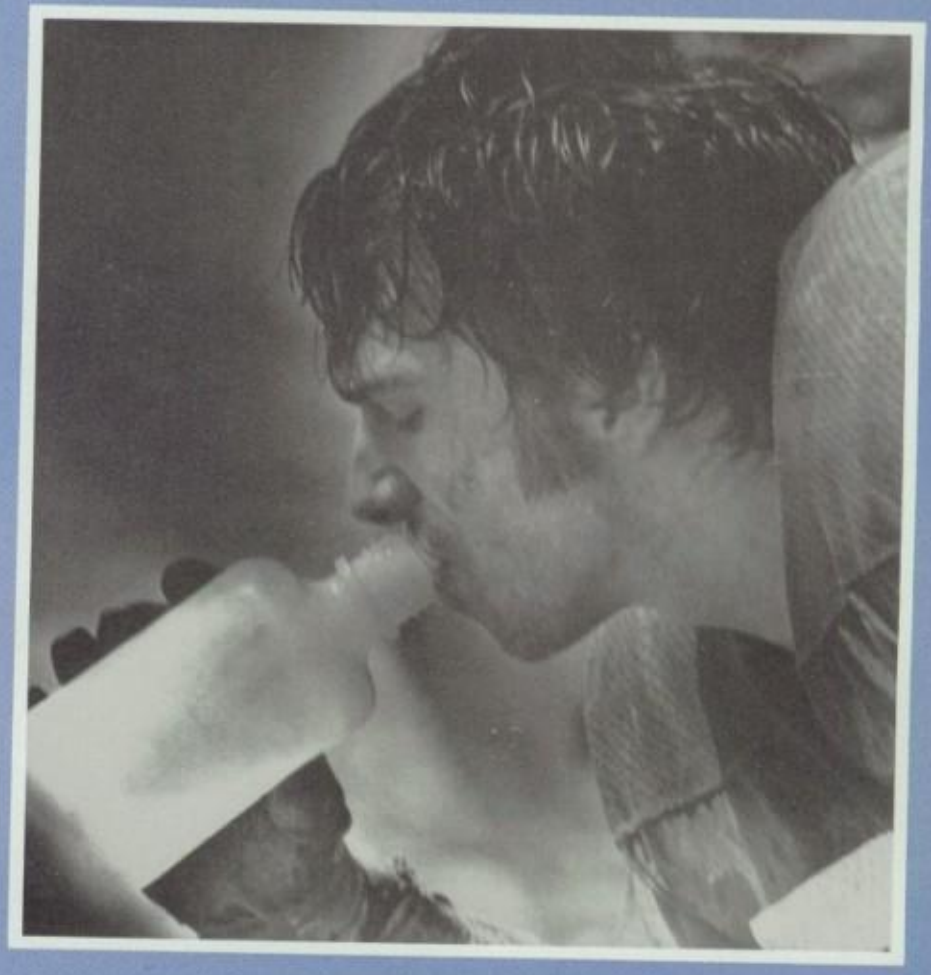
There are different levels of involvement in sports, and Boyertown had its share of concerned people on every level.

There were the athletes themselves - boys and girls who tried out, practiced faithfully during the season and beyond, and pushed themselves to the limit in competition. For some, the results were more than they dreamed possible - a Ches-Mont championship, participation in state competition, or offers of college scholarship.

There were the coaches, too - men and women who after school devoted everything they had to producing a team that felt good about itself, no matter what the outcome of the game.

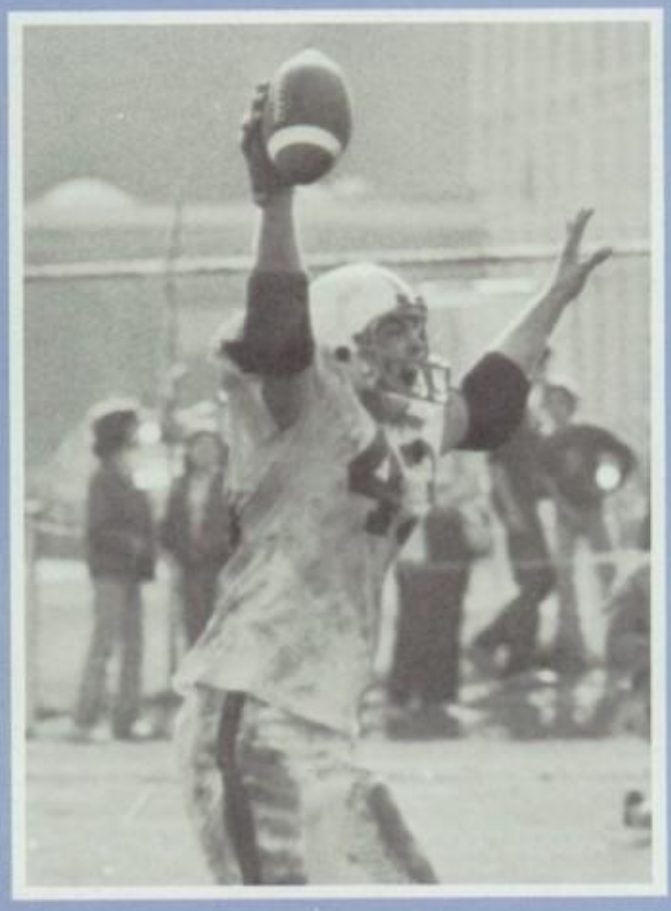
There were the fans - parents, friends, and interested community members - who remained faithful during good and bad seasons. They felt so strongly the need to show appreciation that they marched spontaneously in victory parades, organized welcome-back testimonials for returning champs, and braved blizzard-like conditions to attend a mid-winter awards banquet.

There was the school itself, which recognized that interest and involvement in sports could make the difference for a number of its students. That was how Boyertown Senior High looked at it.



TOP: With Nadine Fronheiser scrambling to the top of the pack, the hockey team celebrates its Ches-Mont title victory. BOTTOM: John Bieber takes a Gatorade break during a football game.

SPORTS



TOP: JV cheerleaders complete another routine as they entertain fans during halftime at a home basketball game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Halfback Tony Lambert reacts ecstatically after his run up the middle for a touchdown.

BOTTOM LEFT: Cross country runners pose with their trophies after capturing the Ches-Mont championship.

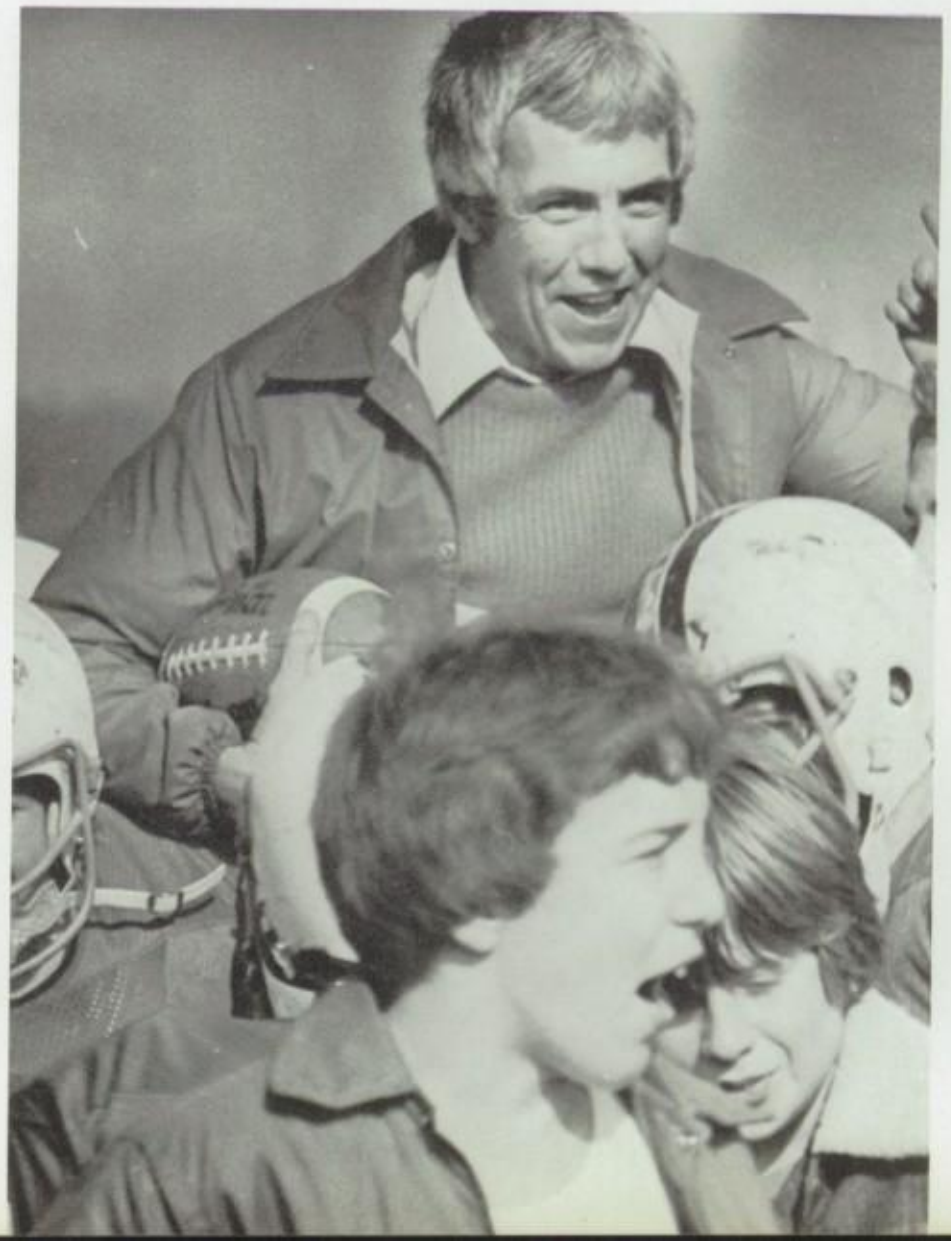
Bears share title, take 10 games

The traditional Thanksgiving game decided the Ches-Mont football championship. Defeating Spring-Ford, Boyertown shared that honor with Coatesville.

Pre-season predictions had ranked Boyertown near the bottom of the league ladder. It appeared as though the team was headed in that direction after losing its league opener to Owen J. Roberts. However, a "play four quarters" attitude helped to bring about a change. The team's enthusiasm and strong defensive unit earned it an eight-game winning streak. After plowing over Coatesville and Phoenixville, the Ches-Mont favorite, the Bears emerged as real contenders, losing only to Great Valley.

Record-setter Brian Roth scored 132 points and rushed for 1,810 yards. He was named to All Ches-Mont first, All Berks first, and All State honorable mention teams. In addition, he was named All Ches-Mont offensive player and was invited to a Philadelphia Eagles game to be honored as outstanding scholar-football player in Montgomery County. He was listed on the All-City Suburban first team. Tony Lambert was selected for All Ches-Mont first defensive, second offensive, and All Berks second offensive and defensive teams. Mark Austerberry was chosen for All Ches-Mont first defensive, All-Berks first, and All State honorable mention teams. Mike Mackie, nominated to All Ches-Mont defensive first and All Berks honorable mention teams, was also named All Ches-Mont defensive player. Ron Eidle made All Berks honorable mention; George Brintzenhoff received All Ches-Mont honorable mention and All Berks second defensive teams; Dave Stinely made the All Ches-Mont and All Berks second offensive teams; and Jody Munch was chosen for All Berks honorable mention. Head coach Lyn Sorber was voted Coach of the Year in the Ches-Mont league.

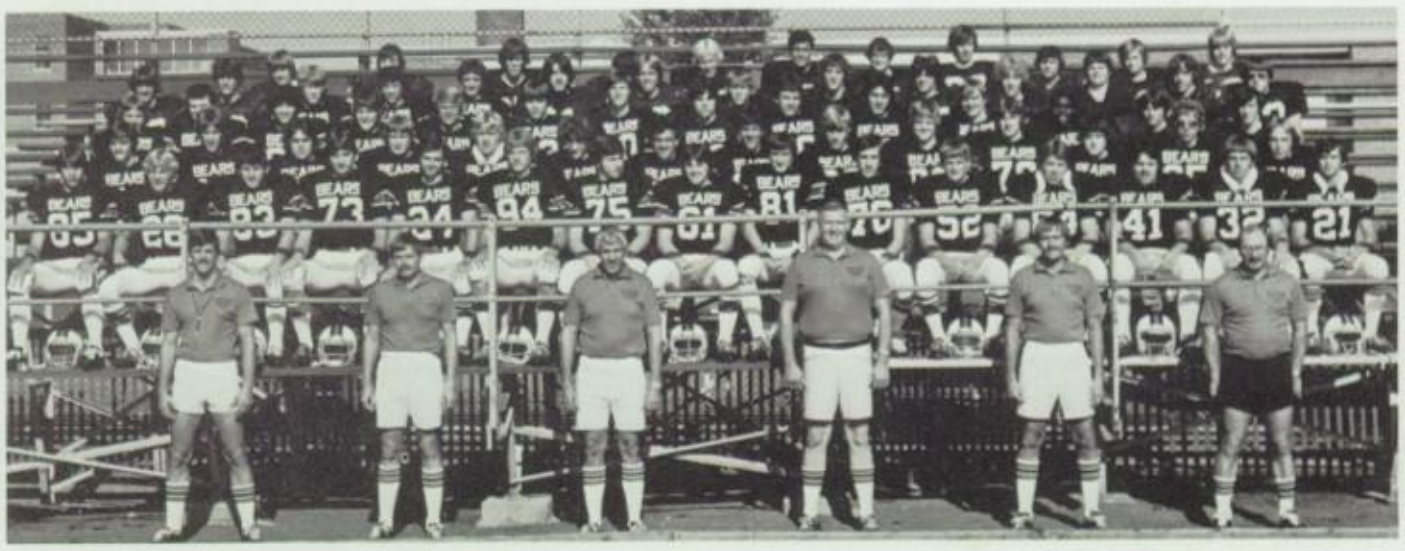
TOP: At the beginning of another home game, Tony Lambert breaks through the cheerleaders' spirit poster. MIDDLE: Quarterback Kent Hallman runs for yardage on an option play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Sorber is carried off the field by his jubilant players after the victorious Thanksgiving game. The win assured the Bears of the Ches-Mont title.



TOP: Playing in the rain and mud contributes to Mike Gravinese's incompleted pass. MIDDLE: Trying to gain a few extra yards, Brian Roth jumps over a pile-up of Bears and Wildcats. BOTTOM LEFT: Roth breaks away and sprints for another touchdown.

	Bears	Opp.
*Upper Perkiomen	32	29
Owen J. Roberts	14	20
Downington	23	0
Pottstown	23	7
Henderson	29	0
East	34	6
Pottsgrove	16	13
Coatesville	20	8
Phoenixville	16	0
*Chichester	6	0
Great Valley	0	21
Spring-Ford	20	8

*Non-league games
10-2-0



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Hockey team grabs title; completes undefeated season

The Boyertown hockey team finished the season with a 5-1 victory over West Chester-Henderson. That win clinched the Ches-Mont title for them and added the glory of an undefeated league season. Other games were just as important. After losing to Spring-Ford under the lights last year, the girls saw that team as the one to beat. They managed that victory in the final minutes of the game by scoring three goals. Downingtown and Great Valley were title favorites at the beginning of the season. The Bearettes shut out Downingtown and tied Great Valley.

At the end of the season, Boyertown entered the district playoffs with a 7-0-3 record, but was eliminated in the first round of competition. Team members who received further honors included Edith Thompson and Dee Dee Kish who were chosen for the All Ches-Mont first team, and Mary Wynn and Sharon Hartline who received honorable mention.

There were several contributing factors to the Bearettes' successful season. Favorable weather conditions made it easier for Coach Susan Benfield and Captain Sharon Hartline to organize summer practices and to continue them throughout the season during after-school hours. Also, seven team members attended a week-long summer camp at the Hill School.

	Bears	Opp.
*Wilson	4	0
*Governor Mifflin	1	0
*St. Pius	7	0
*Upper Perkiomen	3	1
*Perkiomen Valley	2	2
Phoenixville	6	0
Coatesville	3	0
Great Valley	1	1
Downingtown	3	0
*Methacton	0	1
Pottstown	0	0
Pottsgrove	3	0
East	1	1
Spring-Ford	3	1
Owen J. Roberts	1	0
Henderson	5	1
*Non-league games		
11-1-4		
District playoffs:		
Springfield	0	1

TOP: Sharon Hartline receives a pass as Edith Thompson scurries toward the action. BOTTOM: The elation of a winning goal is shown by Kelly Angstadt and Nadine Fronheiser.

FRONT ROW: N. Fronheiser, D. Musser, M. Wynn, K. Bartman, S. Hartline (capt.), C. Weisel, S. Groffe, I. Foisel, K. Forsyth, P. Bentz. ROW TWO: D. Merkel, E. Thompson, K. Angstadt, P. Schaeffer, A. Youse, C. Polischeck, B. Browder, B. Bigler, T. Yonas, A. Beaver, S. Benfield, I. Toesca, D. Kish, J. Carter.

TOP LEFT: Members of the team watch as Nadine Fronheiser moves to control the ball. TOP RIGHT: Bending low, Kelly Angstadt evades the opposing goalie. MIDDLE LEFT: Bearettes rush in to move the ball away from their goal. MIDDLE RIGHT: Fighting for the ball, Angstadt gets it loose.

Harriers claim Ches-Mont title

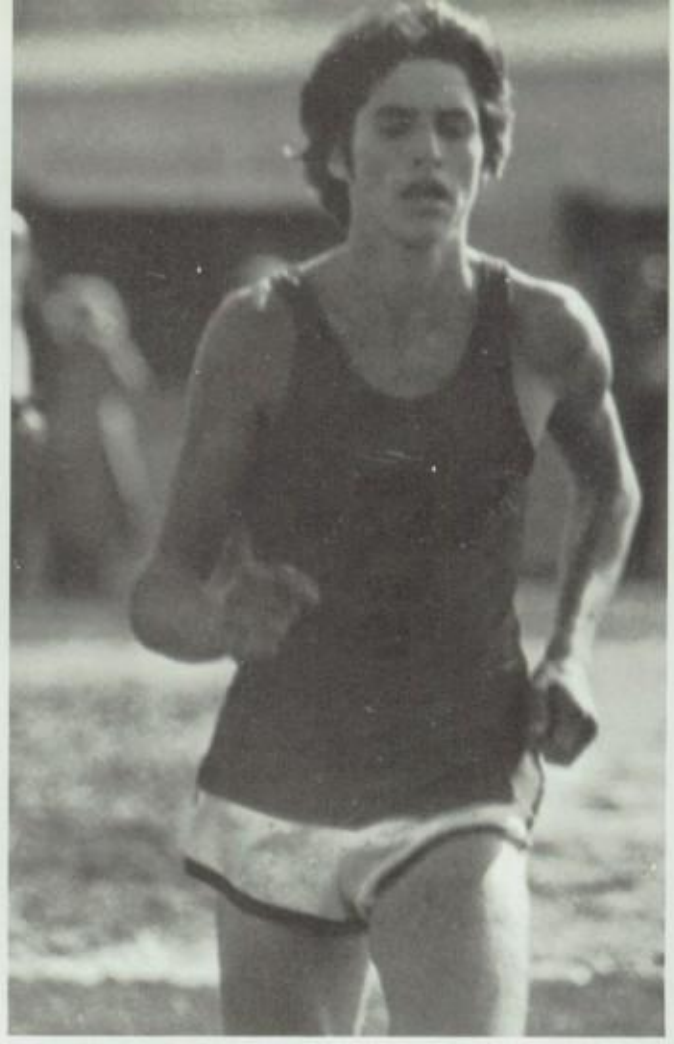
The highlight of the cross country season had to be the winning of the Ches-Mont Championship. In the final meet, held at Ursinus College, Captain Todd Bergey came in first and was recognized as the individual meet winner.

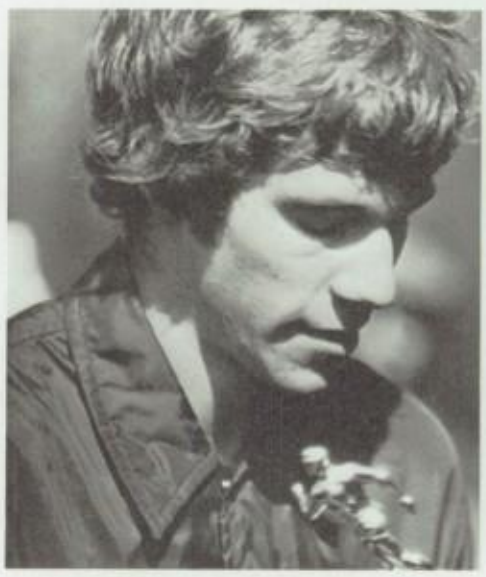
Coached by Mr. Don Hendricks, the team added other victories to its winning season. The runners placed first in the Solanco Invitational. In district competiton held at West Chester State College, the team rated a fourth place overall, and four team members were award winners. In addition, record-setter Todd Bergey represented Boyertown in the state championships held at Penn State. He placed second in the state.

Fewer girls participated this year. Those who came out were led by senior Linda Huddle.

Preparation for the season included a vigorous workout schedule. Each team member was expected to run ten miles a day, either before or after school.

	Bears	Opp.
*Kischocoquillas	3rd. place	
*Reading	21	34
*Muhlenberg	27	28
*Schuylkill Valley	16	42
*Upper Perkiomen	26	27
Henderson	19	37
Phoenixville	20	39
Downingtown	21	34
*Conrad Weiser	12th. place	
Coatesville	31	26
*Steel City	13th. place	
Owen J. Roberts	23	32
East	24	32
Pottstown	28	27
Great Valley	21	35
*Solanco	1st. place	
*Exeter	42	20
*Oley	15	45
*Non-league meets		
11-3-0		





TOP RIGHT: Linda Huddle puts on another mile in preparation for an upcoming race. TOP LEFT: Bears' Steve Koch shows total concentration as he sets a steady pace. CENTER: An exhausted Todd Bergey accepts a trophy for his latest accomplishment. MIDDLE RIGHT: Despite groaning muscles and burning lungs, Captain Bergey maintains an easy lead over his opponents.

FRONT ROW: S. Faulkner, L. Budzik, A. McIntyre, T. Sherwood, T. Bergey (capt.), B. Ott, Humphreys, L. Huddle. ROW TWO: S. Boyer, D. B. Miller, S. Koch. Kriebel, R. Seyler, C. Pugh, B. Moseley, K.

Golf team sends player to states

The golf team fell short of the .500 mark, but some good things happened to help brighten the season. Rory Emery and Mark Takacs both played well, with Mark Takacs placing 31st in the state championships. He was the first golfer in Boyertown's history to make it to state competition. Also, the team broke the school record by one point. The new record was established in a match against Spring-Ford.

Led by Coach Ron Youngerman and captain Rory Emery, the team fell two matches short of an even record. Some of the losses were dishearteningly close. One close match, against Coatesville, was lost by two strokes. Coatesville later emerged as the best in the league. Another loss-by-two match was played against Muhlenberg.

Practices were held at Twin Ponds Golf Course. One reason for the disappointing season was that fewer seniors participated.

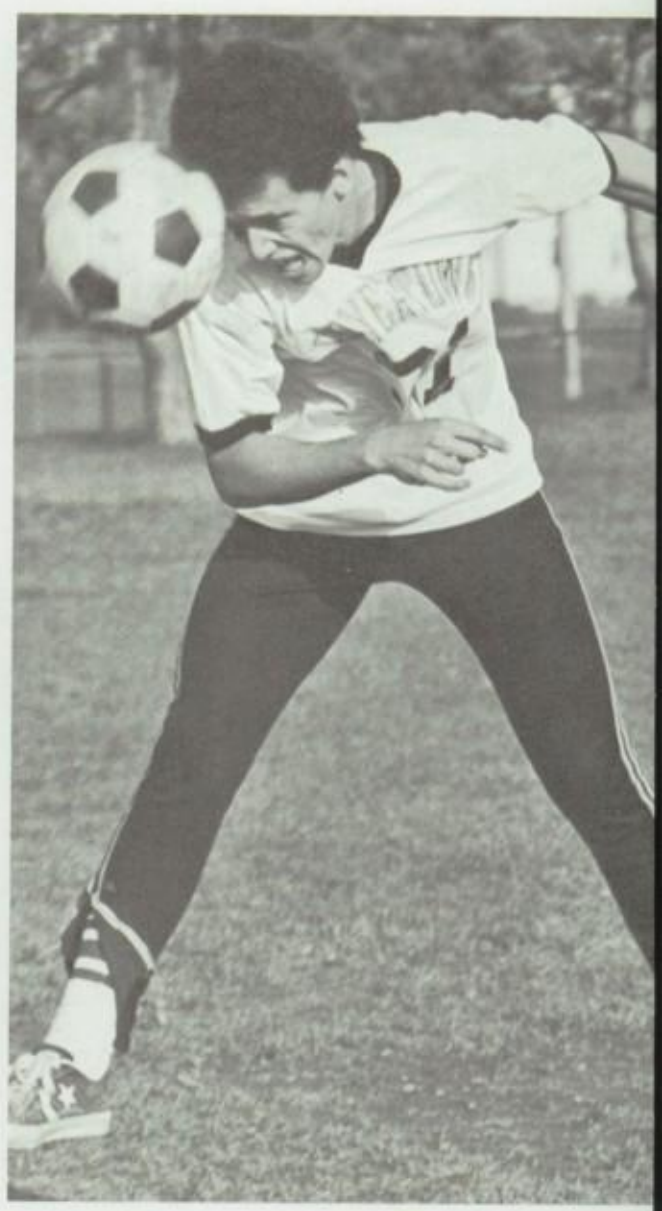
	Bears	Opp.
*Governor Mifflin	438	404
*Daniel Boone	387	412
*Muhlenberg	369	367
*Perkiomen Valley	270	292
Downington	463	420
Spring-Ford	383	415
Pottstown	436	431
Coatesville	384	382
Great Valley	397	399
East	432	434
Phoenixville	415	410
Owen J. Roberts	437	405
Pottsgrove	409	414
Henderson	424	420

*Non-league matches
6-8-0

TOP LEFT: Captain Rock Emery demonstrates for the rest of the team how to get on the green in two. MIDDLE LEFT: Chip shots are easy for Todd Schock after he practices them over and over. MIDDLE: Showing the form that keeps him out of serious trouble, Mark Takacs blasts his way out of a sandtrap and on to the state championships.

SEATED: D. Shalaway, B. Gilbert, D. Evans, T. Schock, M. Harris. ROW TWO: M. Gincley, S. Moatz, R. Emery (capt.), Mr. Youngerman, M. Tackas, T. Specht.

FRONT ROW: S. Talarico, R. Rush (capt.), J. Benyo (capt.), J. Lopes, J. Smith. ROW TWO: P. Montminy, T. Gray, L. Hojecki, R. Neiffer, V. Arcari, D. Kohler, E. O'Donnell. ROW THREE: Mr. Slider, T. Kauffman, M. Heinly, T. Moyer, J. Stahre, H. Harrington, B. Ackerman, N. Turner (mgr.), Mr. Ballantyne.



	Bears	Opp.
Henderson	0	4
Coatesville	1	2
Downingtown	1	3
Owen J. Roberts	2	0
Great Valley	0	3
East	4	0
Owen J. Roberts	4	0
*Hill School	5	4
Coatesville	0	1
East	2	1
Henderson	1	2
Great Valley	0	6
Downingtown	1	3

* Non-league games
5-8-0

TOP RIGHT: Heading the ball, Jose Lopes adds a Brazilian flourish to the Bears' team efforts. BOTTOM: In a practice session, Lopes tries to maneuver the ball past Terry Kauffman.

Bear Booters play first varsity season

Boyertown's soccer team played its first varsity season in modern school history following two years of J-V preparation. The squad, featuring fifteen seniors who had been with the team since it started, produced a respectable first-year record.

The first home varsity match under the lights was a hard-fought double-overtime loss to Coatesville. From there, the Bears went on to defeat Owen J. Roberts and West Chester East twice each, and to win a non-league game against the Hill School.

The team captains were Rich Rush and Jeff Benyo. Benyo was named to the All Ches-Mont second team as goal keeper. Brazilian exchange student Jose Lopes, fullback Vince Arcari, and midfielder Ed O'Donnell received All Ches-Mont Honorable Mention.

Head Coach Bob Ballantyne, in his first season as varsity coach, was assisted by Mr. Dave Slider.

TOP LEFT: Head Coach Ballantyne is flanked by the team's co-captains, Rich Rush and Jeff Benyo. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fullback Vince Arcari passes the ball to Ed O'Donnell, midfielder.

Squad boosts enthusiasm

The cheerleaders played an active role in delivering school spirit to the students at BASH. Captain Pam Melchior and co-captain Deb Rohrbach, with help from their adviser Mrs. Becky Gallagher, led the twelve-member varsity squad.

During the football season the squad put a great deal of extra time into planning pep rallies with particular themes. The girls also organized Spirit Week and promoted and produced that week's highlight, Boyertown's own version of the Gong Show.

In addition to presenting pep rallies, the girls were also responsible for selling spirit ribbons and decorating the halls with posters. They went along with the Marching Unit to Convention Hall to offer encouragement when the unit performed in competition there.

The squad met three times a week to organize these activities. Cheering practice was held after school. In addition, the girls attended a summer camp at Elizabethtown College, which they financed with two hoagie sales last May.

TOP: Brenda Miller, Shelly Boyer, and Chris Koch lead the crowd in cheering the Bear gridders on to victory. MIDDLE LEFT: Providing spirit as well as keeping warm, Karen Kutterbach, Debbie Fronheiser, and Pam Melchoir dance to "Rocky," the squad's special number for the 1977 football season.

MIDDLE RIGHT: KNEELING: D. Rohrbach (co-capt.), J. Madeja, T. Mest, L. Berky, D. Frain. ROW TWO: P. Melchior (capt.), S. Boyer, B. Miller, K. Kutterbach, S. Maggio, J. Faust, C. Koch.

BOTTOM: KNEELING: S. Brenner (co-capt.), R. Leh (capt.), D. Fronheiser. ROW TWO: R. Bieler, T. Hallman, L. Dietrich, L. Krauss, P. DiGiosia.

Cheerleaders psyche Bear grapplers

Wrestling cheerleaders performed cheers and chants designed to psyche Bear grapplers. They attended all of the home matches, but because of bad weather conditions, were only able to attend two away matches - at Wyomissing and Methacton. The girls and their adviser, Mrs. Donna Jorgensen, traveled to the matches in the school van.

The Black Bear lobby served as a practice area for the group. This is where they also held tryouts and eliminations for next year's squad. Fifty girls tried out in February for the sixteen positions on the varsity and JV squads.

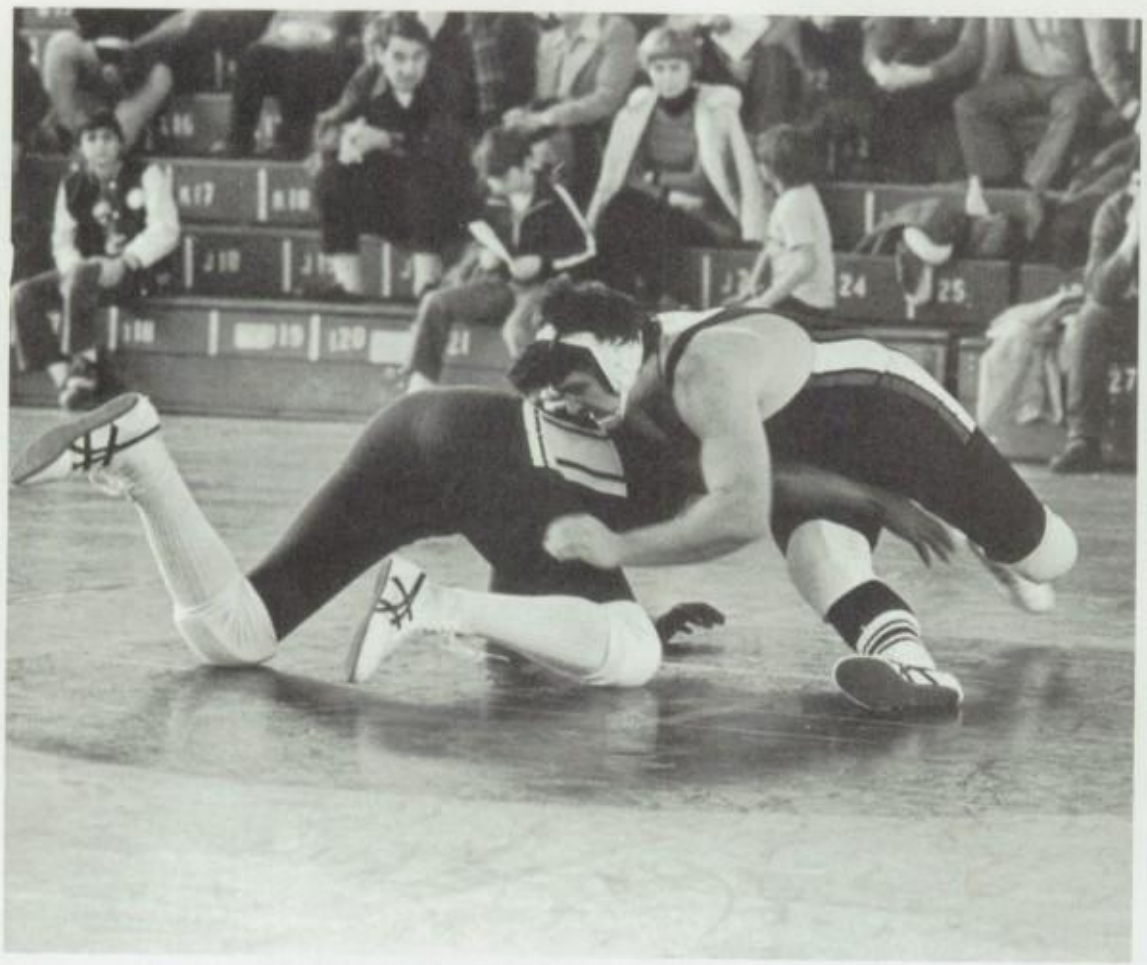
A spring fund-raising project was planned so the girls could attend summer camp. To insure even greater organization next year, the girls will have a club period three times a week.

Donna Miller was captain of the varsity squad, with Sue Miller serving as co-captain, The JV squad rotated captains for each match.

MIDDLE: S. Lawrence, D. Miller (capt.), V. DiGiosa, D. Riegner, S. Miller (co-capt.), M. Schwager.

BOTTOM LEFT: KNEELING: R. Schmidt, T. Floyd, D. Seasholtz. ROW TWO: M. Shaw, M. Dobry, D. Hallman. ROW THREE: K. Bause, D. Decowsky, C. Donovan.

TOP: Psyching the wrestling match crowd, the Varsity cheerleaders spread enthusiam. BOTTOM RIGHT: Practicing their mounts, the squad works toward perfection.



	Bears	Opp.
*Governor Mifflin	15	44
*Daniel Boone	46	10
*Oley	31	21
*Schuylkill Valley	21	27
*Haverford	22	25
*Wilson	15	39
*Wyomissing	19	33
*Reading	30	26
Owen J. Roberts	20	24
Phoenixville	3	45
*Methacton	15	36
Coatesville	36	21
East	42	18
Pottstown	14	38
Great Valley	35	22
*Upper Perkiomen	44	12
Pottsgrove	28	18
Downingtown	21	25
Spring-Ford	29	21
Henderson	25	17

*non-league matches

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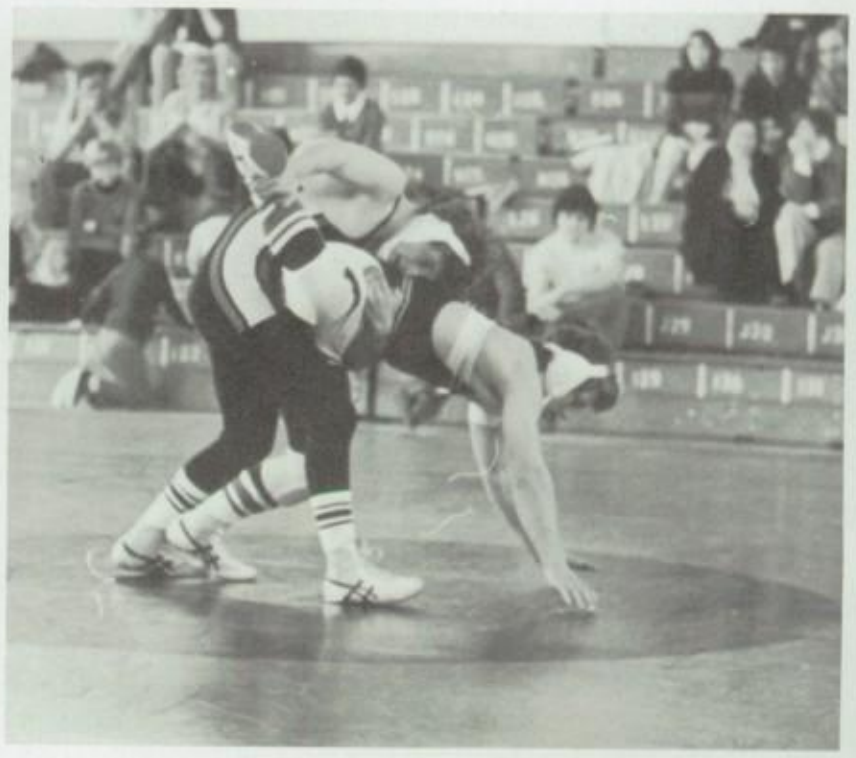


TOP LEFT: Moving quickly, heavyweight Brian Bealer has a reversal in his grasp. MIDDLE LEFT: Fast maneuvering is needed for Jody Munch to escape from trouble. MIDDLE RIGHT: Driving his man to the mat, Dean Shaner breaks him down to maintain control.

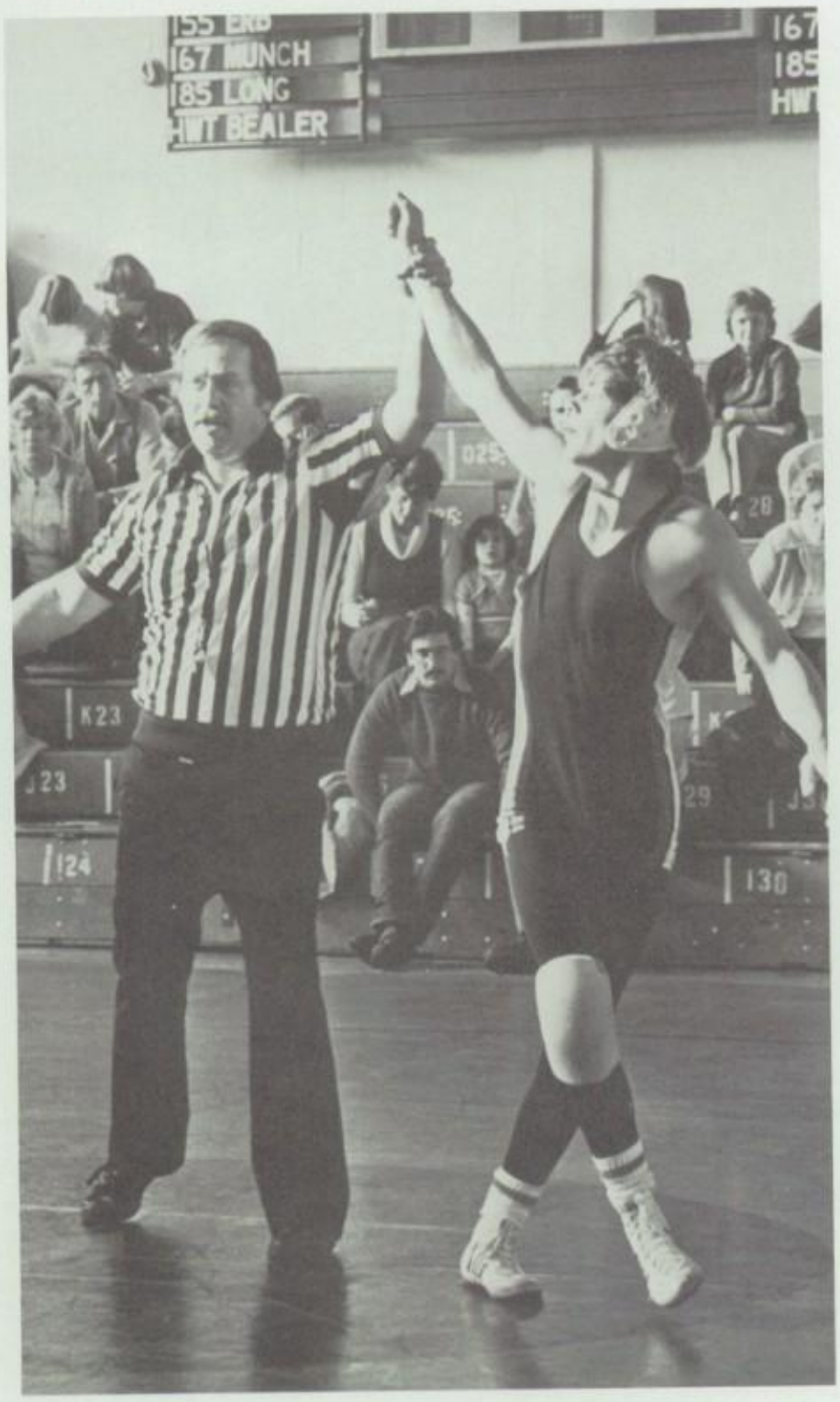
SEATED: J. Long, T. Moyer, R. Erb, J. Heydt, P. Gunther, J. Cooley. ROW TWO: J. Crump, T. Montminy, J. Wagner, B. Bealer, A. Erb, R. Erb, M. Fluharty, T. Strickland, J. Bealer, M. Speilman, D. Emmett. ROW THREE: D. Shaner, D. Knudson, J. Bartholomew, T. Renninger, K. Mitchell, R. Neiffer, S. Boyer, G. Wysong.

Mitchell advances to state finals despite grapplers' poor season

Coach Mike Lunn's wrestling team prepared for Ches-Mont competition by participating in nine exhibition matches. After an opening loss to Governor Mifflin, the grapplers showed improvement in a triangular meet with Daniel Boone and Oley Valley. Boyertown defeated both teams. The Bears traveled to Upper Merion for the holiday tournament, finishing fifth out of sixteen schools.

In regular season, exciting meets against Spring-Ford and Downingtown were determined by the heavyweight matches. Boyertown won the Spring-Ford encounter but lost to Downingtown. The team suffered losses to Wyomissing and Haverford also. The season ended on a positive note, however. Captain Kevin Mitchell became the first Boyertown wrestler to advance to state-level competition.

Preparation for the season included stretching exercises for basic conditioning and wrestling move drills to improve quickness. To receive positions on the varsity squad, the boys were required to wrestle off under each weight division.



BOTTOM LEFT: Wrestling at 105-weight class, Jeff Wagner wins his individual bout. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jody Munch uses a double-leg take-down for two points.

	Bears	Opp.
*Reading	45	47
Pottsgrove	59	40
Spring-Ford	53	49
Pottstown	25	53
*Upper Perkiomen	34	32
Owen J. Roberts	57	43
*St. Pius	38	26
Pottsgrove	52	13
Spring-Ford	62	40
Henderson	68	32
Owen J. Roberts	64	29
Pottstown	37	54
Downingtown	52	51
Great Valley	46	55
Phoenixville	44	49
East	63	44
Coatesville	47	40
*St. Pius	39	47

*non-league games

12-6-0

TOP RIGHT: Jumping high, Sher Lightcap gets the tap off.
BOTTOM LEFT: Edith Thompson hesitates before finding an open teammate to take the pass.

KNEELING: D. Musser, E. Thompson (capt.), S. Lightcap (capt.), K. Mackey, D. Kish. STANDING: M. Wynn, K. Bartman, J. Reidenauer, C. Grim, B. Repko, C. Weisel, K. Hemle (mgr.).

Bearettes place 4th in league, complete winning season

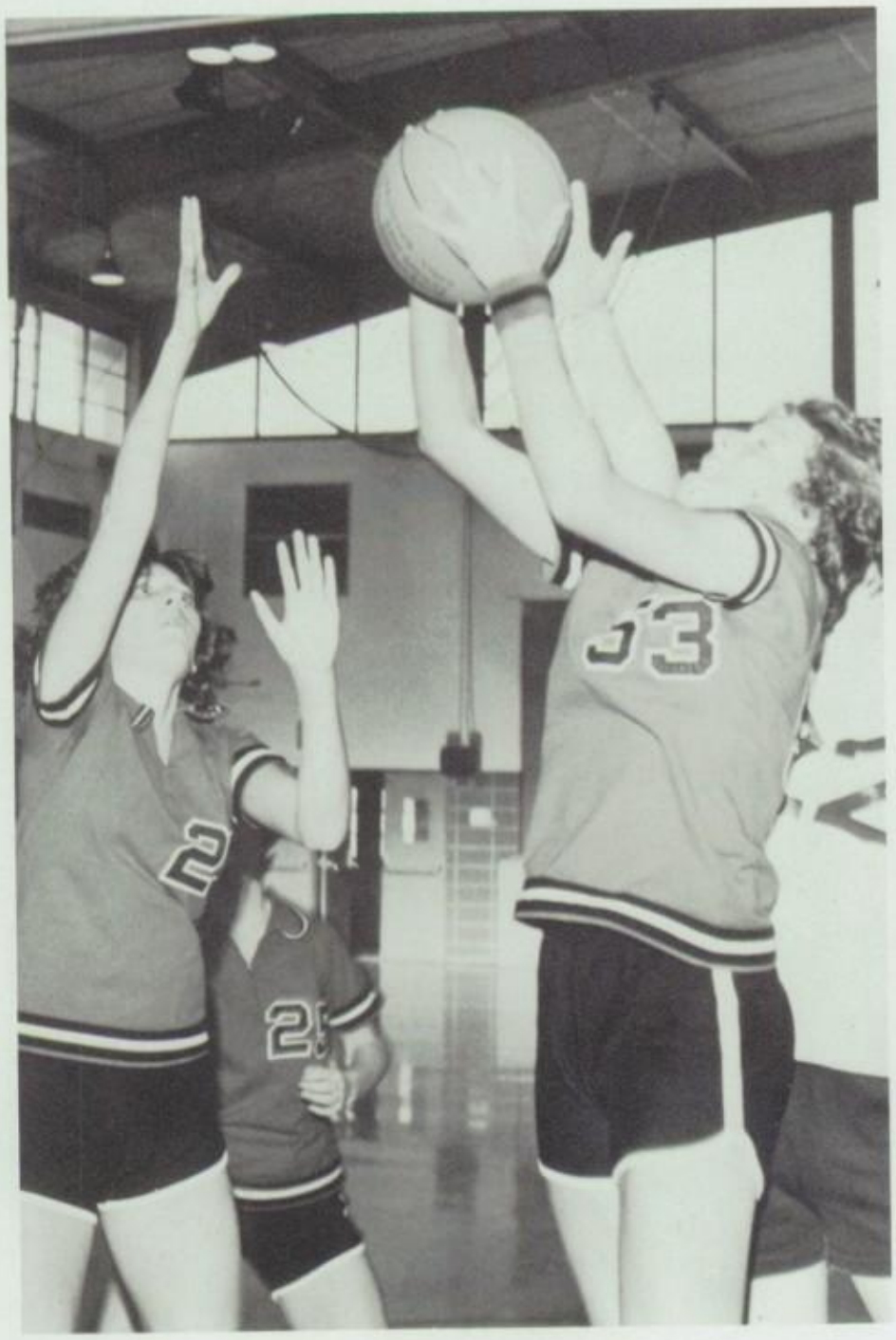
The Bearettes, coached by Miss Marcia Brumbach, came through with a 12-6 over-all record.

Highlights of the season included the defeat of Upper Perk before the Christmas holidays. That action began the team's seven-game winning streak. One exciting non-league encounter during that period was the defeat of St. Pius. A "cleaning off the boards" approach contributed to the victory. It was the first time in four years that Boyertown outplayed St. Pius.

Captains Sher Lightcap and Edith Thompson led the team in another big win over Pottsgrove. Tough, aggressive defense allowed Pottsgrove to score only four points in the first half.

After that game a tough loss was handed to the girls by visiting Pottstown. Fortunately, that did not stop the Bearettes from coming back to win against Downingtown. The team used good defense and rebounding to insure that win.

Sophomore Julie Reidenauer, who led team scoring, was named to the All Ches-Mont first team. Senior Edith Thompson earned an All Ches-Mont honorable mention.



TOP LEFT: Eileen Livelsberger dribbles down court towards a victory. BOTTOM RIGHT: Aiding Dee Kish, who has run into trouble during the game, Coach Marcia Brumbach and Carol Grim place ice on her ankle.

BOTTOM LEFT: Handling the ball, Julie Reidenauer shoots to score while Kelli Bartman assists.

Cagers hit slump after hopeful start

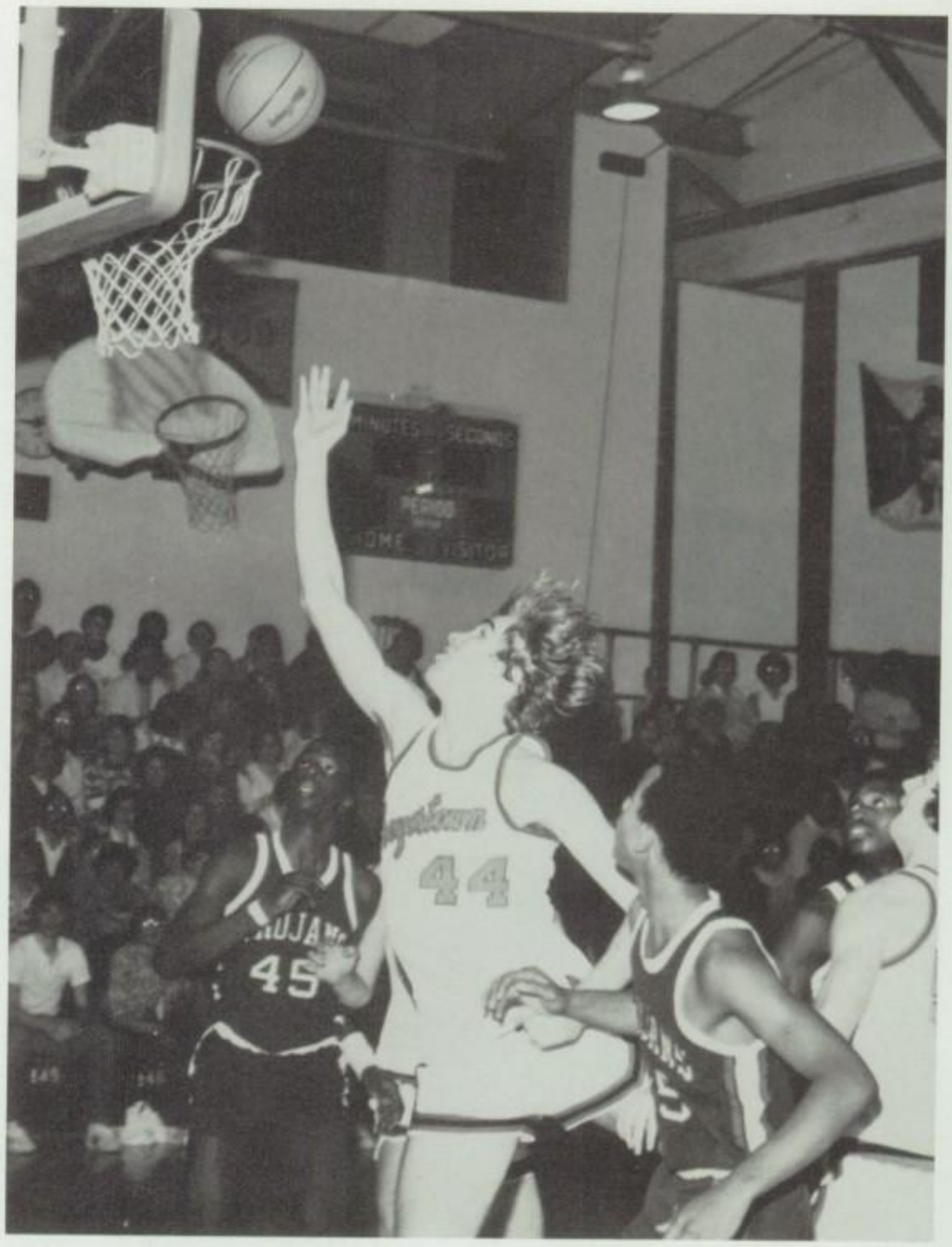
This year's Ches-Mont league proved to be tough and competitive. The Boyertown basketball team, coached by Mr. Jack McCloskey and captained by Kent Hallman, faced a stiff schedule and ended a frustrating season at 10-15.

After winning against Downingtown, West Chester East, Pottstown, and Phoenixville, the Bears got caught in a five-game losing streak.

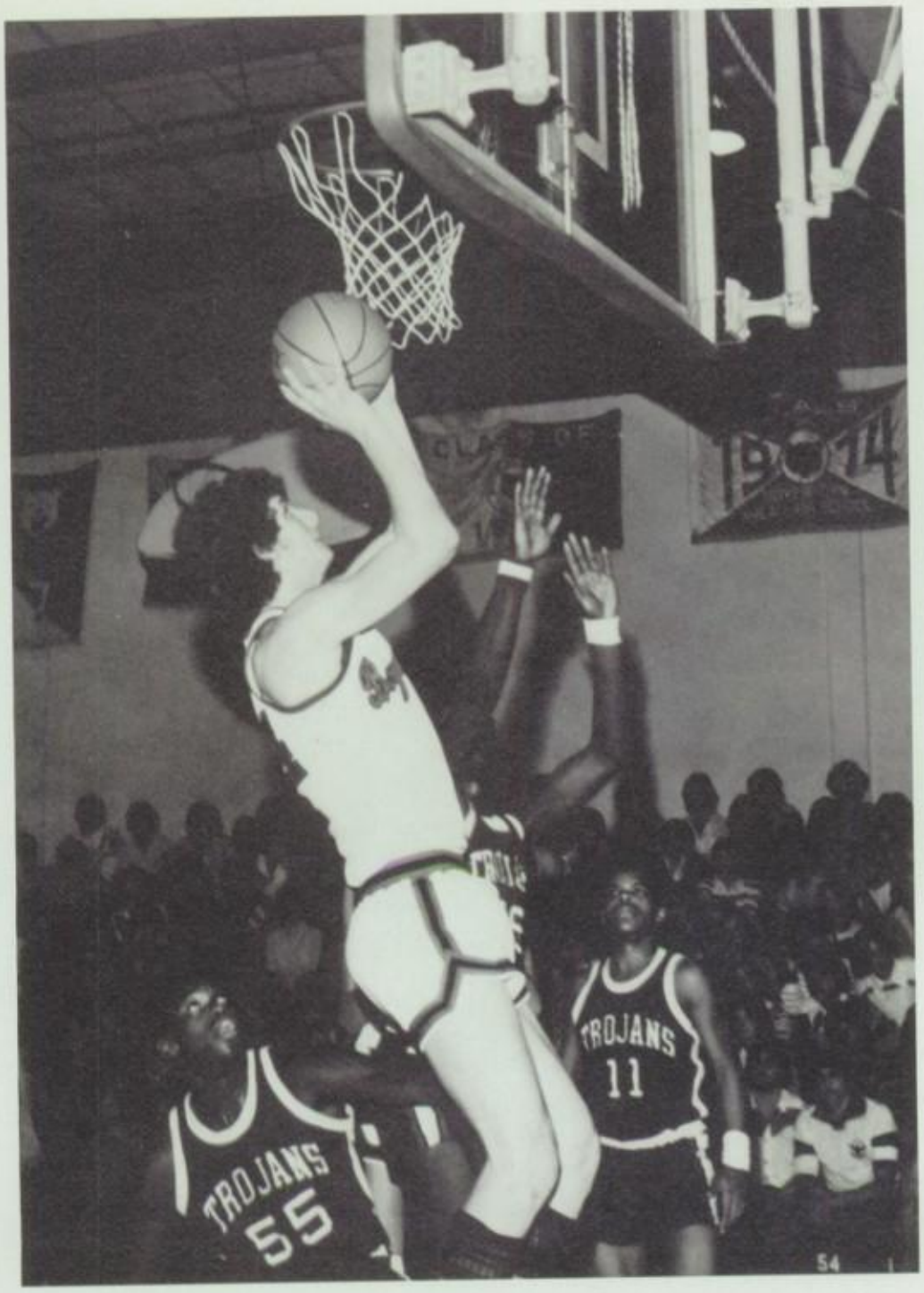
The Reading Christmas tournament brought some relief. There the cagers played their best games against Reading and Easton, and Rick Marburger was named most valuable player.

Moving back into regular play, the team slumped again at the start of the season's second half. Different approaches were attempted in an effort to combat the poor showing, but the gains made were not significant enough.

Some individual honors were won. Senior Harry Gerlott was named to the All Berks first team, and the All Ches-Mont second team. Rick Marburger played in the DeLuca Championship Game and was named to the All Berks second team.



TOP RIGHT: Making his way through the defense, Rick Marburger shoots for two points. BOTTOM: As the bench looks on intently, Scott Gabel sets up the passing offense.



	Bears	Opp.
*Muhlenberg	65	68
*Plymouth-Whitemarsh	42	48
*Garden Spot	57	51
Downingtown	55	53
East	57	53
Pottstown	59	43
Phoenixville	68	60
Pottsgrove	44	48
Coatesville	53	78
*Reading	51	53
*Easton	73	56
Henderson	57	59
Owen J. Roberts	40	62
Spring-Ford	36	50
Great Valley	63	50
Downingtown	56	64
East	55	62
Pottstown	46	43
Phoenixville	66	80
Pottsgrove	30	55
Coatesville	23	27
Henderson	60	72
Owen J. Roberts	36	52
*Springfield	76	73
Great Valley	83	58

*Non-league games

10-15-0

SEATED: J. Niehls, T. Hiriak, K. Hallman (capt.), M. Wheeler. ROW TWO: Mr. McCloskey, J. Hartman, S. Gabel, B. Graef, R. Marburger, H. Gerlott, Mr. Slider.

TOP LEFT: Harry Gerlott takes a lay-up after breaking away from the Trojan defense.
TOP RIGHT: With his man far behind, Kent Hallman reaches up for an easy shot in front of the home crowd.

Poor turnout hurts girls' track

Members of the girls' track team continued to show improvement, although the season record did not reflect the individual gains. According to Coaches Don Grim and Joe McGlinchey, a major problem was team size. Without an adequate number of team members, each girl had to compete in three or four events in one meet.

Co-captains Dawn Reigner and Jackie Budzik led the team to two victories against Spring-Ford and Pottsgrove. Several school records broken included the triple jump, 220-yard dash, the 440-yard relay, and the mile relay. The two-mile relay, a new event, brought the girls an automatic school record.

At the Ches-Mont Championship meet held on May 12 at West Chester State College, the team finished in tenth place. Pat Mackie tied for third place in the 220-yard dash; Dawn Reigner placed fifth in the high jump and sixth in the 110 low hurdles.

Two-hour practice sessions were held every day after school. Exercises and weight lifting were part of the girls' training program.

SEASONS' BESTS

100-Pat Mackie 12.0
220-Pat Mackie 27.2
440-Pam Hallman 1:06.75
880-Barb Bigler 2:50
Mile-Ann Humphreys 6:06.3
Two-mile-Ann Humphreys 13:13.8
110 LH-Dawn Reigner 16.4
440 relay-Pat Mackie, Joan Harner, Kathy Schott, Kathy Mackie 54.5
Mile relay-Jackie Budzik, Pam Hallman, Teri Shea, Audrey Dessauer 4:37.7.
Two-mile relay-Jackie Budzik, Barb Bigler, Ann Humphreys, Sylvie Dempsey 10:32.9*
Shot put-Barb Faulkner 28'6"
Discus-Sue Saltman 67'3"
Javelin-Barb Faulkner 82'3"
Long jump-Dawn Reigner 14'7"
Triple jump-Dawn Reigner 32'10 1/4"
High jump-Dawn Reigner 4'10"
*school record

TOP: Barb Bigler, Sylvie Dempsey, Kim Nolan, and Marilee Dykie "keep on truckin" as they warm up for their next distance race. MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Bev Bigler gets in position to hurl the javelin. MIDDLE RIGHT: Leaping with all her might, Monica Kulp heads for a win in the long jump.

SEATED: K. Schott, B. Bigler, A. Humphreys, J. Budzik (co-capt.), D. Reigner (co-capt.), A. Dessauer, S. Dempsey. ROW TWO: S. Saltman, P. Hallman, B. Bigler, K. Nolan, M. Kulp, P. Yeaney. ROW THREE: M. Dykie, S. McIntyre, S. Luciana, D. Hallman, P. Mackie. ROW FOUR: P. Schrump, J. Theimann, D. Shaw. ROW FIVE: D. Knepp, Mr. Grim (coach).

Polar Bears take winter track championship

The Polar Bears, coached by Mr. Jim Bodolus and co-captained by Todd Bergey and Mark Austerberry, set out with high goals, and managed to accomplish most of them. They took the winter track championship by placing first overall in the meets at Norristown and Muhlenberg.

The Bears also made a commendable showing in the first Christmas City Relays held at Lehigh University. There, the 880-relay squad qualified to run at the High School Invitational at the Naval Academy on January 27. The squad also competed in a tournament held at the Philadelphia Civic Center on January 10 and 11.

The team travelled to East Straussburg for the State Indoor Championships. Todd Bergey placed in the mile and the 2-mile runs. The 880-relay team finished fifth overall.

TOP LEFT: As part of his training program for winter track, Jim Retzlaff works on the lateral press. MIDDLE LEFT: Each member of the Polar Bears takes his turn building up arm and chest muscles on the bench press. BOTTOM RIGHT: In the universal gym, Mark Austerberry works out on the lateral press while Eric Geiger uses the curl.

FRONT ROW: K. Shafer, J. Blazes, T. Bergey, M. Austerberry, B. Renninger, D. Spohn, G. Levengood. ROW TWO: B. Morrison, D. Maloney, J. Retzlaff, B. Livelsberg, K. Nickerle, S. Moyer. ROW THREE: R. Christman, T. Kauffman, J. Koch. ROW FOUR: B. Mosley, M. Heimbach, B. Miller, M. Mackie, K. McIntyre, D. Ruppel.

Harriers produce winning season; send 10 to district competition

The track team's winning record was marred by only two losses and one tie. Several things contributed to the outstanding season.

Head coach Don Grim had many talented people in both running and field events. The mile relay team, consisting of Mark Austerberry, Brooke Morrison, Gary Vroman, and Scott Moyer, showed continuous improvement in their time. Two high jumpers, Jeff Stahre and Matt Hartman, cleared six feet. Kevin Shafer threw 48 feet in the shot put.

Ten members also achieved the honor of participating in the district meet at North Penn High School. To compete in districts, the athletes had to reach a certain level of accomplishment at least twice during the season.

In addition, co-captains Brian Roth, Mark Austerberry, and Todd Bergey managed to pull the team together for some exciting moments. The win over Coatesville gave the team a definite psychological high. Coatesville was last year's Ches-Mont champion, and the Bears traditionally lose to them.

Another close meet was the Great Valley encounter. The lead fluctuated throughout the event, with Boyertown finally losing by one point.

TOP: Mark Austerberry runs the 330-intermediate hurdles at North Penn High School where the district competition was held. MIDDLE LEFT: During Districts, Todd Bergey holds a third-place spot at the start of the two-mile run. MIDDLE RIGHT: Brian Roth takes off in the 100-yard dash at North Penn.

FRONT ROW: S. Lawrence, D. Weaver, M. Fedor, M. Saylor. ROW TWO: C. Frye, C. Bause, D. Sagin, S. Miller.

FRONT ROW: D. Heffner, S. Moyer, G. Vroman, B. Morrison, M. Austerverry (capt.), B. Renninger, G. Levengood, B. Roth (capt.), T. Bergey (capt.). ROW TWO: J. Bradford, E. O'Donnell, B. Thomas, K. Nickerle, M. Mackie, H. Gerlott, D. Maloney, B. Miller, S. Koch. ROW THREE: K. Kulp, M. Heimbach, R. Quinter, J. Retzlaff, D. Spohn, J. Levengood, R. Seyler, S. Hartenstine, B. Ott. ROW FOUR: T. Uliano, R. Barrett, M. Hartman, D. Davis, W. Harner, J. Stahre, F. Principe, M. Helwig. ROW FIVE: K. Nuss, W. Livelsberger, D. Rupell, Mr. D. Grim (coach), R. Marburger, K. Shafer.

SEASON'S BESTS

40-(w) Mike Mackie 4.73
60-(w) Mike Mackie 6.5
100-(s) Brian Roth 10.0
220-(s) Mike Mackie 23.5
300-(w) Mike Mackie 34.9
440-(s) Brooke Morrison 52.1
600-(w) Brian Miller 1:20.0
880-(s) Brian Miller 2:03
1000-(w) Kevin McIntyre 2:26.4*
Mile-(s) Brian Miller 4:32.0; (w) Todd Bergey 4:28.5*
Two-mile-(s) Todd Bergey 9:52.0; (w) Todd Bergey 9.22*
45 HH-(w) Mark Austerberry 6.72
60 HH-(w) Mark Austerberry 9.8
120 HH-(s) Mark Austerberry 15.0
165 IH-(w) Mark Austerberry 20.2
330 IH-(s) Mark Austerberry 39.9
440 relay-(s) Brian Roth, Dennis Spohn, Mark Austerberry, Mike Mackie 44.9*
880 relay-(w) Mark Austerberry, Mike Mackie, Scott Moyer, Brooke Morrison 1:36.6*
Mile relay-(s) Brooke Morrison, Gary Vroman, Scott Moyer, Mark Austerberry 3:29.5
Two-mile relay-(s) Brian Miller, Kevin McIntyre, Todd Bergey, Steve Koch 8:31.3; (w) Todd Bergey, Kevin McIntyre, Steve Koch, Brian Miller 8:24.6*
8-lap relay-(w) Mike Mackie, Brooke Morrison, Scott Moyer, Mark Austerberry 2:40.2*
12-lap relay-(w) Rick Christman, Eric Geiger, Grant Levengood, Jim Blazes 4:22.0*
24-lap relay-(w) Todd Bergey, Kevin McIntyre, Brian Miller, Steve Koch 9:49.8*
Shot put-(s) Kevin Shafer 50'8 1/2"; (w) Dave Rupell 45'11"
Discus-(s) Dave Rupell 133'5"; (w) Bill Livelsberger 116'4"*
Javelin-(s) Dave Rupell 171'6"; (w) Bill Livelsberger 125'
Long jump-(s) Dennis Spohn 20'9"; (w) Bryan Renninger 18'1"*
Triple jump-(s) William Harner 41'0"; (w) William Harner 37'2 1/2"
High jump-(s) Matt Hartman 6'2"; (w) Terry Kauffman 5'8"
Pole vault-(s) Jeff Stahre 12'3"; (w) Jim Retzlaff 9'6"
*School record

TOP: Practicing after school gives Matt Hartman time to work on the high jump. MIDDLE: At Districts, Dave Rupell competes in javelin.

Lacrosse team takes 4th place

Varsity competition was tough this year, and poor weather conditions throughout the practice season added to the lacrosse team's difficulties. However, the girls managed to improve on last year's record by bringing home a fourth-place rating in the Ches-Mont league.

Probably the best game of the season was the win against Owen J. Roberts. In the year's best offensive effort, the girls scored 13 goals. That was the season record.

The Coatesville game also added excitement to the season. At half-time, the Bearettes were winning 6-1; after some intense fighting during the second half, Boyertown won, 8-6.

There were also a few heartbreakers during the season. The team led Perkiomen Valley until the final minutes, but had to settle for a tie. The Methacton tie was similar: the opponents scored the tying goal during the last 30 seconds of play.

Co-captains Kelly Angstadt and Mary Wynn worked with Coach Marcia Brumbach to produce the winning season. Diane Musser was named to the All Ches-Mont first team; Mary Wynn was listed on the All Ches-Mont second team.

	Bears	Opp.
*Upper Perkiomen	9	5
*Perkiomen Valley	7	7
Spring-Ford	7	3
*Methacton	6	7
Great Valley	3	8
Owen J. Roberts	13	4
Downingtown	3	4
Henderson	6	1
W. C. East	7	5
Coatesville	8	6
Phoenixville	4	5
Pottstown	4	8

*Non-league games

6-5-1

TOP: Carol Grim keeps the ball in her possession as an opponent tries to retrieve it. MIDDLE: A Bearette offensive player brings the ball upfield. MIDDLE RIGHT: During a pre-game warm-up exercise, Beth Repko cradles the ball after a pass from Diane Musser.

SITTING: P. Bentz, S. Groffe, A. Youse, D. Musser, K. Angstadt (co- capt.), M. Wynn (co-capt.), K. Bartman, D. Nagey, D. DeCowsky. STANDING: B. Browder, L. Nagey, T. Yonas, C. Grim, S. Hartline, E. Livelsberger, A. Beaver, T. Johnson.

Girls advance

Coach Susan Benfield's softball team ended its successful season with a 16-3 record. The only league loss was to last year's champions, Coatesville.

Strong hitting and pitching helped. Bambi Conrad pitched nine innings to beat Henderson, and the Bearettes beat Downingtown by one run.

Coatesville hosted the Ches-Mont playoffs on May 25. From there, Boyertown went on to district competition. The girls won in districts and the first game could only be described as a thriller. After trailing 7-0 through the fifth inning, the team came around to beat Conestoga, 12-8.

In state competition, the girls were defeated early. They lost, 5-2, to State College, the eventual champions.

Kelli Mackey and Edith Thompson were co-captains. Honored in Ches-Mont ratings were Edith Thompson, Kelli Mackey, and Marcie Seyler, first team; Bambi Conrad, Diane Kish, and Julie Reidenauer, second team; and Donna McCann and Carol Weisel, honorable mention.

	Bears	Opp.
*Governor Mifflin	6	5
*Wilson	7	5
*Saint Pius	9	4
Owen J. Roberts	13	0
*Upper Perkiomen	16	6
*Upper Perkiomen	29	17
Pottstown	21	8
Henderson	19	18
*Conrad Weiser	4	5
*Twin Valley	7	16
*Cedar Crest	7	1
Phoenixville	15	4
Downingtown	5	4
Great Valley	10	0
Coatesville	1	8
Spring-Ford	12	2
*Saint Pius	7	6
East	13	2
Pottsgrove	24	1

*Non-league games

16-3-0

FRONT ROW: B. Conrad, M. Seyler, K. Mackey, E. Thompson, D. McCann, L. Huddle, S. Pearson.
ROW TWO: S. Lynch, N. Fronheiser, D. Kish, J. Reidenauer, J. Sell, J. Cleary, S. Crossley, D. Wallace.
ROW THREE: W. Kibblehouse, C. Weisel, T. Gross, M. Cressman, S. Hoffman, S. Fine, B. Yura.

TOP: Wanda Kibblehouse heads for third base on a team mate's single. MIDDLE LEFT: During a home game, Carol Weisel gets ready for action at third base. MIDDLE RIGHT: Keeping a steady eye on the batter, Dee Dee Kish winds up to pitch.

	Bears	Opp.
*Muhlenberg	5	2
*Governor Mifflin	13	3
*Salisbury	5	6
Pottstown	9	0
Owen J. Roberts	7	0
*Upper Perkiomen	8	2
*Parkland	4	2
*Methacton	7	0
Pottsgrove	5	2
Owen J. Roberts	10	0
*Saint Pius	15	1
*Wilson	10	0
Spring-Ford	1	2
*Reading	10	1
Downingtown	5	2
Henderson	0	1
*Reading	3	4
Pottstown	12	2
Great Valley	8	0
Phoenixville	7	0
Coatesville	3	4
Pottsgrove	7	4
Spring-Ford	1	3
East	4	7

*Non-league games

17-7

TOP: Catcher Tony Lambert turns questioningly at the call of the umpire. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sliding into home plate, Tom Sabrick shows how the Bear team combines skills with determination to win many games. BOTTOM LEFT: Co-captain Roger Kolarz kneels beside third base after sliding for a triple.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Rooting on their team members, the Bear bench provides inspiration for the men on base.

Tough competition overcomes Bears' strong defensive play

Consistently strong pitching and defensive playing put Coach Dick Ludy's baseball team in the race for first place in the Northern Division. Competition was tough for the Bears, captained this year by Tony Lambert, Rich Rush, and Roger Kolarz. Most practices were held indoors. Even under this difficult situation, the team accomplished much.

Although the games with Spring-Ford and Henderson came as losses to the team, they were the most impressive. Ace pitcher Ed Schiavo struck out 20 players in the game against Spring-Ford, which was lost in extra innings with a score of 2-1.

Great wins included those against Owen J. Roberts and Methacton. In the Owen J. Roberts contest, Schiavo threw a no-hitter. He also struck out 18 against Methacton, coming out one short of the school record.

Leading hitters were seniors Mike Kline and Roger Kolarz. The team averaged four stolen bases per game. Leading in that area were Jeff Benyo, Ricky Erb, and Roger Kolarz. Tony Lambert, catcher, was the only player who completed his third year on the varsity team.

TOP: Keeping a close eye on the pitcher, Rich Rush takes his lead on first base. MIDDLE LEFT: Roger Kolarz easily beats the Wilson player to third for the force out. MIDDLE RIGHT: Meeting with the umpires and the captain of the Great Valley team before the game, Rich Rush chooses to take the bottom of the innings.

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Girls' tennis swings into action, struggles through fall season

Coach Susan Levy and captain Judy Heintz had their work cut for them this year. The traditional spring tennis season was switched to the fall. This move shortened preparation time and made it more difficult to promote interest among underclassmen. Consequently, the team was quite small.

Another problem created by the switch was that the team played without managers for the first part of the season. Two girls later took over those duties.

The season's first game, with Quakertown, was won by forfeit-the opposing team never showed up. And, the away match with Reading was dazzling. Every player departed with a win. However, there were also the unexpected losses dealt by Pottstown and Owen J. Roberts.

On the whole, it was a disappointing season, but there was still a demonstration of talent. And, with the season switch behind them, the girls look forward to improvements next year.

	Bears	Opp.
*Governor Mifflin	2	3
*Wilson	2	5
*Upper Perkiomen	3	2
*Reading	7	0
*Fleetwood	5	2
Owen J. Roberts	2	3
Pottstown	1	4
Henderson	4	1
Phoenixville	1	4
Downingtown	1	4
Great Valley	0	5
Coatesville	0	5
Spring-Ford	5	0
Pottsgrove	0	5
East	1	4

*Non-league games

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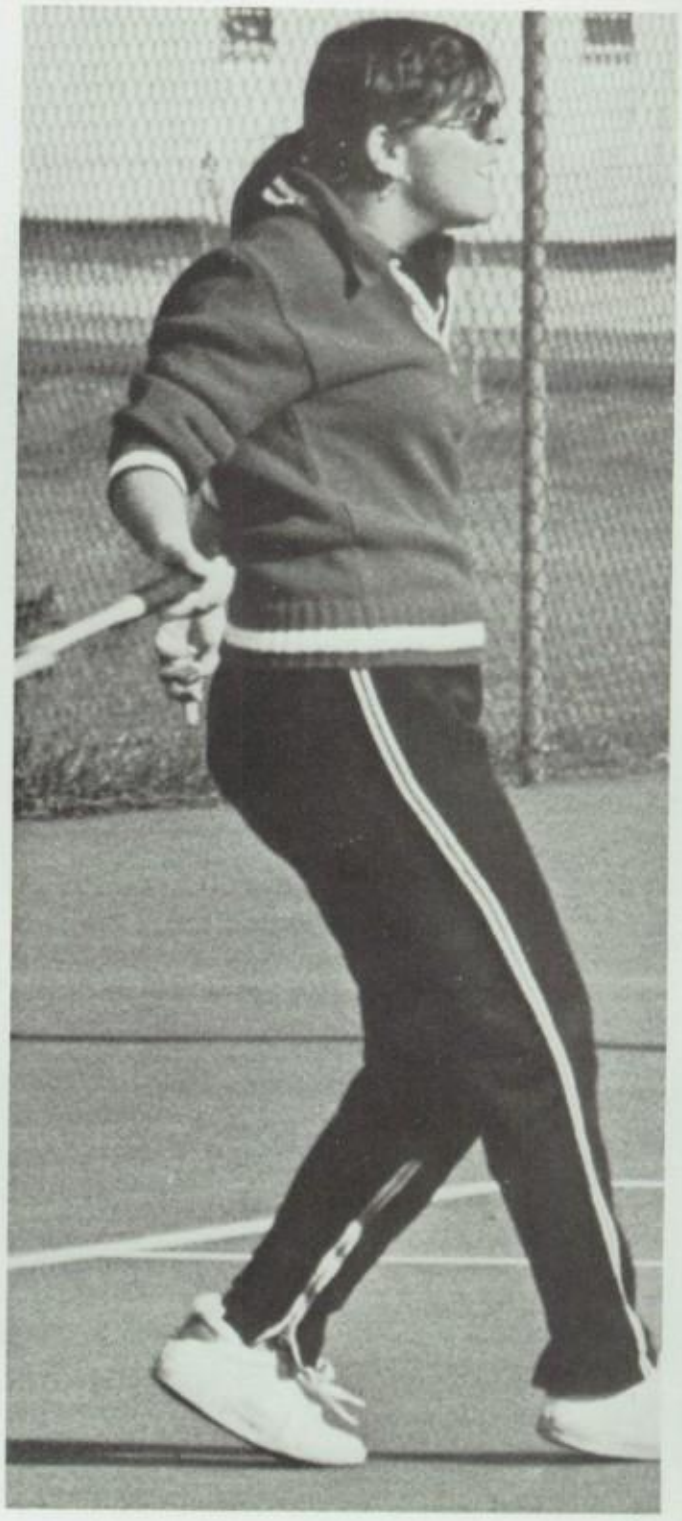
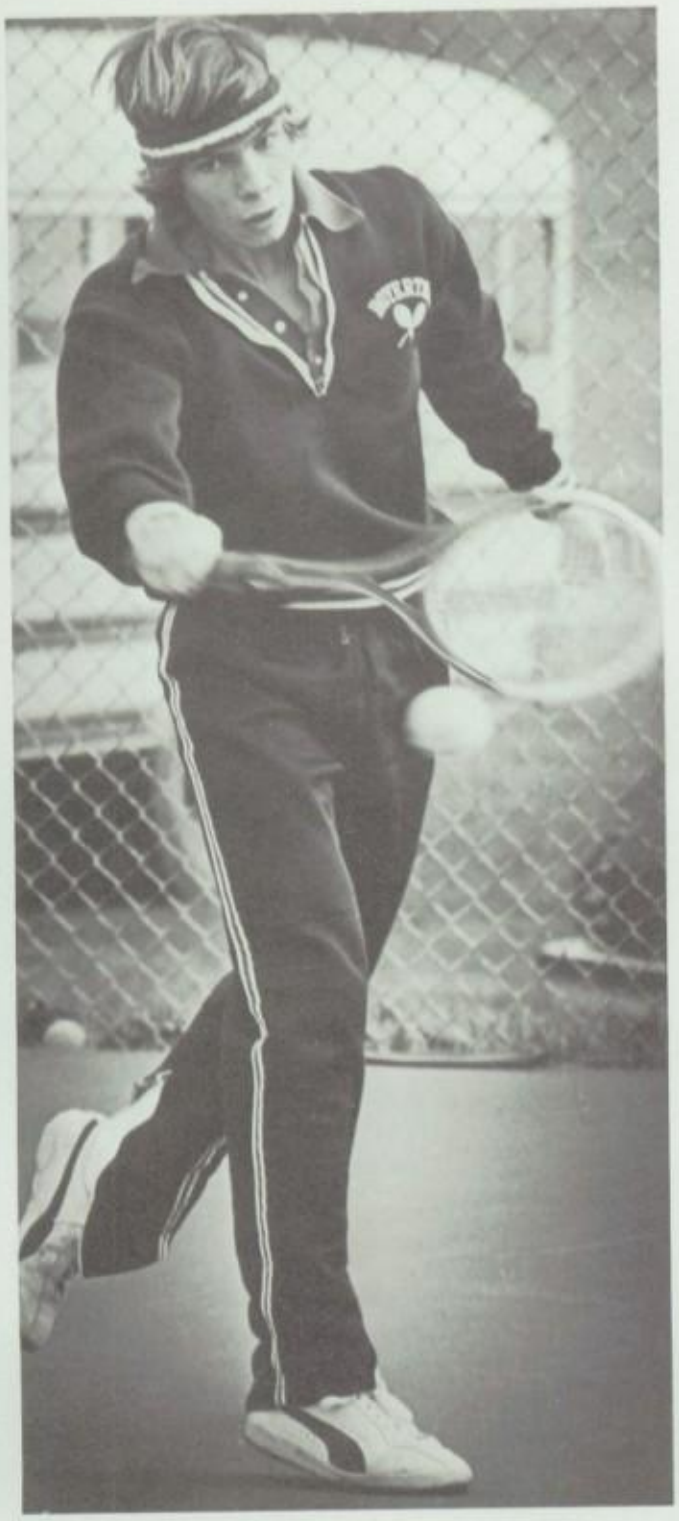


CENTER: Lynn Rothenberger moves to the net in the hope of smashing the return. TOP RIGHT: Stepping back to get the ball is Barb Cias.

KNEELING: D. Sagin (mgr.), J. Heintz (capt.), K. Schonely, T. Ricketts, L. Rothenberger, D. Ferguson, M. Reigle, B. Cias, C. Rohrbach (mgr.). ROW TWO: M. Saylor, D. Carpenter, C. Zawada, L. Marburger, L. Pulli, E. Nowicki, Miss Levy, A. Breen, W. Alderfer, A. Dessauer, T. Frecon, D. Binelli, C. Bause, D. Drabinsky.



Netmen complete season with .400 record in C-M play

Showing constant improvement over the past five years, Coach Earl Guinther's boys' tennis team ended the season with a fairly even slate.

The team defeated Upper Perk, Spring-Ford, Henderson, Pottstown, Owen J. Roberts, and Fleetwood, a non-league team. The best match of the season was played against Great Valley, last year's Ches-Mont champions on May 2. The team lost, but the 3-2 score reflected a respectable showing for the Bears.

Three of the team members and one member of the girls' team competed in the Ches-Mont tournaments. Tim Wheeler played singles at Pottsgrove on April 28. He and captain Jud Smith represented the team in the doubles competition at Great Valley on May 9. Jeff Zawada and Judy Heintz competed on May 18 at the Great Valley Tennis Club in the mixed doubles bout. All of them were defeated in the first round of competition.

	Bears	Opp.
*Governor Mifflin	1	4
*Methacton	2	3
*Upper Perkiomen	5	2
*Fleetwood	5	0
Owen J. Roberts	3	2
*Wilson	0	7
Pottstown	5	0
Henderson	4	1
Phoenixville	0	5
Downingtown	0	5
Great Valley	2	3
Coatesville	2	3
Spring-Ford	5	0
*Hill School	2	5
Pottsgrove	1	4
East	1	4
*Non-league games		
6-10-0		

TOP LEFT: Warming up before his singles match, Captain Jud Smith works to perfect his backhand. CENTER: Sophomore Bob Schade uses a determined two-hand backhand to keep the volley going.

FRONT ROW: (KNEELING): B. Kuszyk, M. Strzelecki, B. Schade, T. Wheeler, J. Smith (capt.), L. Greiner, M. Wheeler. ROW TWO: T. Kring, S. Rosen, P. Guinther, T. Strickland, D. Rauch, Mr. Guinther, A. Bruns, T. Melchior, J. Dunn, D. Stidham, J. Crump.

MVP's get awards at sports banquets

At the end of each sports' season, athletes and managers were honored at a dinner. At that time, additional honor was bestowed on particular individuals in the form of the Most Valuable Player awards.

The MVP award was given to the member of each team who, in the opinion of his teammates, contributed most to the success of the team.

The MVP's for fall sports included Jeff Benyo, soccer; Brian Roth, football; Edith Thompson, hockey; Rory Emery, golf; Lynn Rothenberger, tennis; and Todd Bergey, cross country.

Winter MVP's were Edith Thompson, girls' basketball; Todd Bergey, winter track; Rick Marburger, boys' basketball; and Kevin Mitchell, wrestling.

Diane Musser, lacrosse; Robert Schade, tennis; Dawn Reigner, girls' track; Ed Schiavo and Tony Lambert, baseball; Dave Rupell, boys' track; and Kelli Mackey, softball; were honored in the spring.

PAGE 82: TOP: Fall MVP winners include Jeff Benyo, Brian Roth, Rory Emery, Todd Bergey, Lynn Rothenberger, and Edith Thompson. BOTTOM: Todd Bergey, Rick Marburger, Edith Thompson, and Kevin Mitchell are MVP's for winter sports. PAGE 83: Among the spring MVP's are Tony Lambert and Dave Rupell.

INVOLVEMENT IN

When school becomes merely a place for books, then something very important is missing. That something is involvement in activities - an involvement that can be both enjoyable and beneficial.

The clubs, organizations, and other activities offered at Boyertown met almost every conceivable interest. And getting involved in them brought about a sense of accomplishment as well as a comfortable feeling of belonging.

Students who worked together through deadline crises and long, after-school practices found it to be worthwhile in the end when they shared journalism honors or experienced the excitement of a tangible reward. At the end of the line, more and more students came to realize the importance of getting involved. After-school hours were barely distinguishable from the regular school day, as students, teachers, parents and friends enjoyed plays, made posters, or attended evening classes.

The message was clear enough - Boyertown students knew that involvement makes the difference.

BOTTOM: To raise money for their scholarship fund, the Library Club conducts a lunch-time cookie sale.

CLUBS

TOP LEFT: Pep Club members form a card section at a pep rally to add their special touch to the proceedings. TOP RIGHT: Darrel Cross checks all working parts on the video-tape machine before sending it out for classroom use. BOTTOM LEFT: During an after-school yearbook meeting, Millie Auman and Fran Massaro ask Mrs. Runkle to approve their caption.

Committees handle Council activities

Student Council functioned as a liaison organization for students, faculty, and administration. When problems developed within the school, Student Council searched for solutions.

Probably the best example of this aspect of Student Council was the creation of a School Board Committee. With continual community criticism of the school's open lunch policy, Student Council organized a group to represent students' views in the matter.

Three other committees - school improvements, activities, and fund-raising - handled several of Council's traditional jobs, including several dances.

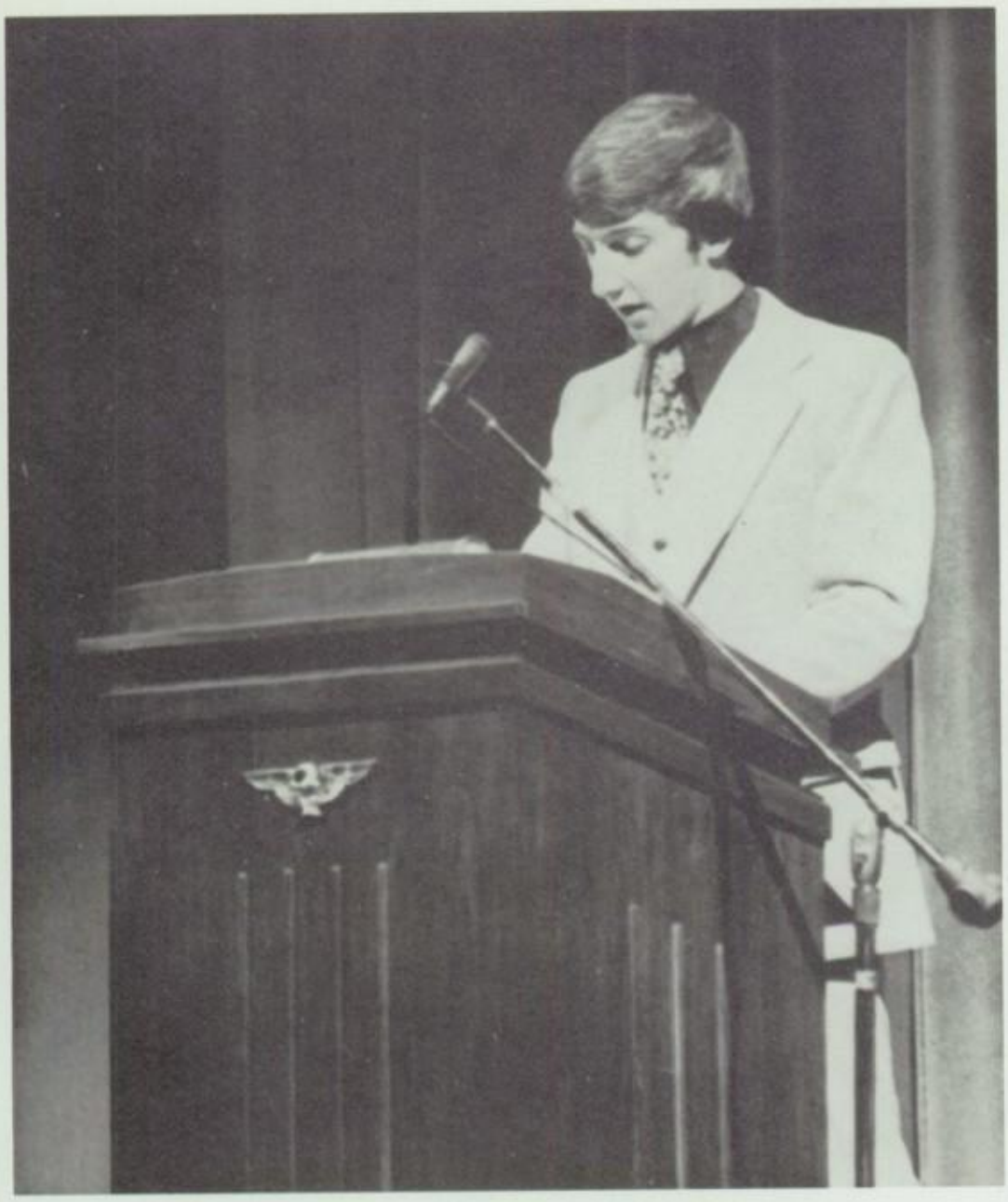
Student Council members served as guides on Parents' Night, organized the senior lounge, and took care of the hall bulletin board.

Tammy Johnson and Sue Miller participated in Student Forum, a monthly, county-wide student program.

Mr. Stanley Madeja advised the group. Officers Tammy Johnson, president; Pam Shanely, vice-president; and Carol Berkey, secretary-treasurer, were assisted by representatives elected from each social studies class. In addition, Student Council sent two representatives to each class's Executive Committee.

TOP RIGHT: Secretary-treasurer Carol Berkey prepares to tally votes as President Tammy Johnson waits for responses from the group. MIDDLE: Student Council members take notes so they can report new business to their social studies classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Madeja and Tammy Johnson review plans for the Valentine Dance and election of court members.

ROW ONE: T. Buck, P. DiGiosia, A. Seaman, P. Shanely, C. Berkey, M. Dobry, M. Shaw, J. Sokusky. ROW TWO: D. Middleton, D. Miller, T. Strause, S. Erb, M. George, D. Shaw, D. Hess. ROW THREE: C. Henry, D. Bowman, E. Gaugler, D. Miller, L. Huddle, L. Updegrove, D. DeCowsky, M. Kulp, L. Krauss, T. Moyer, B. Kline, D. Ondo. ROW FOUR: D. Moser, J. Bradford, T. Cartmell, L. Wadsworth, R. Herb, J. Reidenauer, S. Smith, M. Cressman, K. Forsyth, D. Nester. ROW FIVE: J. Renninger, M. Frye, J. Barkasi, J. Dotterer, C. Conrad, K. Bauman. ROW SIX: J. Babel, P. Montminy, K. Rutter, S. Hartline, R. Neiffer, C. Langley, J. Schultz, L. VanBuren.



NHS inducts scholar-leaders

Forty-three students were inducted into the National Honor Society on November 30. Mr. Harry I. Gilbert, former school superintendent, Dr, Robert Grimm, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Edwin Kuser, high school principal, addressed the students and their guests. New members pledged to uphold scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Monthly meetings were conducted by adviser Miss Wilma Ries, president Clay Henry, vice-president Paul Yoder, secretary Kris Rutter, and treasurer Linda Jeffries.

Activities planned included the annual spring trip to Lehigh University. Two members, Paul Yoder and Beth Repko, went to a student forum held at Phoenixville on February 1. There they met with other area students to discuss general school topics. Finally, the chapter submitted the names of two applicants - Tammy Johnson and Peter Montminy - for the NHS scholarship.

TOP: Peter Montminy, co-chariman of the induction committee which was also led by Doris Middleton, speaks on one of the four qualities needed to become an NHS member. MIDDLE LEFT: Members and inductees repeat the National Honor Society oath during the induction ceremony held in the auditorium of Junior High East.

FRONT ROW: C. Albitz, D. Moser, D. Carpenter, N. Lopata, J. Metz, M. Shade, L. Weller, F. Massaro, K. Kline. ROW TWO: T. Carter, I. Toesca, L. Ott, L. Jeffries, L. Tyson, S. Brenner, C. Price. ROW THREE: E. Gauger, E. Nowicki, P. Bentz, W. Moyer. ROW FOUR: V. Mest, B. Bigler, E. Thompson, T. Johnson, S. Hartline, D. Weaver, R. Baker, S. Hiryak. ROW FIVE: V. Stoop, T. Mest, D. Middleton, A. Dessauer, P. Montminy, P. Shanely, K. Rutter, L. Schlegel, K. Schonely, T. Linsenbigler, J. Schultz. ROW SIX: C. Eshleman, K. Haas, C. Henry, R. Neiffer, K. Koch, N. Fronheiser, K. Breidenbach. ROW SEVEN: R. Rush, A. Showalter, P. Yoder, S. Radford, T. Brannan, B. Melchoir, J. Crump.

Senior exec. handles traditional programs

While the decisions about class colors, flower, theme, and song had to be made during the sophomore and junior years, members of the senior executive committee still found themselves busy.

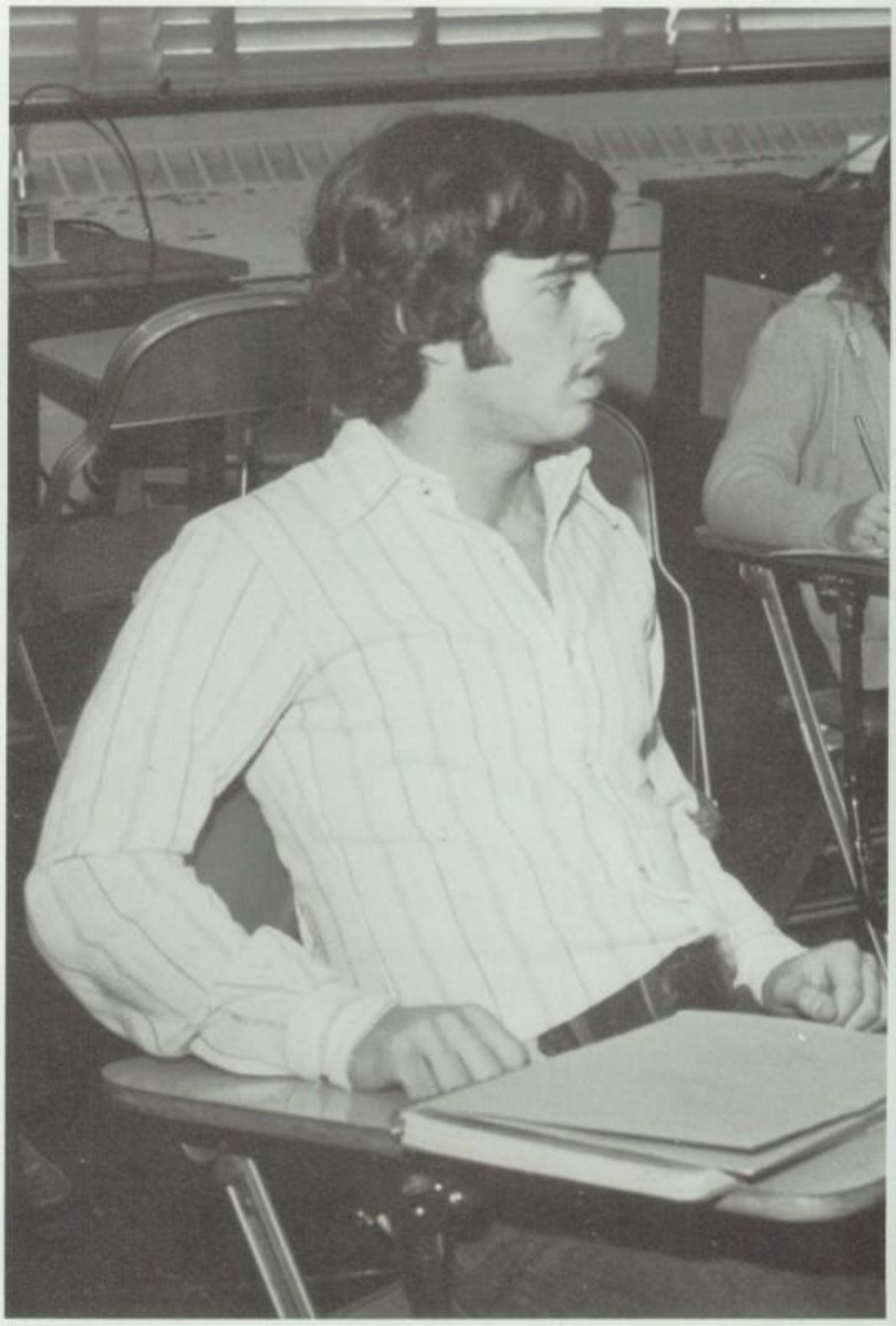
Among the most important of these were plans for the prom and graduation activities. A committee was set up to handle various aspects of the prom's preparations. The prom, with the theme "Reflections of the Past," was held at Sunnybrook on May 26.

Graduation activities included Class Day, Baccalaureate, and graduation. Again, committees were set up to channel student participation.

One other senior activity was the class play. *Our Town* was presented in April, with members of the senior class handling production and promotion.

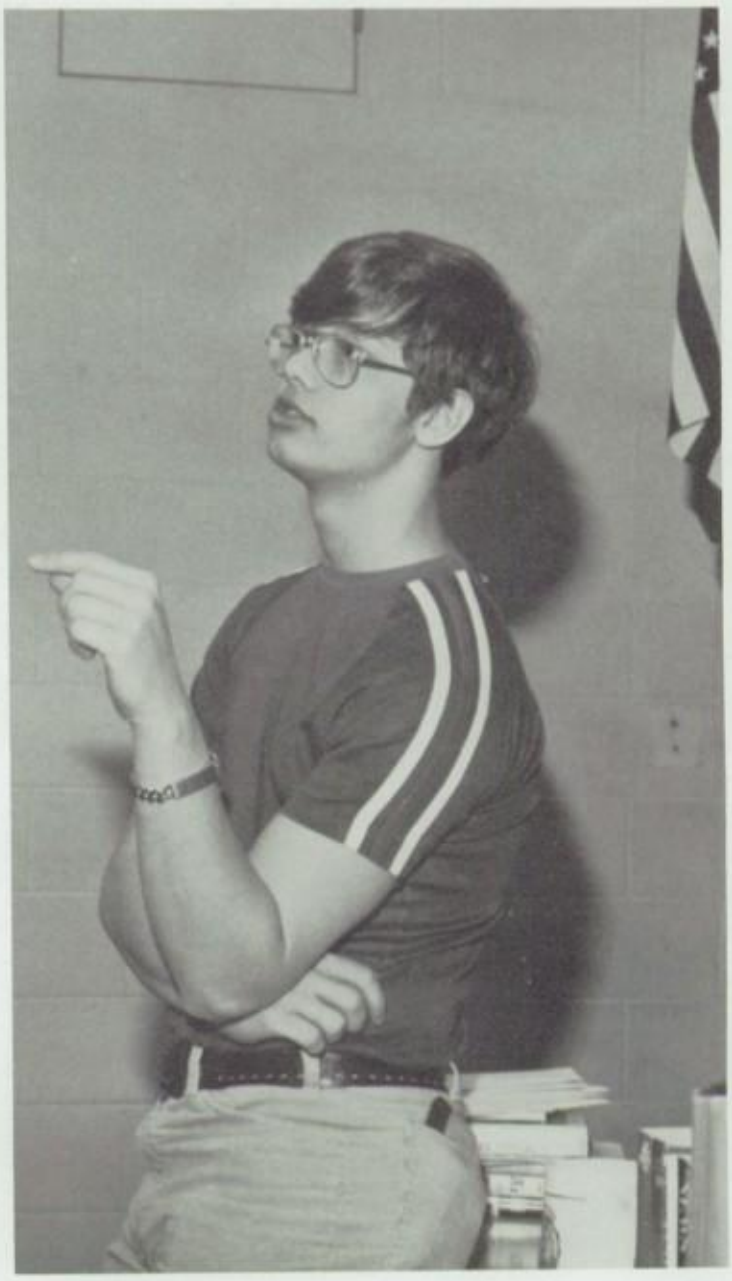
In addition, the executive committee decided to enlarge on the Fifties Day program. Numerous activities were scheduled for the last week of March.

Mr. Bob Ballantyne worked with officers Chris Eshleman, president; Jeff Benyo, vice-president; Joni Madeja, secretary; and Dean Stapleton, treasurer.



TOP RIGHT: Vice-president Jeff Benyo prepares to comment at a committee meeting.

KNEELING: J. Madeja, C. Eshleman, J. Benyo, D. Stapleton. ROW TWO: P. Melchior, S. Seidel, D. Spleen, D. Coveleski, S. Bealer, P. Weisel, K. Heisler. ROW THREE: S. Flahart, V. Gresh, B. Repko, W. Moyer.



TOP LEFT: Members of the Executive Committee gather information to take back to their homerooms. MIDDLE LEFT: Seniors place orders for their graduation announcements, memory albums, jewelry, and other mementos. RIGHT: Chris Eshleman, president, recognizes a member of the group during discussion. BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors react to suggestions for activities for the remainder of the year.

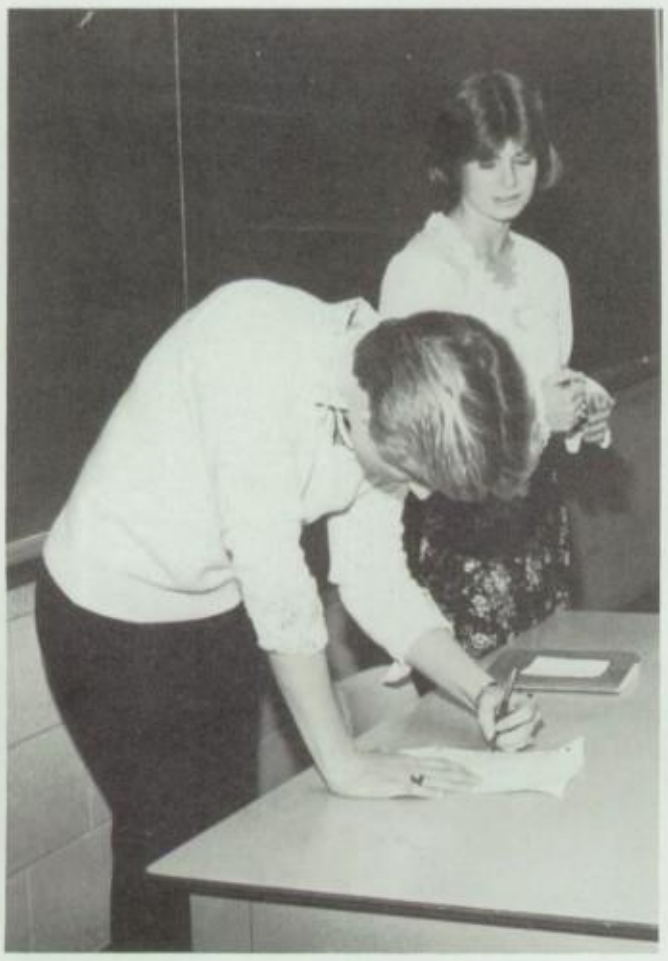
Decisions occupy Juniors' year

The junior executive committee, headed by Ingrit Foisel, president; Carol Grim, vice-president; Diane Frain, secretary; Lori Berkey, treasurer; and Mr. Tom Blocher, adviser, began the year with the production of the class play, *Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys.*

The calendar sale, a fund-raising activity held in early December, also added to the class treasury.

Other class business included selection of class motto, flower, and flag. The winning flag design, submitted by Craig Fretz, was done in the class colors, forest and mint green. The class flower selected was the white rose.

The junior dinner dance was held on April 7.



LEFT: Vice-president Carol Grim tallies votes for the Junior Dinner Dance date, as president Ingrit Foisel looks on. TOP RIGHT: Before a final vote is taken, Mr. Tom Blocher, adviser, clarifies a point for members of executive council. MIDDLE RIGHT: Executive meetings include listening and reacting to several viewpoints. These committee members take time to evaluate another member's suggestion.

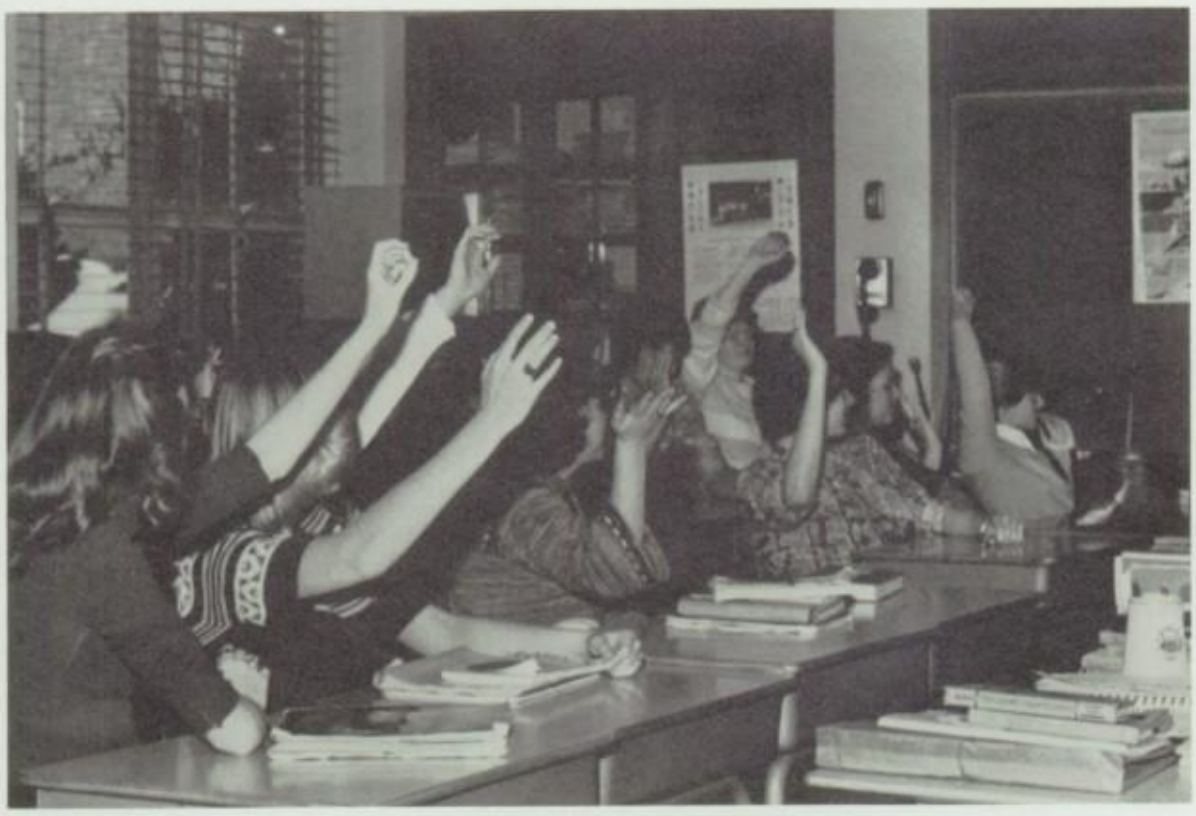
SEATED: C. Grim, I. Foisel, L. Berkey. ROW TWO: S. Erb, K. Kline, R. Moatz, L. Weller, P. Gaughan, D. McCormick, J. Metz, D. Moser. ROW THREE: M. Schwager, S. Grofe, S. Brenner, K. Kutterbach, A. Humphreys, J. Kerr. ROW FOUR: L. Rice, L. Rohrbach, J. Faust, T. Montminy, D. Nester.

Sophomore class gets under way

The Sophomore class began the year with the election of officers. The winning combination included Monica Kulp, president; Laila Krauss, vice-president; Jean Geiger, secretary; and Deb DeCowsky, treasurer.

The executive committee held the annual magazine drive in November. The class realized an $8,000 profit from that campaign. Prizes for high-ranking salesmen ranged from a bicycle to radios, calculators to record certificates. Top prize winners, Monica Moatz and Dave Shalaway, received stereos.

Adviser Mr. John Graver held monthly meetings with homeroom representatives. These students either volunteered or were elected by their homerooms.



TOP LEFT: Sophomores learn quickly how to conduct business at their first executive committee meeting. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Graver, adviser, waits for a reaction from his officers after the general meeting. MIDDLE LEFT: A vote is taken on how to conduct the magazine drive, the class's first fund-raising activity. MIDDLE RIGHT: Monica Deck and Veronica Laffredo listen attentively to suggestions for future class activities.

FRONT ROW: L. Bush, J. Smith, D. DeCowsky, L. Krause, M. Kulp, J. Geiger, T. Floyd, Y. Schell, N. Fullerton. ROW TWO: M. Hartman, D. Shaner, J. Blankenbiller, V. Laffredo, M. Rohlfing, H. Wiesenthal, D. VanBuren.

ACCENT readies largest issue

Accent, the school literary magazine, is composed of students' art and literary work. Selections included poetry, short stories, critical reviews of plays, cartoons, and illustrations. A special feature was the inclusion of the words and music to the senior class song.

Due to an unusually large response by students, this year's *Accent* was the largest single issue ever published. Adviser Mrs. Betty Soler and editor Darla Moyer reviewed all submitted material with staff members. These included Lou Ann Pulli, co-editor, and Sue Geiger and Becky Rauch, art editors. Names were removed from the material before staff members did their evaluations.

Members then advertised the magazine through English classes. *Accent* was financed entirely through the magazine's sales, and was distributed in May.

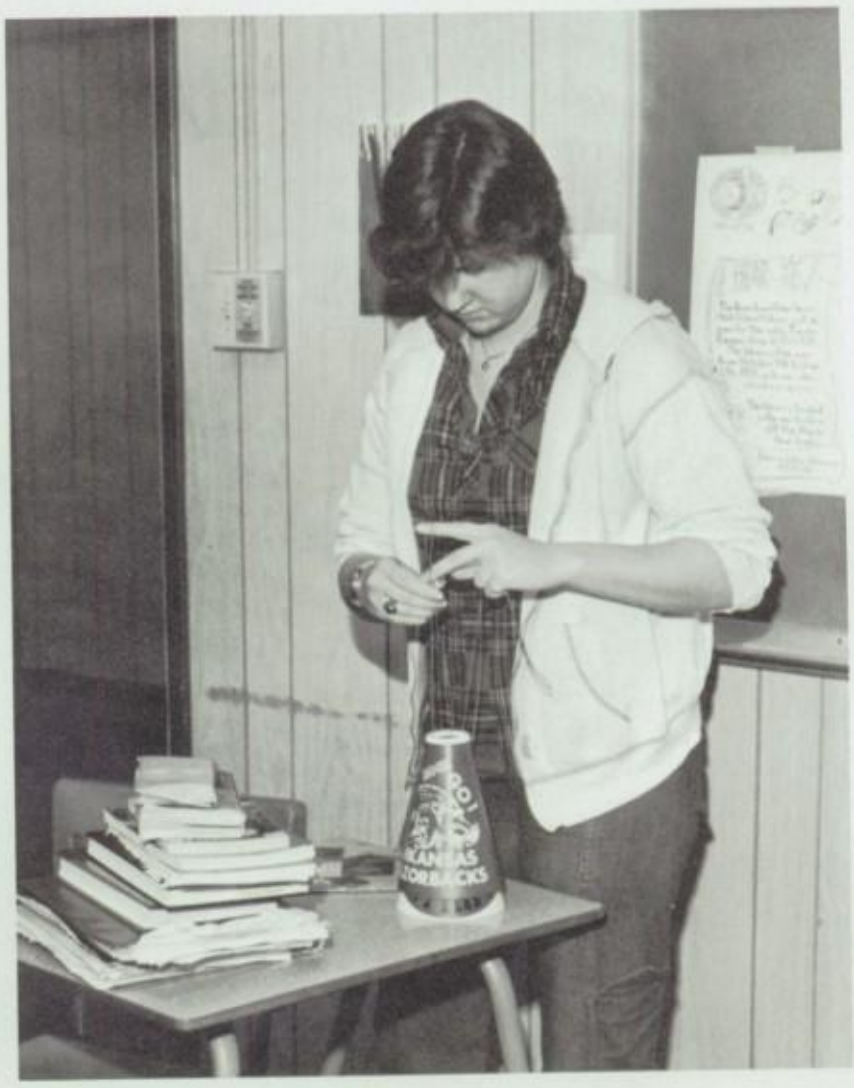
TOP: Sue Geiger and Darla Moyer discuss possible layouts for *Accent*. The various stages of production take a year to complete, and this is one of the earliest steps. MIDDLE RIGHT: With the hard work behind them, Sue Geiger and Liz Humphreys look pleased with the final copy. MIDDLE LEFT: Darla Moyer is "goldenrodding" —readying the negative for plate-burning prior to printing.

FRONT ROW: R. Rauch, D. Moyer, D. Middleton, C. Albitz, E. Humphreys. ROW TWO: P. Montminy, S. Geiger, B. Weller, L. Eitzen, L. Pulli.

Cub uses gimmicks; increases circulation

Cub used two promotional gimmicks in this year's subscription drive. Students received a discount for a Boyertown Bears megaphone with their Cub subscriptions. Also, the first homeroom to reach 100% participation in the drive was treated to a party. Over 700 subscriptions were taken. Several dances and the annual Fashion Show were also fund-raisers for the club.

Co-editors-in-chief Vickie Gresh and Kathy Breidenbach received help from managing editor Dennis Knepp and sports editor Phil Repko. Advisers were Mrs. Lesley Greenberg and Mrs. Brenda Bartholomew.

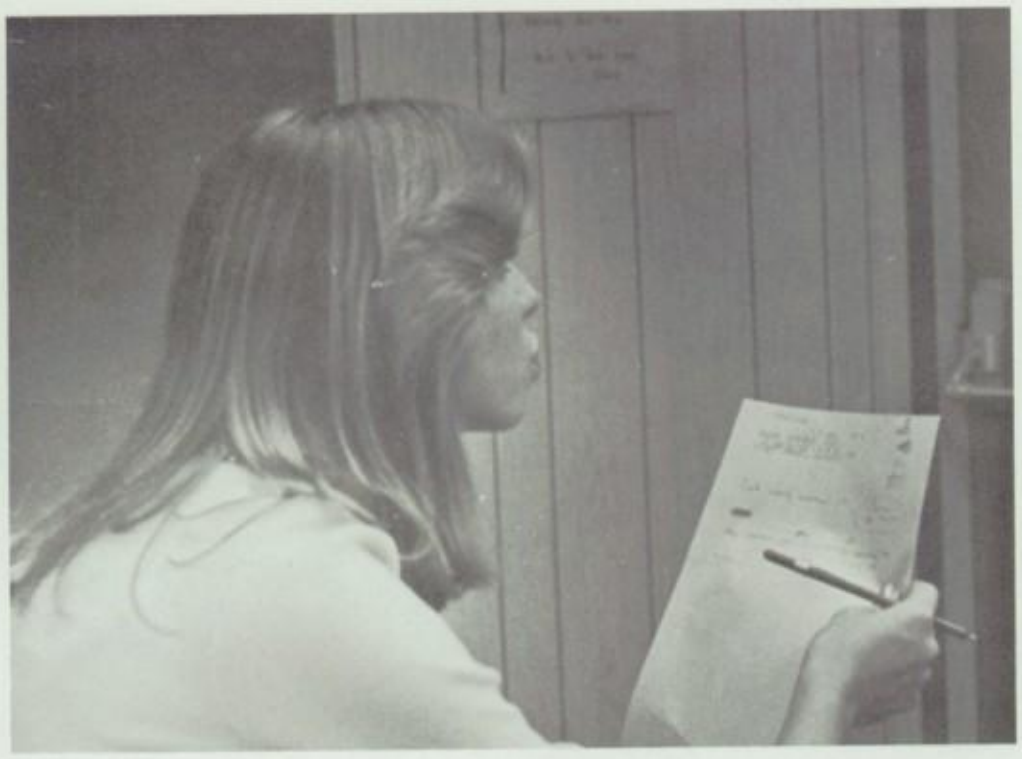


TOP: Co-editor Vickie Gresh considers a staff person's story for publication. MIDDLE LEFT: Debbie Lobaugh uses a past issue of *Cub* to get some hints on headline style. MIDDLE RIGHT: Examining a sample megaphone, Kathy Breidenbach decides that it would be a good sales gimmick.

FRONT ROW: R. Strzelecki, C. Albitz, N. Lopata, M. Fedor, I. Foisel, K. Breidenbach, D. Berosh. ROW TWO: C. Hill, M. Sims, T. Carter, P. Repko, V. Gresh. ROW THREE: M. McKeown, A. Dessauer, D. Knepp, V. Petitti.

TOP LEFT: Diligently devising a preliminary layout, Dottie Coveleski concentrates while Pam Shanely ponders over the captions she is supposed to be writing. TOP RIGHT: Janeen Sokusky painstakingly cuts apart the underclassmen pictures, one of the most boring but important jobs in yearbook production.

FRONT ROW: J. Sokusky, R. Ludwig, M. Groff, D. Lobaugh, D. Coveleski, S. Seidel, K. Bauman. ROW TWO: D. Norman, V. Laffredo, S. Harvey, P. Shanely, A. Dessauer, S. Schaeffer, S. Ehst. ROW THREE: D. Sagin, Mrs. Huffert, A. Savage, C. Berkey. ROW FOUR: T. Kauffman, D. Knepp, K. E. Hallman, S. Hiltebeitel, C. Eshleman, Mrs. Runkle.



College seminars inspire editors

Yearbook planning started earlier than usual this year with summer conferences and editorial meetings. Two editors attended a week-long conference at Ohio University and another went to a workshop at Shippensburg. They brought back ideas which they shared with the other editors, By the time school started, the theme, divider-page style, and book sections were decided.

Once school began, the staff had other decisions to make. A magazine-style format was chosen to add variety on senior pages. A cover design had to be selected. Minor decisions, such as paper type, color pages, and type style, also took time to finalize.

The club found itself in an unusual situation this year. In September, there were only three underclassmen. Eventually, the problem of too many seniors and not enough juniors and sophomores was lessened, but it was still the most unusual club make-up in many years.

Editor-in-chief for the 1978 *Bear* was Dennis Knepp. Assistant editors were Diana Lobaugh (literary), Dottie Coveleski (layout), Jim Hall (photography), Pam Shanely (captions and headlines), Chris Eshleman (statistics), and Shelley Seidel (business manager). Mrs. Margaret Huffert and Mrs. Jacqueline Runkle advised the group.

TOP LEFT: Checking her headline count is Pam Shanely. MIDDLE: Donna Sagin peruses last year's book for ideas. BOTTOM LEFT: Chief Dennis Knepp locates the best pictures for a page. BOTTOM RIGHT: Editing copy, Diana Lobaugh concentrates on proper word choice.

Theatre production rates 3rd in state

The New Theatre Ensemble's production of *Spoon River Anthology* placed third in the Pennsylvania High School Speech League state finals. In addition, Chris Fletcher was named to the All-State cast.

In order to reach that level, the group moved through a series of competitions during the year. Under faculty adviser Mr. Ray Fulmer, the NTE finished first at Eastern Regionals and District II finals.

At the Mansfield State International Theatre Festival, the ensemble captured second place for best production. Chris Fletcher was recognized as best-supporting actor, and Tamara Rothenberger was named first runner-up for the best-supporting actress role.

The group also performed the prize-winning production for local audiences. *Spoon River Anthology* was presented in December at Junior High West, in a theatre-in-the-round setting.

Mrs. Betty Fulmer directed "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" in December and "Mr. Herman and the Cave Company," which was presented in May. Both of these plays were performed at local elementary schools. A performance at the Chester County Playhouse Festival in New Hope was also scheduled.

Some BASH actors and actresses advanced to membership in the International Thespian Society. They were Peter Montminy, Suzanne Geiger, Chris Fletcher, James Hall, Tamara Rothenberger, and Rebecca Rauch.

Rehearsals were handled by student managing directors Suzanne Geiger and Peter Montminy and stage manager Vicki Heckers. Technical directors were Dennis Gable and Daniel Gechter.

TOP RIGHT: In this scene from *Spoon River Anthology,* Chris Fletcher sings a ballad of an unfaithful wife as Becky Rauch accompanies him on the guitar. MIDDLE RIGHT: Members of the award-winning production take turns telling the stories of the Spoon River characters.

FRONT ROW: C. Albitz, D. Berosh, J. Hall, T. Rothenberger, S. Geiger, C. Stauffer, R. Rauch, P. Thomas. ROW TWO: S. Brenner, D. Gabel, D. Gechter, P. Montminy, C. Fletcher, B. Frain, T. Robideau, T. Montminy, V. Heckers.

FBLA chapter places second

This year's Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) finished as the second most outstanding chapter at the Spring Regional competition. Five members placed in their respective competitions. First place winner was Brian Fox, in business mathematics. Second place winners were Audrey Reigner, junior clerk typist, and Chris Albitz, junior stenographer. Placing third were Lori Straube, senior clerk typist, and Lynn Rothenberger, Miss FBLA.

Two club members also placed in the State competition held at Host Farms, Lancaster, from April 30 to May 2. Chris Albitz finished third as junior stenographer; Sue Gilberg took fourth place in the general business category.

The club became involved in charitable services by collecting money for the March of Dimes and preparing food for the Multi-Services at Christmas.

Advisers Mrs. Jan Young and Mr. Tom Blocher set up outside activities for the club, also. Guest speaker Mr. Gregory Geida spoke to the group about job responsibilities. The group traveled to New York on March 5.

Officers were Karen E. Hallman, president; Sharon Herbst, vice-president; Linda Mutter, secretary; Terry Meck, treasurer; and Sue Gilberg, reporter.

TOP: After planning their March of Dimes collecting activities, FBLA members relax with refreshments. MIDDLE: Playing charades while they relax, Annette Koller demonstrates her word. BOTTOM LEFT: President Karen Hallman guides the group using parliamentary procedure.

FRONT ROW: D. Eck, L. Rothenberger, A. Reigner, D. Hahn, J. Suloman, L. Straube, L. Mutter, S. Herbst. ROW TWO: P. Hoffman, W. Alderfer, L. Bender, C. Howeter, R. Zaharchuk, L. DeMatto, D. Gaugler, D. Schwager. ROW THREE: H. Jordan, T. Irons, R. Herb, D. Moyer, S. Gilberg, K. Hallman, T. Meck, L. Kolb.

FNA extends involvement

The Future Nurses of America were involved in both school and community.

During football season, members continued their only fund-raising activity-producing and selling spirit ribbons. Profits enabled them to offer two $200 scholarships to seniors planning to enter nursing.

A Christmas project involved a visit to Coventry Manor to distribute home-made cookies, sing carols, and visit patients. Several members also participated in the "Meals on Wheels" project, distributing food to the elderly.

In February, Mrs. Lucy Strzelecki and club members collected for the Heart Association. A field trip to Children's Hospital in Philadelphia was a spring project. Throughout the year guests spoke to members about nursing programs and showed films on health centers.

Officers were Connie Cox, president; Lori Schlegel, vice-president; and Ruth Roshong, secretary-treasurer.

TOP RIGHT: Diane Vasko gets into the holiday spirit while helping with the gift-wrapping. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ruth Roshong, Lori Schlegel, and Mrs. Strzelecki check on the progress of the club's Christmas project. LEFT: Bernadette Spade takes her time wrapping one of the gifts the club donated to Coventry Manor.

SEATED: N. Friz, L. Schlegel, Mrs. Strzelecki, D. Coveleski, K. Moyer. ROW TWO: D. Vasko, D. Montminy, M. Mack, B. Spade, L. Cooley, J. Reichard, R. Roshong, D. Shearer, L. Moyer.

YEA offers help

The Youth Education Association offered to students interested in careers in education a chance to become better acquainted with the teaching field. To accomplish this purpose, Mr. Jack Rodgers, the club adviser, held weekly meetings during which pertinent topics were discussed and filmstrips were shown. In addition, YEA members offered their help to teachers. The group also took field trips to area colleges.

Under officers Mary McKeown, president; Karen Fuller, vice-president; and Judy Stojanovich, secretary-treasurer, the group was again responsible for handling the Christmas homeroom decorating contest. They held bake sales and sold locker pads to raise funds for their scholarship project.

The group also continued its tradition of holding a teachers' tea at the end of the year, at which time they announced the winner of the Teacher of the Year award, Mr. Robert L. Ballantyne.

C. Stauffer, A. Rothenberger, M. McKeown, T. Stauffer, Mr. Rodgers, K. Fuller.

TOP: Tina Stauffer helps Mike DeMatto take a test by recording the answers he dictates. MIDDLE LEFT: YEA members pose before boarding the school van for a trip to Albright College. MIDDLE RIGHT: A holiday picture and garland decorate the band room during YEA's annual Christmas homeroom-decorating contest.

Club aids library

While the book detection system and the oblique filing method lessened their traditional work load, the 25 members of the Library Club were still responsible for shelf reading and signing out student materials.

During club periods, Sue Gilberg, president; Vickie Tim, vice-president; and Sharon Raker, secretary-treasurer; conducted book talks and program planning. Mrs. Lea McLaughlin and Mrs. Gene Bielecki advised the group.

The year's big projects were attending a Teenage Library Conference at KSC and a cookie sale which netted $150 for the club's scholarship fund.

TOP: Working during one of her study halls, Sharon Raker shelves some paperback books. MIDDLE LEFT: Sue Gilberg collates material on magazines available in the library. MIDDLE RIGHT: Library Club members conduct a meeting in the lounge are of the library.

SEATED: D. Vasko, D. Miller, D. Wommer, T. Stauffer, W. Duncan, A. Rothenberger, S. Raker, R. Rothrock. ROW TWO: C. Yocum, J. Mauger, S. Gilberg, R. Lehman, J. Harris, B. Ott, L. Huddleson, M. Moser, D. Wetzel.

Pep Club boosts spirit

Pep Club members boosted school spirit by attending sports activities and by painting and hanging spirit posters each week.

Students who wanted to become members were placed on probation from September until December 1. During that time they had to collect 150 points. Painting signs and posters, wearing name tags, and showing up to cheer at sports events were a few ways of collecting points. On initiation day, new members had to sing the first verse of the Alma Mater, wear red and black, and perform skits for the other club members. Sweaters were distributed to new members on that day. Two-year senior members received jackets.

Club members met three times a week with their adviser Mrs. Roberta Windish. Officers Deb Weller, president; Shelly Grofe, vice-president; and Kay Smith, treasurer were selected through petitions.

TOP LEFT: Judy Kolb, Sandra Hartenstine, and Crystal Landis fill in letters on another poster. MIDDLE LEFT: Pat Lucas and Martha Guerre-Chaley get another bottle of paint ready so that they can finish a sign. RIGHT: During club period, Judy Renninger hangs a poster in the curved wing of the 400's hall.

FRONT ROW: K. Smith, C. Werner, J. Kolb, S. Grofe, D. Weller, Mrs. Windish, S. Miller, J. Kerr, D. Shaw, L. Walbert. ROW TWO: M. Seyler, S. Noss, C. Landis, C. Shaffer, S. Hartenstine, K. Godshall, C. Yoder. ROW THREE: C. Hoopes, J. Weller, D. Holmes, D. Reigner, D. Drabinsky, P.Pilgert. ROW FOUR: M. Guerre-Chaley, S. Lynch, J. Renninger, A. Longacre, P. Lucas, M. Hiryak, D. Sagin.

Renovations force AVA to move; club continues to function fully

With their old-building office taken over by renovations, the AVA club was forced to move to new quarters. The new office was more centrally located, but there was another major problem yet to be faced. Without the use of the freight elevator in the old building, it was impossible for club members to distribute AV materials and equipment on a daily basis. Instead, equipment was stored in particular classrooms and teachers borrowed the equipment from each other.

Club members, under adviser John Graver, president Darryl Cross, vice-president Scott Frederick, and treasurer Wayne Bucks, met each Monday during 8th period. They also volunteered to be available during homeroom, lunch, and study periods.

In addition to providing AV equipment for classroom use, members also handled lighting for night sports activities and set up sound equipment for assemblies.

They also held their annual spring car wash to raise scholarhip money for senior members of their club.

It was important to have someone in the office at all times. In the morning, members delivered films to teachers. During the day, they were often requested to go to particular classes to run equipment, and when a machine broke down occasionally, they had to be on hand to fix the problem or replace the machine. During 8th period, they collected films and equipment that was loaned out on a daily basis.

TOP: Jeff Houser delivers films during his homeroom rounds. MIDDLE LEFT: Keeping the equipment in good order, Darrel Cross packs up the video tape recorder before putting it away. MIDDLE RIGHT: Although the office is so cramped that he has to use Mr. Graver's desk, Mark Wolf replace the plug on an extension cord. BOTTOM LEFT: Before delivering it to a teacher, Wayne Bucks sets up an opaque projector.

SEATED: J. Houser, D. Cross, M. Bolhofer, W. Bucks. ROW TWO: G. Skitko, S. Frederick, M. Graver, M. Koch, M. Wolf.

Stage Crew handles backstage jobs

Stage crew members handled the lighting, sound, and scenery for all theatre productions and concerts put on by student groups.

Adviser Mr. Charles Crummy and officers Kevin Fulmer, president, and Dennis Gable, secretary, set up a routine for handling the crew's assignments. Regular meetings were held during homeroom on the dining room stage. The boys used this time to discuss upcoming productions. At least two week's preparation was needed before each show or concert in order to build scenery and develop proper lighting systems.

Several members of the group accompanied the New Theatre Ensemble to Wilkes College, Penn State, and Mansfield State College. They handled the technical aspects of production for that group's theatre competitions.

TOP LEFT: Dennis Gabel handles the spotlight during production at Junior High West. MIDDLE LEFT: On opening night, Stage Crew members review their cues for scenery changes before the show begins. MIDDLE RIGHT: Getting instructions from the balcony, Warren Werstler works the stage lights.

FRONT ROW: M. French, S. Badorf, K. Tredowski. ROW TWO: S. Schollenberger, M. Reidenauer, M. Schollenberger. ROW THREE: D. Hallman, W. Werstler, D. Gabel, D. Gechter, K. Fulmer, M. Bauman, C. Neubauer.

TOP RIGHT: At the end of another after-school practice, chorus members discuss their plans for the talent show. LEFT: Denise Railey, Chris Moyer, and Dawn Wommer listen to last-minute instructions before they begin practice.

FRONT ROW: S. Leary, V. Mest, C. Albitz, N. Lopata, Mrs. Lamb, T. Rothenberger, L. Rothenberger, P. Gaughan, C. Stauffer. ROW TWO: D. Moser, T. Carter, C. Holzer, J. Mauger, K. Smith, D. Krauss, L. Weller, D. Moyer. ROW THREE: N. Swavely, S. Bealer, V. Fries, D. Miller, D. Wommer, B. Hamm, D. Moser, M. Frye, D. Middleton. ROW FOUR: M. Guerre-Chaley, T. Johnson, E. Kohut, J. Hall, D. Van Buren, B. Frain, V. Tim.

Concerts, contests keep Chorus busy

Sixty-five students were involved in chorus. The group, directed by Mrs. Margaretta Lamb, participated in various programs, both at school and in the community. Practice sessions were held everyday during second period and after school.

The "Requiem" concert was performed on March 12 at the Hill Church. Also, the music of "Messiah" was sung by the chorus at St. Andrew's Methodist Church on December 18. A variety show was held on May 20 at Junior High East auditorium.

The two barbershop quartets - The Sounds of Harmony and The Dynamics - entered the Bushy Rhoads Barbershop Quartet contest at Muhlenburg Senior High School on March 26. The boys rehearsed every Tuesday morning before school in the music suite. The girls' group, The Sweet Adelines, practiced on Wednesday mornings.

Officers were Tamara Rothenberger, president; Donna Miller, vice-president; Sandy Bealer, secretary; Carol Stauffer, treasurer. Head librarian, Lisa Weller and Vicki Mest, distributed new music to members and handled uniforms.

MIDDLE LEFT: Warm-up exercises tone muscles and aid voice projection, so these singers follow the routines faithfully. MIDDLE RIGHT: Student teacher Ms. Billie Smith takes a turn at directing a chorus rehearsal. BOTTOM LEFT: These four Barbershop hopefuls practice their harmonizing before the Bushy Rhoads Barbershop Quartet Contest.

Marching Unit follows busy schedule

The Marching Unit, under the direction of Mr. Arlen Saylor, tackled a busy schedule of traditional performances and competitions, highlighted by a trip to Germany.

With the start of the school year, the unit moved into full swing. They performed at home football games, where they presented their field show. Victory marches through Boyertown became routine during the winning football season. They also performed during a Philadelphia Eagles half-time show.

Fall was also the season for field show competition. Boyertown participated in several cavalcades, including those held at Pottstown, Allentown, and Owen J. Roberts. They performed in the Boyertown Cavalcade of Bands on October 5.

Other traditional activities included the Christmas concert on December 23 and the spring concert presented on April 14 and 15. The unit was also seen at local Halloween parades, the Memorial Day Parade, and the Bally Fireman's Parade.

Mr. Saylor was assisted by Mr. Robert Misko, band front coordinator, and Mrs. Melanie Roth, band front instructor.

TOP RIGHT: President Arlen Saylor, Jr., accepts the applause of the audience after conducting a song during the spring concert. MIDDLE LEFT: Bags of hoagies line the cafeteria tables at Junior High West during another Saturday-morning hoagie-making session. MIDDLE RIGHT: The spotlight is on the trombone section during the playing of "How Do I Look in Blue?"

SITTING: D. Harrington, (Rifle Capt.), A. Shaner, (Rifle Lt.), L. Weller, (Flag Lt.), S. Herbst, (Flag Capt.). ROW TWO: K. Nyce, (Twirling Capt.), L. Jeffries, (Band V. Pres.), A. Saylor, (Band Pres.), K. Haas, (Band Sec.), C. Rhoads, (Band Treas.), P. Shanely, (Twirling Lt.).

TOP RIGHT: The clarinets are featured during the band's rendition of "Tribute to Benny" at the spring concert. MIDDLE: The entire band and band front pose on stage during the finale to the spring concert, held at Junior High West. BOTTOM LEFT: Before leaving the stage, band front members offer a salute to the concert's receptive audience.

Unit takes Friendship Tour

On April 25, the Marching Unit began Friendship Tour '78, a nine-day visit to Germany. The purpose of the tour was to present the American marching unit style to the German people and to provide a cultural experience for the band members.

At Heidelberg the band presented three concerts and one field show. After the performances, the band was honored at a reception at the Heidelberg American School.

Part of the activities at Stuttgart were a parade down the Königstrasse and a field show at Neckar Stadium prior to a soccer game.

A visit to Munich was the last stage of the tour. There, an emotional performance at the Marienplatz Plaza added a final memorable moment for the participants.

Although the unit kept up a hectic pace during the tour, the students managed to squeeze in some time for sightseeing and shopping. The Bavarian Alps and several charming nearby villages proved to be popular attractions. Cuckoo clocks, Hummel figurines, and beer steins were frequently purchased mementos.

Band director Arlen Saylor was assisted by eight faculty staff members.

TOP RIGHT: In front of the Rathaus in Munich, the flag squad fights wind gusts to perform for the large crowd. MIDDLE LEFT: The twirlers prepare to pose for a group picture in Stuttgart. MIDDLE RIGHT: Playing "Americans We," the brass section concentrates on entertaining the German public. BOTTOM LEFT: When traveling, the Unit finds much time is spent unloading equipment.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Marching down the Königstrasse in Stuttgart, the Unit demonstrates American parade style.

Orchestra gives seasonal concerts

Orchestra had regularly scheduled meetings every day during first period. Not all 65 members met every day, however; strings met each day, but the entire orchestra attended only on Mondays and Wednesdays.

These practices were needed to prepare the group for its two major public performances. They held a Christmas concert on December 3. Donning mouse ears, the musicians presented an entertaining encore. Both this concert and the spring concert were held at Junior High East.

During the Easter season the orchestra took part in services at several area churches. Throughout the year, a quartet also played during Sunday services for area churches.

Several of Mr. Chuck Crummy's orchestra members participated in county and district orchestras. Some of these also succeeded in regional competition.

Orchestra officers were Sharon Radford, president; Mark Heinly, vice-president; and Pam Weisel, secretary-treasurer.

TOP: Bassist Peggy Bentz follows carefully during a practice for the Christmas concert. MIDDLE: Orchestra members take part in a first period rehearsal as concert mistress Pam Weisel leads the violins. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barrie Frain finds extra time to practice on his own.

INVOLVEMENT IN

What do a Brazilian soccer player, a Junior Miss runner-up, and a National Merit semi-finalist have in common? They all helped to make up the population of Boyertown Senior High School. Their differences and similarities, as well as those of 1,600 other students, blended together to produce the friendly and unique atmosphere of the place.

With a school structure and population as spread out as Boyertown's, it would be easy to just flow with the crowd and never really become involved - just go to classes and then hop on the bus. But it wasn't like that at all. People were interested in each other.

Students worked together on projects, discovering that they could have fun organizing such fierce competitions as a junior - senior powder-puff football game. Teachers gave extra help to students who suffered from physical handicaps or who needed tutoring after class. And everyone pitched in to make a Rotary Exchange student feel welcome and enjoy his year in Boyertown.

Such behavior may not be typical on the national scene, but here it was just another way of showing how involved Boyertown students could be.

BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin McIntyre enjoys a fast breakfast before his day's classes. BOTTOM RIGHT: At the start of the senior class visit to Massachusetts, Scott Erney makes himself comfortable in the Hilton lounge.

PEOPLE

TOP CENTER: Students on the senior side of the gym show support for the champion Bear gridders by cheering during a pep rally. TOP RIGHT: As chorus accompanist, Lisa Weller practices a selection before rehearsal begins.

BOTTOM LEFT: A technical drawing assignment is handled easily by Allen Harrington.

Class of '80 gets officers, adviser

Officers of the Class of 1980 are SEATED: Laila Krauss, vice-president; Monica Kulp, president. STANDING: Jean Geiger, secretary; Deb DeCowsky, treasurer.

Arlene Abbott
David Adams
Sonya Adams
Paul Akins
Daniel Almeida
Becky Alter
Kelly Angstadt
Thomas Askey
Stephen Aston

Donald Augustine
Renee Baas
John Babel
Robert Ballantyne
Ricky Banyai
John Barkasi
Peter Barley
Ronald Barrett
William Barrow

John Bartman
Brenda Bates
Anita Bauer
Paul Bauer
Steven Bauman
Catherine Bause
Richard Becker
Merilee Behm
Lisa Bender

Melissa Bender
Gerald Benfield
Randy Benfield
William Benjamin
Bryan Berkey
Barbara Berosh
Robin Bieler
Beverly Bigler
Deborah Binelli

Mark Bishe
Brenda Bitting
Jonathan Black
Joan Blankenbiller
Joel Blankenbiller
Sherry Blevins
Teresa Blevins
Denise Bolton
Patricia Borowy

Roslyn Bortz
Theresa Bosch
Chris Bowman
Susan Boyer
John Bradford
Charles Brendlinger
Gerald Brensinger
Linda Brooke
Robert Brownback

Henry Brumbach
Richard Brunner
James Bruns
Jackie Bryan
Sandra Bryan
Tammy Buck
Wayne Bucks
Stephen Buono
Harold Burns

Lori Bush
Pamela Campbell
Thomas Canning
Leonard Carnes
Brian Carpenter
Carmen Catanzaro
Marie Chendorain
Lori Christman
Ricky Christman

Shelley Clark
Jill Cleary
Keith Cleaver
John Cloud
Roxanne Conley
Jeffrey Cook
John Cooley
Michael Cooley
Kimberlee Cooper

Lisa Cotteta
Dale Crable
Susan Crossley
Keith Crump
David Czarnecki
Faye Dancy
Doris Davidheiser
Gary Davidheiser
Donna Davies

Daryl Davis
Monica Dech
Deborah DeCowsky
Philip DeFrain
Lisa DeMatto
Silvie Dempsey
Gary Dengler
Trudy Derr
Michael DeTurck

Helping the Class of 1980 to begin its high school years is John A. Graver, adviser.

Daniel Diehl
Randy Dierolf
Lynn Dietrich
Christopher Dietz

Pamela DiGiosia
Kenneth Dittman
Michele Dobry
Deborah Dochney

Dawn Doneker
Colleen Donovan
Patrick Donovan
John Dotterer

Glenn Dotts
Sherrie Downer
Edward Drost
Dana Duft

Wendy Duncan
Joseph Dunn
Marilee Dykie
Denise Eck

Andrew Eddinger
Richard Eddinger
Gary Ehling
Bruce Eidle
Sandra Eidle
Jennie Erb
Judy Erb
Kelli Erb
Randy Erb

Dwight Evans
Sarah Farace
Joseph Favata
Linda Favinger
Susan Fine
Eileen Fisher
Teri Floyd
Paula Foley
Promise Foley

Keith Folk
Michael Folk
Beth Anne Forney
Scott Fort
Brian Fox
Jason Fox
Neil Fox
Randy Fox
Vicki Fox

Gerald Fretz
Larry Fretz
Vicki Fries
Wendy Fritz
Suzetta Fronczak
Timothy Fronheiser
Joan Fry
Lori Fry
Mark Fryer

Joseph Fuller
Nancy Fullerton
Scott Gabel
Thomas Galloway
Glenn Gamler
Ruben Ganske
Brian Gauger
Mark Gaugler
Michael Gaugler

Jimmie Gehris
Jean Geiger
Samuel Geiger
Charles Gergle
Kurt Gergle
Cynthia Gerhart
Margaret Giangiacomo
Brian Gilbert
Bernard Gladieux

Doug Glomstad
Kimberly Godshall
Robert Goezel
Robin Goezel
Gertrude Graef
Tom Graver
Alane Greiner
Lane Greiner
Charles Greiss

PAGE 114: Collecting money and orders and distributing prizes are some of the duties connected with the annual sophomore magazine sales campaign. Here, after a noon session of taking care of details, Colleen Donovan and Veronica Laffredo prepare to return to their classes. PAGE 115: In a class meeting held in the gym, sophomores heard how to become successful salesmen and received a preview of the individual prizes they could win.

Sophomore class raises future funds with magazine sale

Lucille Greiss
Debbie Griesemer
Alan Grim
Andrew Grim
Daniel Gross
Martha Guerre-Chaley
Perry Guinther
Kelly Guistwite
Brian Haines

Buck Hall
Daniel Hallman
Denise Hallman
Tami Hallman
David Hamm
Bart Hansley
Kathy Haring
David Harner
John Harris

Vincent Harris
Sandra Hartenstine
Steve Hartenstine
Brenda Hartman
Charleen Hartman
Dean Hartman
Matthew Hartman
Harry Heck
Constance Hefelfinger

David Heffner
Stephen Heintz
Barry Heller
Kimberly Helmle
Pamela Henry
Michael Herbst
Scott Herbst
Karen Herrold
Donald Hess

James Heydt
Kevin Heydt
Keith High
Randell Hilbert
Thomas Hiriak
Annette Hladio
David Hoch
David Hoffman
Jeffrey Hoffman

Stephen Hoffman
Cynthia Holzer
Cindy Hook
Kathleen Houck
Mary E. Houck
Mary J. Houck
Thomas Houck
Jeffrey Houser
Kim Houser

Carol Howerter
Ryan Hug
Jules Hull
Elizabeth Humphreys
Tina Irons
Dion Jafolla
Jackie Jameson
William Johns
Mark Johnson

Mary Johnson
Robert Jones
Brian Kauffman
Debra Kauffman
Colleen Kebrich
Robert Kehs
Kurt Keim
David Kemmerer
Timothy Kerr

David Kershaw
Nickole Klerr
Barbette Kline
Robert Kline
Warren Kline
Lurena Knaster
Karen Knepp
Karyl Knepp
Anita Koch

Robert Koch
Emery Kohut
Lanette Kolb
Christian Kopp
Mildred Koresko
Laila Krauss
Dennis Kriebel
Paul Kriebel
Kimberly Krupp

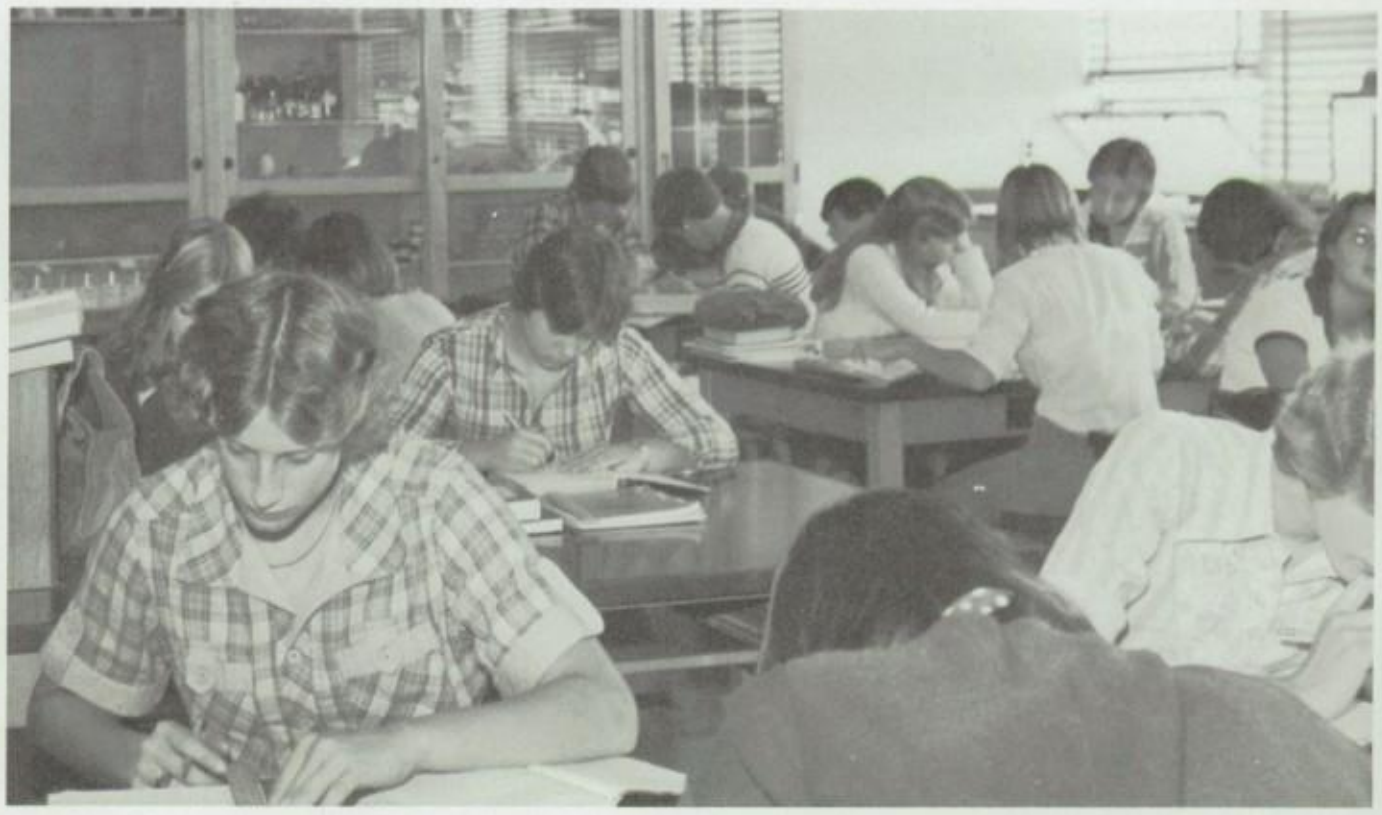
Monica Kulp
Robert Kuser
Brian Kuszyk
Anthony Lacy
Veronica Laffredo
Susan Lambert
Crystal Landis
Cynthia Langley
Suzanne Lawrence

Thomas Leach
James Leary
Andrew Leffel
Glenn Leh
Michael Leister
Randall Leister
Shawnee Lessig
Gary Levan
Glenn Levan

Joseph Leveille
Jeff Levengood
Lorie Levengood
Douglas Litchert
Kathleen Litchko
Edmond Littlefield
John Long
Keith Longenberger
Thomas Lopata

Troy Lorah
Jill Lorish
Mitchell Lorish
Christopher Lowery
Lori Lucarelli
Bernie Ludwig
Richard Ludwig
Suzan Luicana
Sheila Lynch

PAGE 116: Julie Reidenauer and other members of biology class work quietly on an assignment. Biology is a required course for sophomores. PAGE 117: When there is a space available in their schedules and in the shops, sophomores enjoy developing skills. These boys are working on leather projects.

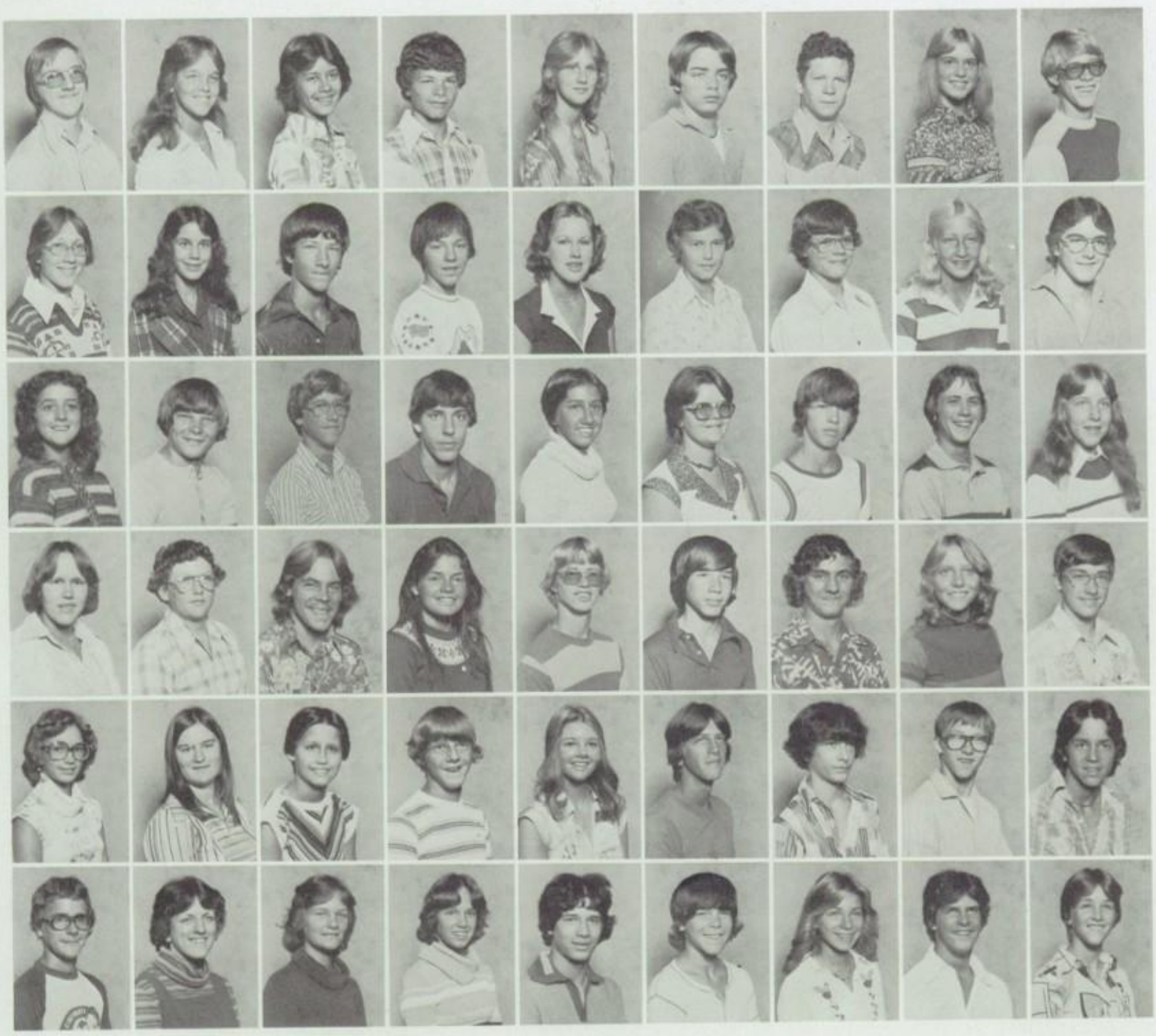


Electives, requireds fill sophomores' day

Robert MacDonald
Deborah Mace
Patricia Mackie
Jonathan Maloney

Keith Marburger
Edward Marchetti
Denise Mariani
Joseph Marmer

Michael Mathias
Carol Matthews
Linda Matz
Janine Mauger



Joseph Mauger
Melanie Maurer
Lori McBride
Daniel McCormick
Sallie McIntyre
Cletus McLaughlin
Brian McMenamin
Brenda Meitzler
Thomas Melchoir

Lori Mensch
Kathy Mercer
Curtis Meyers
Ray Michael
Audrey Millard
Donald Miller
Douglas Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Steven Miller

Tammy Miller
William Miller
Robert Minner
Kent Miscannon
Monica Moatz
Beth Mohler
Mark Mohn
Jeffrey Moll
Deborah Montminy

Kathleen Moore
Timothy Moose
Jeffrey Morgan
Jessica Morgan
William Mosely
Barry Moser
Bobby Moser
Mary Moser
Roger Moser

Vicki Moser
Deborah Moyer
Denise Moyer
Jeffrey Moyer
Lois Moyer
Michael Moyer
Raymond Moyer
Robert Moyer
Ronald Moyer

Scott Moyer
Sherry Moyer
Wanda Moyer
BethAnn Moysan
Jody Munch
John Murray
Sharon Musser
Matthew Mutter
Dawn Nagy

Sophs develop artistic talents

PAGE 118: Working with pen and ink, Jessica Morgan begins her art assignment. PAGE 119: Developing her artistic talent, Joanne Suloman tries her hand with water color.

Maryjane Nentwig
Daphne Nonnemacher
Donald Norris
Marjorie Noss
Martin Nuscher
Trudy Nyman
Brian Olsen
Denise Ondo
Brian Ott

Pamela Ott
Lisa Paluba
Glenn Peifer
Judith Pell
Christopher Petitti
Annette Potemski
Ellen Powanda
Lynda Prussack
James Pulli

Ronald Quackenbos
Richard Quinter
Denise Rahn
Roxanne Rahn
Denise Railey
Sharon Raken
Jeffrey Rath
David Rauch
Kimberle Reed

Cynthia Reese
Donald Reichart
Doreen Reichart
Kathleen Reichart
Julie Reidenauer
Mark Reidenauer
Audrey Reigner
Tina Reigner
Linda Reinert

Tim Reinert
Margie Reinford
Brenda Reitnauer
Andy Renninger
Mark Replogle
Bruce Reppert
Carol Rhoads
Charles Rhoads
Ricky Rhoads

Kevin Rhude
Susan Rice
Michelle Richards
Pamela Richards
William Rick
Bruce Ricketts
Linda Rochowicz
Minerva Rohlfing
Kathy Rohrbach

Jeff Rollman
Paul Roman
Diane Romich
Alethea Rothenberger
Elizabeth Rothenberger
Steve Rothenberger
Gary Rotenberger
Roberta Rothrock
Barbara Ruhl

Sharon Ruhl
Fred Rusinski
Cindy Russo
Robert Rutty
Donna Sagin
Ellen Salvatore
David Samsel
Terri Sands
Nancy Savina

Michelle Saylor
Robert Schade
Barbara Schaeffer
Bruce Schaeffer
Christopher Schaeffer
Dennis Schaeffer
Michele Schaeffer
Yvonne Schell
Sandra Schleicher

Denise Schlessman
Rose Ann Schmall
Mark Schmidt
Beth Schodle
Scott Scholienberger
David Schott
Kathleen Schott
Philip Schott
Clayton Schreyer

Vivian Schroeder
Christine Schrump
Pamela Schrump
Steven Schultz
Deborah Seasholtz
Randy Sell
Randy Seyler
Chris Shade
Steve Shade

Penny Shafer
Christine Shaffer
David Shalaway
Debra Shaner
Donna Shaw
Melissa Shaw
Clarence Sheeler
Florence Sherman
Thomas Shope

Ronald Simon
Carolyn Smith
Debra Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Judy Smith
Virginia Snyder
Sherry Souders
Timothy Specht
Jeff Spence

Dean Spencer
Jeffrey Sperring
Dennis Spohn
Ronald Stahl
John Stanley
Renee Stasik
Jim Staub
Brian Stauffer
Tina Stauffer

Stephen Stepsie
David Stidham
Susan Stimmel

Sherry Stortz
Angie Stoudt
Bruce Stoudt

Mae Stoudt
Teri Strauss
Joanne Suloman

Jennepher Tate
Tamara Thadon
Donna Theil
Janda Theimann
Edwin Thompson
Brian Tim
Karen Tinney
John Tomczak
Sandra Townsley

Lois Traitz
Anthony Uliano
Donald Updegrove
Lisa Updegrove
Judith Urbanski
Donald VanBuren
Debra Vroman
Henry Vullings
Jane Wagner

Jill Wagner
Lynette Walbert
Debra Wallace
Daniel Walter
Lori Walter
Donald Walters
Justine Walters
Michelle Washington
Alice Weidner

Pamela Weikel
Susan Weil
Jusy Weinsteiger
Allen Weller
Audrey Weller
Laurie Weller
Penny Weller
Cheryl Werner
Diana Wetzel

Timothy Wheeler
Heidi Wiesenthal
Keith Wildermuth
Robert Wilk
Diane Willard
Cheryl Williams
David Williams
David Williams
Michael Willigmann

PAGE 120: Getting involved is one way that sophomores become a part of senior high. Dawn Wommer chooses the library and working at the desk to make her days more full. PAGE 121: TOP: Cindy Hook works on making Christmas stockings to add to the room decorations. BOTTOM: Adjusting a clamp, Barbette Kline gets ready to transform silver into jewelry.

Getting involved becomes key to soph year

Melissa Wise
Robert Witman
Charles Wojcieszyn
Dawn Wommer

Judith Wood
Gary Woodley
Sharon Woodley
Bryan Wysong

Charles Yeager
Pamela Yeaney
Lorelei Yerk
Russell Yerk

Wayde Yingling
Yvonne Yingling
Beverly Yost
Dennis Yost

Michael Zaneski
Anthony Zemek
Rodney Zepp
Kevin Zimmers

Officers, adviser lead Class of '79

The officers of the Class of '79 are Lori Berky, treasurer; Carol Grim, vice-president; Ingrit Foisel, president; and Diane Frain, secretary.

Lloyd Akins
Joanne Albert
Christine Albitz
Wendy Alderfer
Thomas Alting
Wendy Angstadt
Robert Askey
Mildred Auman
Wendy Babel

Charles Baer
Keith Barndt
Andrew Batman
Michael Bauman
Stanley Bauer
Brian Bealer
Gerald Bealer
Michael Beard
Andrea Beaver

Sharon Benfield
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Barbara Bigler

Richard Birt
Howard Bolton
James Borick
Kerry Bortz
Diane Bowman
Shelly Boyer
Debra Bradford
Loretta Bradley
Suzanne Braun

Anne Breen
Kathleen Breidenbach
Scott Breidegam
Stacy Brenner
Kimberly Breslin
Robert Brower
Terry Brown
William Brown
Barbara Bucks

Catherine Bushyager
Kelly Byrnes
Dawn Carpenter
Tracey Carter
Timothy Cartmell
Michele Chendorian
Donna Chesney
Michael Clauss
John Clayton

Matthew Cleaver
Mark Clouser
Joanne Coller
Charles Colsher
David Conard
Mark Conrad
Lisa Cooley
Ramona Crater
Mary Cressman

Kathryn Crowdell
Jay Crowe
Jesse Crump
Susan Dallas
Craig Danks
Patricia Davidheiser
Paul Davidheiser
Susan Davis
Donna DeLong

Gregory DeLong
Deborah Derr
Randall Derr
Dale DeVough
Dane Diener
Walter Dierolf
Gloria Dondore
Eric Dorsey
Brian Dotterer

Lori Dotterer
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Brenda Durchin
Troy Eagle
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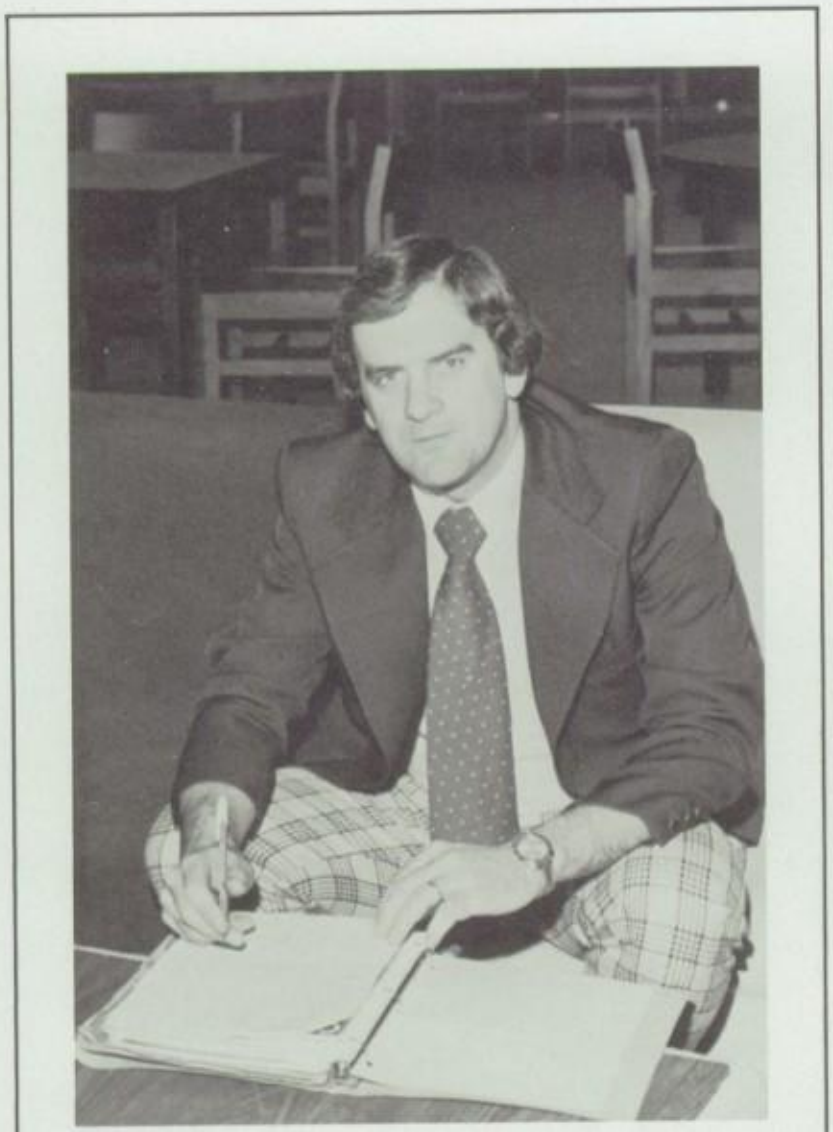

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Magdalena Ferguson
Peter Ferguson
Charles Fink

David Fisher
Laurie Fitzgerald
Michael Fitzgerald
Mark Fluharty

David Force
Ingrit Foisel
Kim Forsyth
Barrie Frain

11-M enjoys CUB's reward

Diane Frain
Chester Francis
Scott Frederick
Russell Frey
Donald Fries
Craig Fritz
Debra Fronheiser
Kathleen Fronheiser
Nadine Fronheiser

Thomas Fronczak
Carol Frye
Millicent Frye
Lori Fryer
Harry Gallagher
Craig Gamler
Richard Ganske
Elizabeth Gauger
Pamela Gaughan

Barbara Gehringer
Donald Gehringer
Martha Gehringer
Maggie George
Mary Beth Gerace
David Gilbert
Judith Gillingham
Mark Gincley
William Goddard

Emilia Gonzales
Kevin Good
Teresa Gottshall
Robert Graef
Richard Graver
Michael Gravinese
John Grebe
Dana Greenly
Carol Grim

Shelley Grofe
Connie Gross
Teresa Gustaff
Diane Haas
Joanne Haas
Diane Hahn
Marilyn Hald
Kent Hallman
Keith Hampton

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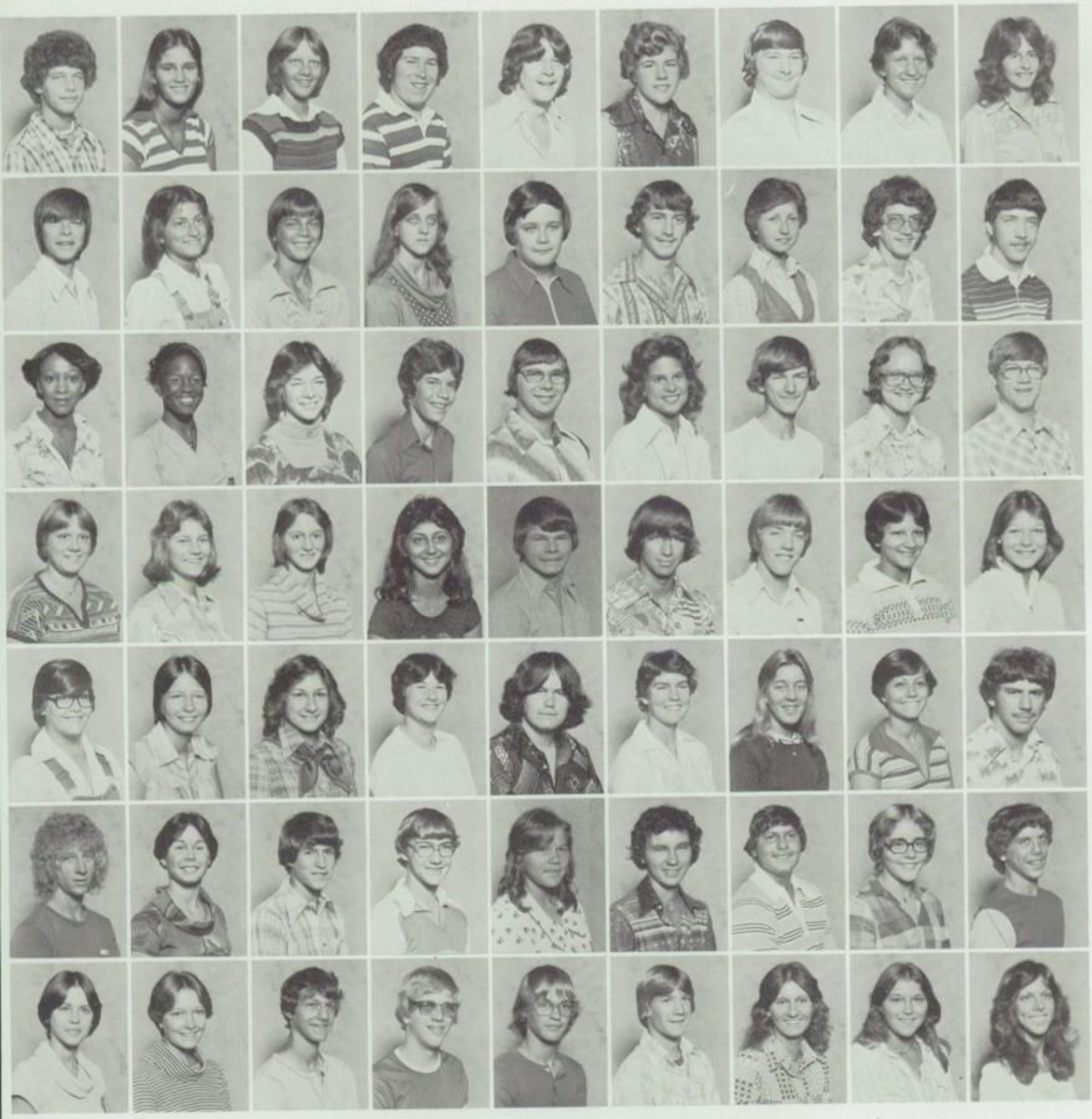

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Philip Hoffman
Tracy Hoffman
Steve Hoffmaster
Lee Hojecki
Carol Hoopes
Timothy Hoppes
David Houck

Audrey Howard
Pamela Howard
Ann Humphreys
Arnold Hums
Gary Ingham
Susan Jacob
Robert Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Ted Johnson

Shelli Jones
Helene Jordan
Pamela Jordan
Alexandra Kaltsas
George Karpowich
Terry Kauffman
Kenneth Kebrich
Angela Kehl
Agnes Kehs

Donald Kelsch
Susan Kelsch
Julia Kerr
Wanda Kibblehouse
Mark Kirlin
Diane Kish
Ruth Klein
Kathleen Kline
Perry Kline

Mark Knarr
Christina Koch
Stephen Koch
Dean Kohler
Annette Koller
Peter Korszniak
John Koury
Deborah Krauss
David Kriebel

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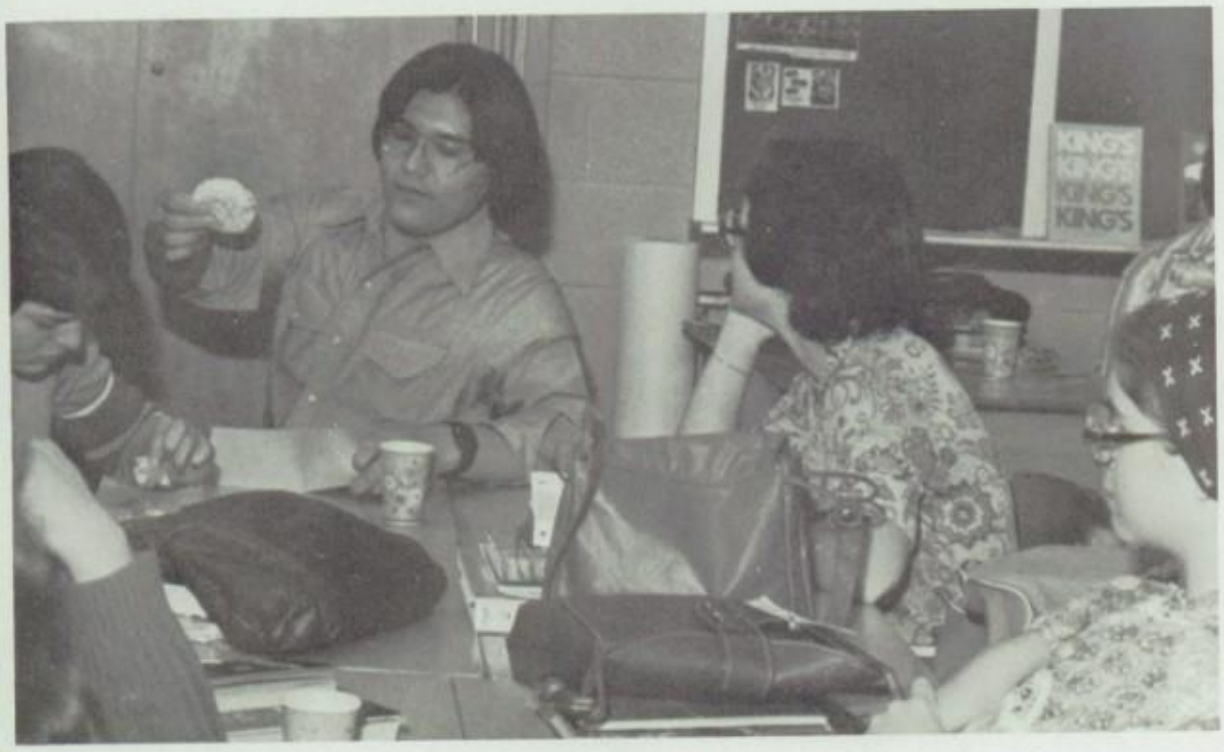


PAGE 124: Homeroom members Isabelle Toesca and John Torpey finish their milk and doughnuts—their reward for buying a newspaper subscription. PAGE 125: Peter Thomas, Sheila Stoudt, and Marla Stauffer help themselves to their share of *Cub's* special treats.

Kelly Landis
Richard Lang
Harrison Langley
Sherry Lear
Susan Leary
Martin Leh
Roxanne Leh
Shari Lessig
Christina Levan

Connie Levan
Annette Levengood
Eileen Livelsberger
James Lloyd
Margi Longacre
Rick Lord
Jennifer Lowery
Bernice Lydon
Charles MacDonald

Charlotte MacDonald
Marlene Mack
Bruce MacLaughlin
Frank Maddona
Leon Madeja
James Madonna
Susan Maggio
Cynthia Magners
Lesa Marburger

Frances Massaro
Daniel Matz
Tanya Maul
April Maurer
Donna McCormick
Robert McGee
Martin McMahon
Christina McMenamin
Teresa Meck

Linda Meitzler
Rodney Meitzler
Robert Melcher
William Melcher
Carlene Merkel
Vicki Mest
Jeanine Metz
Tina Meyers
Paula Migala

Brenda Miller
Brian Miller
Derek Miller
Edward Miller
Kevin Miller
Mark Miller
Roberta Miller
Sandra Miller
Susan Miller

Robert Minninger
Renae Moatz
Scott Moatz
Lori Mohr
Thomas Montminy
Bonnie Moore
Brooke Morrison
Brian Moser
Bruce Moser

Carl Moser
Diane Moser
Donna Moser
Alan Moyer

PAGE 126: In one of the very popular art elective courses, Carol Grim readies her paper for painting. PAGE 127: April Shaner, another junior, devotes herself to an art project.

Lori,
To a very nice
girl that I'd known
for a long time. Good
luck always with
everything that
comes your way
R.M.K.
Lana
'79

Art class projects intrigue juniors

Crail Moyer
Darryl Moyer
Donna Moyer
Donna Moyer
Glenn Moyer
Jenny Moyer
Karlene Moyer
Kathi Moyer
Kenneth Moyer

Timothy Moyer
Tracy Moyer
Wendy Moyer
Lori Murray
Therese Murray
Karen Muthard
Linda Mutter
Cory Neiman
Barbara Nester

Deborah Nester
Donna Nester
Michael Nester
Charles Neubauer
Linda Newman
Hoang-Tu Nguyen
David Niehls
Kimberly Nolan
Eleanor Nowicki

Kenneth Nuss
Joseph Orff
Lynn Ossman
Thomas Ossman
Linda Ott
Lana Parke
Joseph Petitti
Keith Pfeiffer
Kaye Pickar

Debra Piersol
Mark Piersol
Patricia Pilgert
Cynthia Polischeck
Monica Pollinotz
Carol Price
Frank Principe
Charles Pugh
Marie Quigley

William Quigley
Rebecca Rauch
Randy Reigner
Lori Reinert
Patricia Reinhard
Dale Reitnauer
Craig Renninger
Jeffrey Renninger
Philip Repko

Barry Reppert
James Retzlaff
Janet Reyes
David Rhoads
Rosemarie Rhoads
Linda Rice
Anna Richard
Stanley Richard
Sandra Richards

Tammy Ricketts
Charles Rieger
Lori Ringler
Michael Rissell
David Ritter
Anthony Robideau
Joseph Rochowicz
Vernon Rodgers
David Rohrbach

Junior gets scholarship to Governor's School

Kenneth Rohrbach
Lynne Rohrbach
Rose Rohrbach
Cheryl Rosoha
Lottie Rothenberger
Robert Rothermel
Troy Royston
Susan Ruhl
Lynda Sabold

Thomas Sabrick
Eileen Sackal
Jody Sailer
Susan Saltman
Darryl Samsel
Chris Sands
Mark Saylor
Glenn Schaeffer
Linda Schaeffer

Sandra Schaeffer
Carl Schanley
Dennis Schell
Pamela Schittler
Paul Schmidt
Robin Schmidt
Theresa Schoch
Bruce Schoenly
Cindy Schoenly

Debbie Schoenly
Kelley Schoenly
Sheryl Schoenly
Kathy Schonely
Michele Schrump
Sharon Schueck
Jennifer Schultz
Robert Schultze
Caroline Schutzwohl

Barry Schwager
Michelle Schwager
James Seasholtz
Janet Seyler
Michael Shade
Michele Shade
Kevin Shafer
April Shaner
Larry Shaner

Cornelia Shaw
Susane Shaw
Donna Shearer
Sandra Sherman
John Sherwood
Jean Shirey
Tami Shirey
Tina Shirey
Michael Sibalic

Ernst Siemoneit
Michele Sims
Gregory Skitko
John Skuczas
Judy Slonaker
Cynthia Smith
Judson Smith
Kay Smith
Mark Smith

Susan Smith
B. Russell Snyder
Dorothy Snyder
Harold Snyder
Andrew Sodana
Janeen Sokusky
Connie Souders
Bernadette Spayd
Michael Speilman

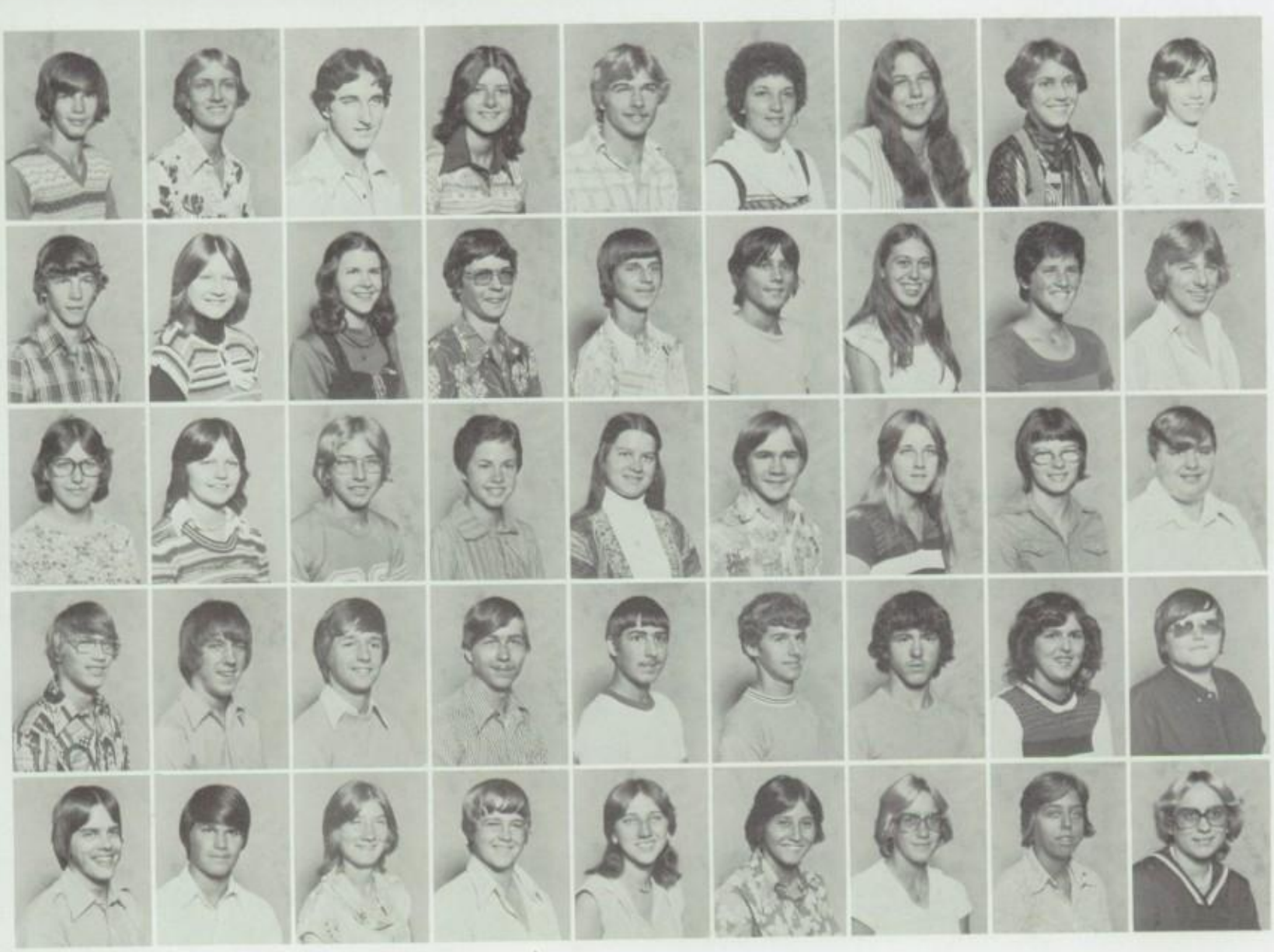
Kenneth Standhardt
Christine Starr
Christine Stauffer
Lori Stauffer
Marla Stauffer
Audrey Stengel
Natalie Stetler
David Stinley
Eric Stitt

Each year, several BASH students try out for the Pennsylvania Governor's School of the Arts held at Bucknell University. Junior Becky Rauch attended as a music major in the summer of 1977.

Christine Stoudt
Sheila Stoudt
Thomas Strickland
Renee Strzelecki

Mark Saltman
Scott Taglieber
Peter Thomas
Timothy Thorpe

Suzanne Tim
Vickie Tim
Isabelle Toesca
John Torpey



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Lisa VanBuren
Gary Vroman
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Barbara Wadsworth
Linda Wadsworth
Brenda Wagner

Jeffrey Wagner
Theresa Wampole
Sharon Weidner
Brian Weil
Donald Weil
Philip Weinsteiger
Terri Weinsteiger
Carolyn Weisel
Alan Weller

Andrea Weller
Jeananne Weller
Kenneth Weller
Lisa Weller
Kathleen Welsch
Jeffrey Wengert
Gina Wentzel
Tammy Wentzel
Barry Werley

Warren Werstler
Mark West
Michael Wheeler
Ricki Wickizer
Ronald Wickizer
John Wildermuth
Barry Willman
Doris Wolf
Mark Wolf

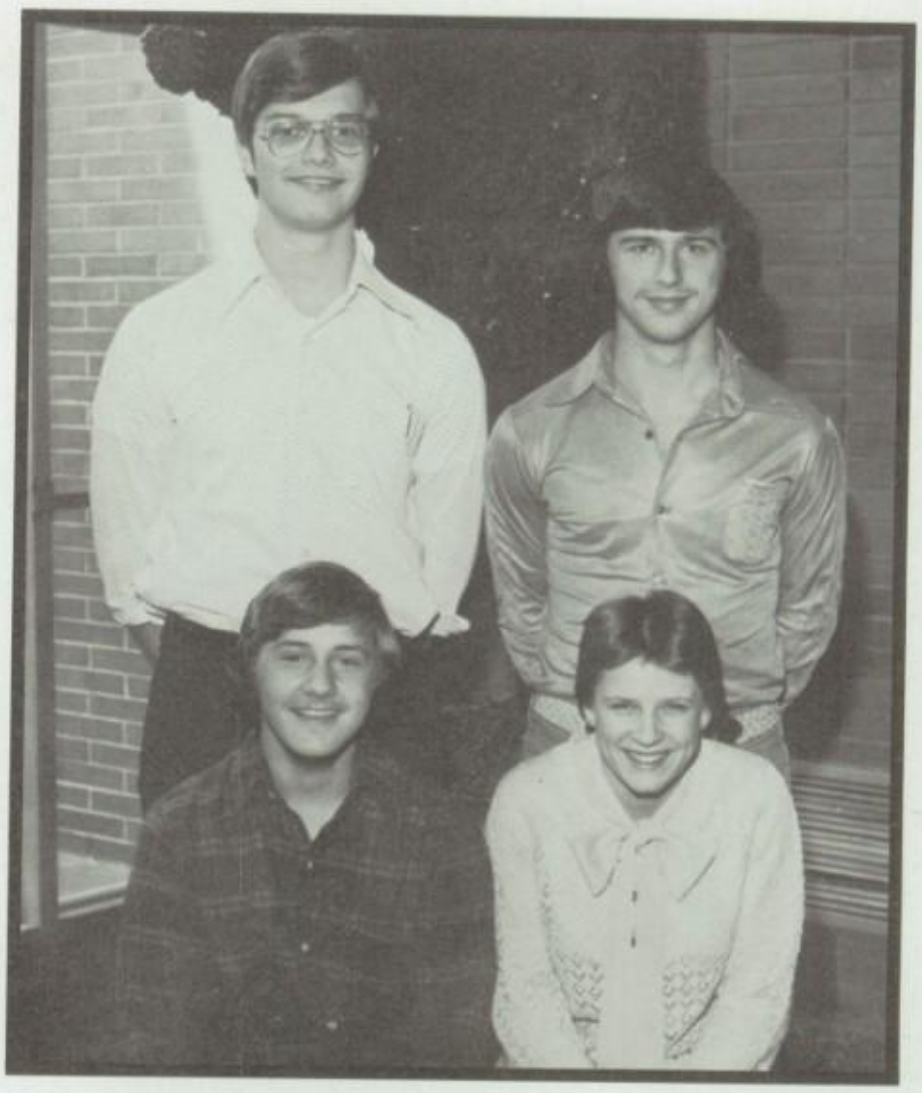
Glenn Woodland
Scott Wronoski
Jane Yarnall
Michael Yeager
Carole Yoder
Antionette Yonas
Ann Youse
Becky Yura
Brenda Zerr

Early choices enable '78 to begin senior year with officers, symbols

The Class of 1978 had several decisions to make during its junior year.

The winning flag design, by Debbie Spleen, was done in class colors. Outlined in royal blue, it consists of a bear's head centered in a golden star. The class flower, a yellow rose, was officially presented at the Junior Dinner Dance. Chris Fletcher and Donna Miller's composition "Don't Let It Pass You By" was selected as the class song. The class also chose its motto—"Today's happy moments are tomorrow's happy memories."

Finally, officers voted in were president, Chris Eshleman; vice-president, Jeff Benyo; treasurer, Dean Stapleton; and secretary, Joni Madeja.



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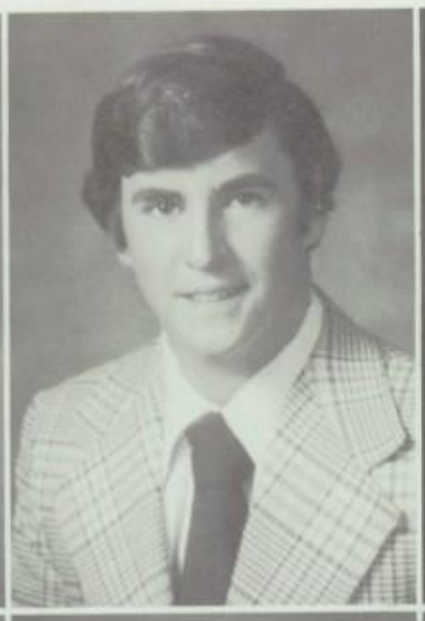
JAMES ALTER

KELLY R. ANGSTADT



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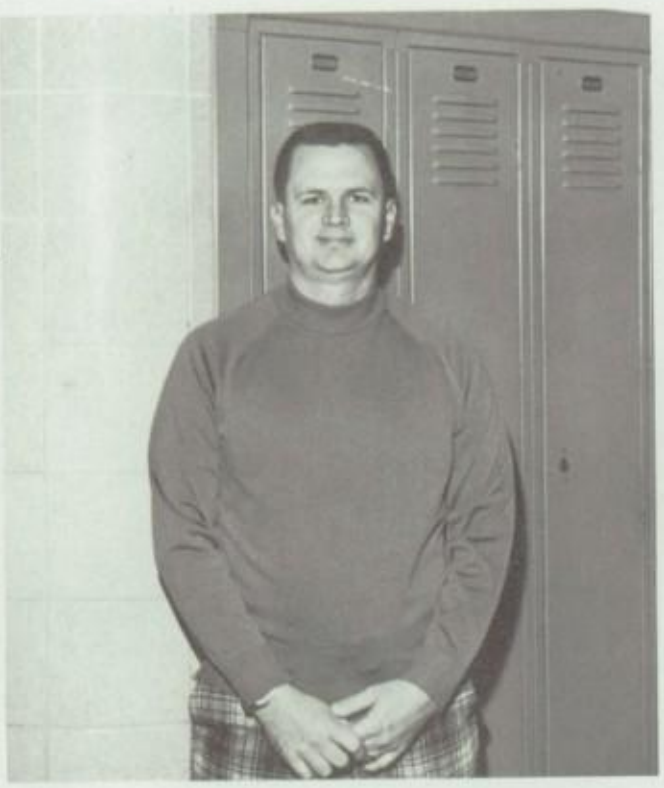
JUDITH M. BAILER

MARTHA L. BAILEY

JOHN M. BAKAY

RUTH E. BAKER



Adviser to the Class of 1978 is Robert L. Ballantyne, who is guiding this class for the third year.

The class flag, designed by Debbie Spleen, consists of a yellow bear centered on a star on a dark blue background.

DAVID L. BARO

JAMES J. BARTHOLOMEW

KELLI A. BARTMAN

SANDRA B. BARTMAN

AUDREY WILLA BATZEL

JOSEPH P. BAUER

KIM A. BAUMAN

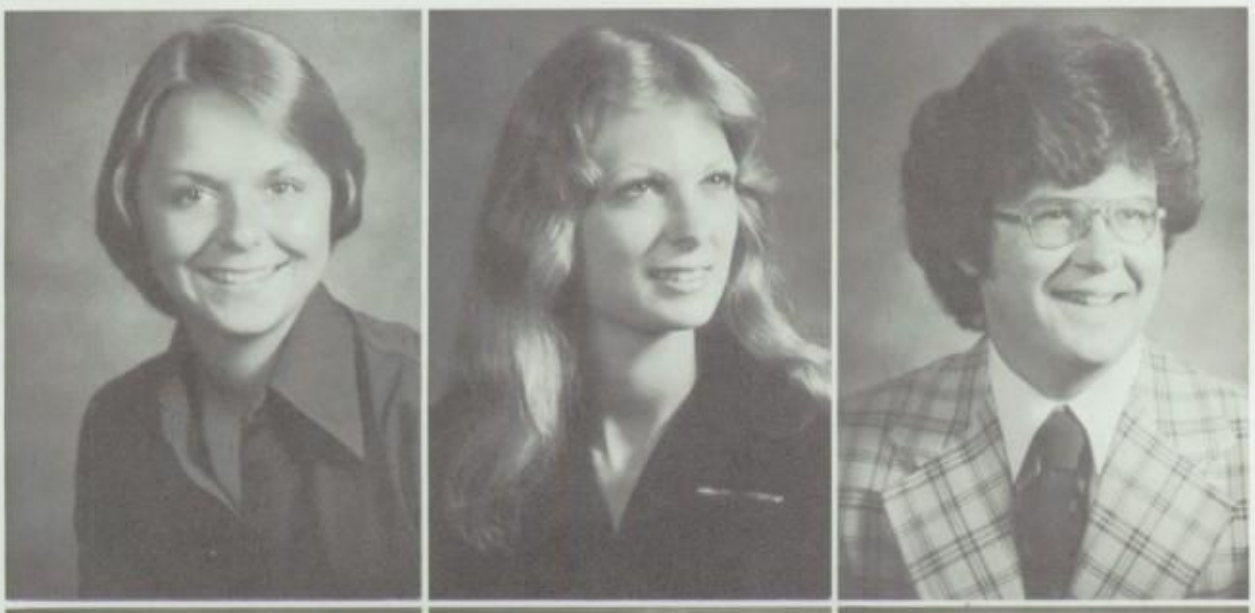
TOP: Lori Mensch and Brenda Eck paint shop window as store owner Stu Schaeffer watches. One challenge for the artists was painting on the reverse side of the glass. BOTTOM: Theresa Gustaff and Kathy Schonely mix their paint before beginning their Thanksgiving portrayal.

Art students decorate windows

The Optimist Club's annual window-painting contest, open to any art student in the senior high school, was held in November. This year's theme was Thanksgiving.

The project was organized by Mr. Clarence Gerhart, chairman of the art department, and Mr. Ralph Bower. Students went out to local businesses, and, working in pairs, designed and painted store windows. As they worked during the school day, the artists attracted many passersby.

The windows were judged by area artist Mrs. Julie Longacre and Lucille Powell. Contest winners were honored by the club at a banquet on December 5. First place winners also received a $25 check. These included Matt Savino and Deb Lobaugh, most original; Frank Fries and Mary Ann Fedor, best technique; Nancy Bell and Alice Weidner, most creative; and Tammy Miller, historical. Honorable mentions went to Kelly Nyce and Pam Weisel, Jean Floyd and Jean Geiger, and Janine Mauger and Michele Schaeffer.



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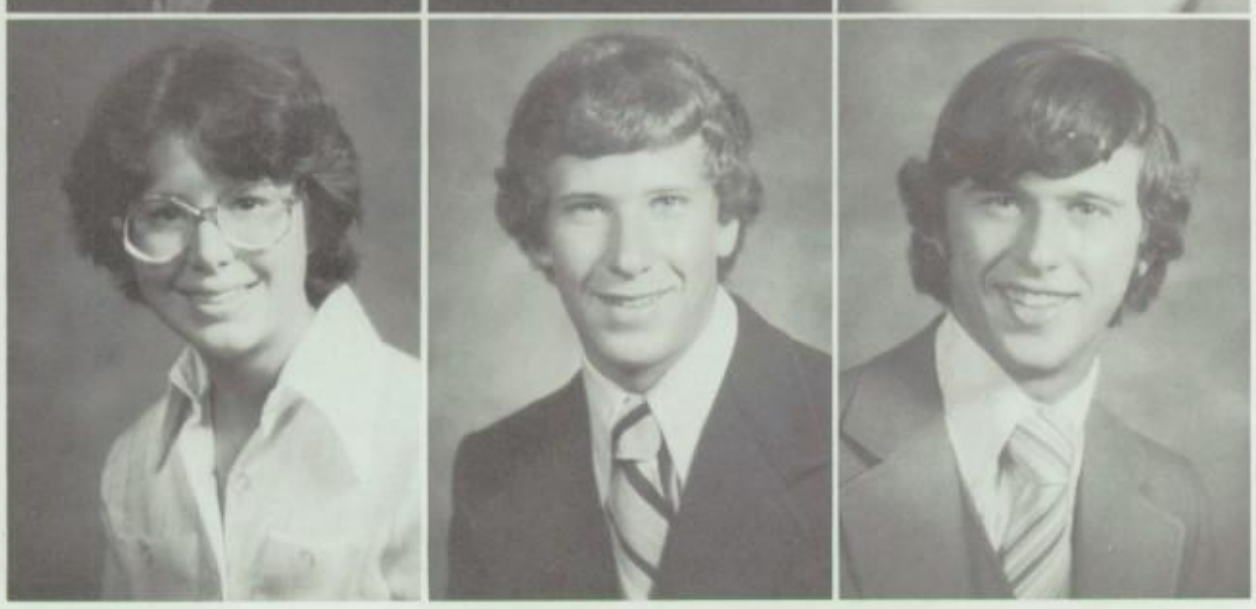
RHONDA L. BEAVER

JEFF BECKER

NANCY L. BELL

SCOTT A. BENDER

DEBRA A. BENFIELD



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TIMOTHY BENTZ

JEFFREY S. BENYO

TODD D. BERGEY

CAROL A. BERKEY

DENNIS BERKY

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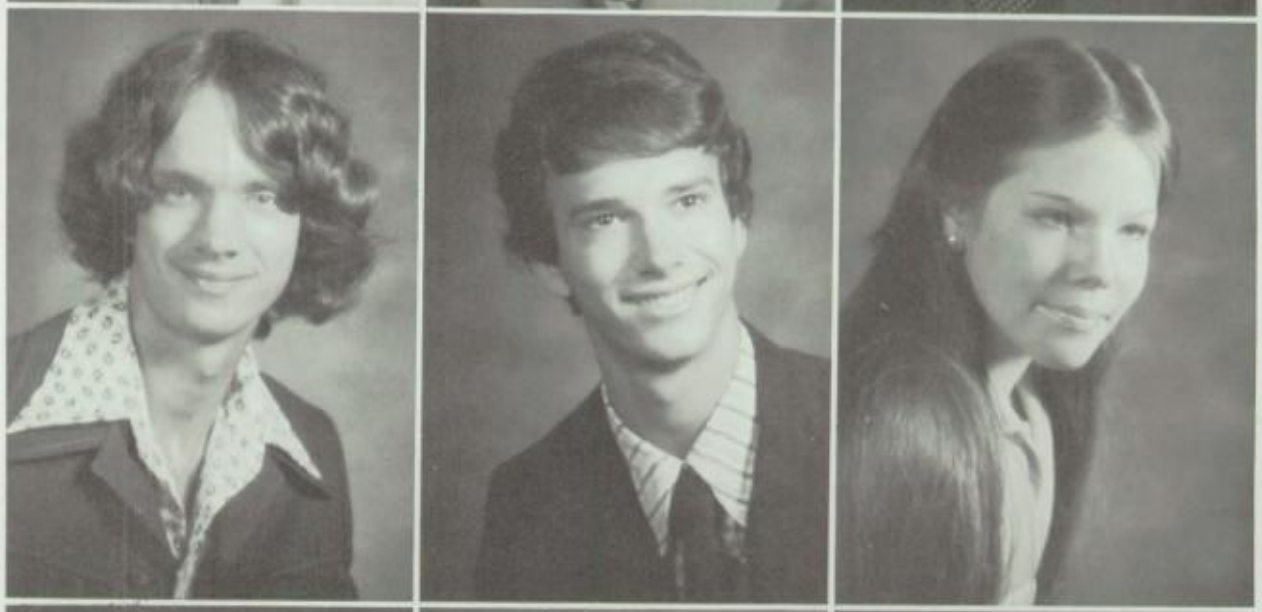
DAVE BILLMAN

BROOKE S. Y. BINDER

MARTHA BISSINGER



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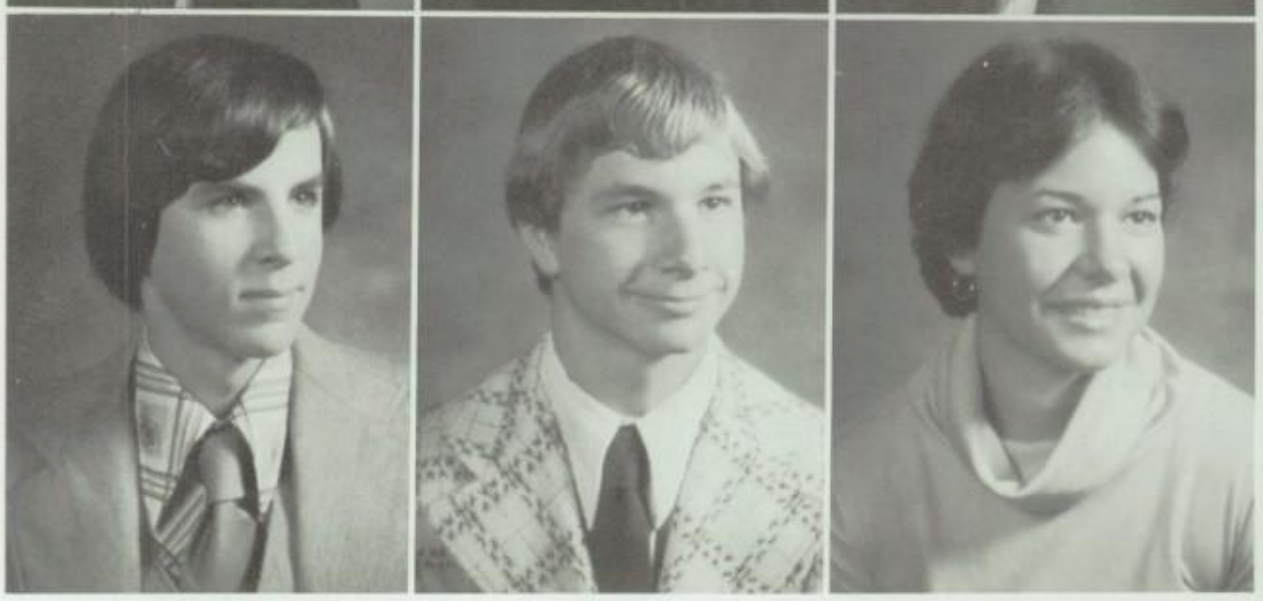
MICHAEL R. BOLHOFER

THERESA BOLOGNESE



Legion team takes regionals

The 1977 Boyertown Legion baseball team, sponsored by American Legion Post 471, ended its season with an overall record of 45-4-2. During the regular season the club hosted 15 opponents.

Winning the state regionals at Middleport sent them to the state finals held at Coplay. There Coach Dick Ludy's Bears captured the state championship for the 4th time. That win put them in the Mid-Atlantic regionals at Funkstown, Maryland. Again the Bears emerged victorious. They moved on to World Series competition in Manchester, New Hampshire, where they were finally eliminated.

DEBRA L. BOLTON

CANDACE M. BOROWY

CYNTHIA M. BOSCH

STEPHEN R. BOYER

STEVEN J. BOYER

MICHAEL T. BRANNAN

CONNIE BRENDLINGER

BRENDA LEE BRIGHT

GEORGE W. BRINTZENHOFF, JR.

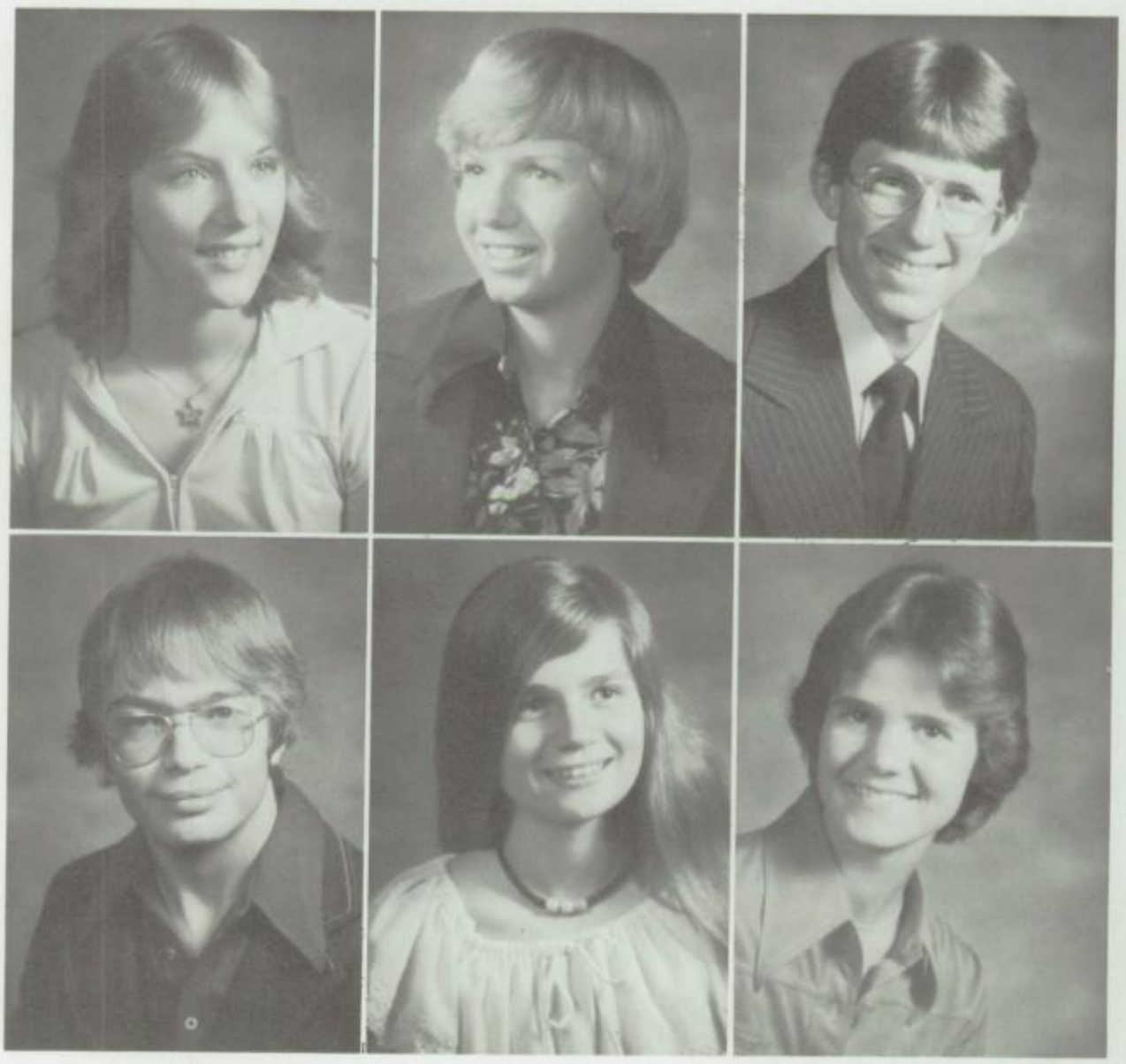
Renovations change school decor

Renovations of the old building got underway at the end of last July. If all goes according to schedule, the $2 million project should be finished by January, 1979.

According to state regulations, the old building, which was built in 1921, was no longer fire safe and was unequipped to handle the handicapped. Poor lighting and electrical facilities also contributed to the unsatisfactory rating. In addition to these problems, the roof had to be reinforced.

The old library was converted into a large group instruction room, and classrooms facing 4th Street were redone to be used by art classes. All classrooms will be carpeted, and the halls will be retiled.

TOP: The construction of a new elevator shaft closed the black Bear entrance. The builders use the fenced-in area outside to store materials. MIDDLE: Students from industrial arts classes tear up the floorboards of the old gym so that the wood can be used by the shops.



DENISE F. BROOKE

PETEY BROWDER

ARTHUR J. BRUNS

EARL P. BUCKWALTER, JR.

JACKIE P. BUDZIK

TRACY LYN BURFETE

WILLIAM D. CARTMELL

KELLY CHAMBERLAIN

BARRY CHRIST

GARY CHRISTMAN

RHONDA CHRISTY

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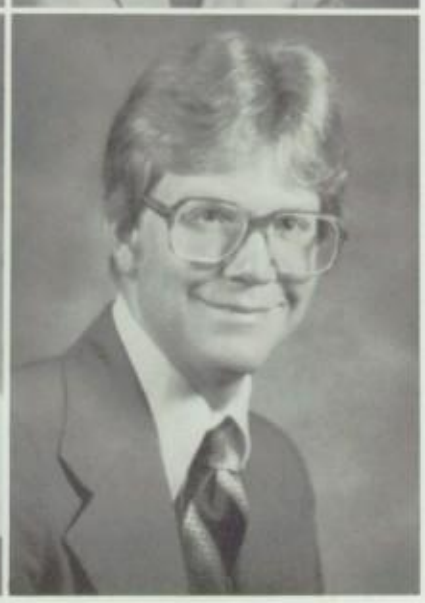
BAMBI P. CONRAD

CLAIRE CONRAD



KENNETH M. CONRAD

Pep rally themes psyche teams

During the fall, pep rallies highlighted many Friday afternoons. Students had a chance to get the players psyched before home games. They also got a chance to meet the players and their coaches. Members of the soccer, cross country, hockey, and football teams, and their coaches were introduced during the rallies.

The cheerleading squad put a great deal of time into planning pep rallies with particular themes. They got ideas from other schools, from the cheering camp they attended during the summer, and from brainstorming during practices. They met twice a week after school to organize their presentations. The results were pep rallies such as "The Price Is Right," "Sexiest Cheerleader," "The Old Woman in the Shoe," and "Halloween Costume Party." One other addition was mini-skits during a pep rally. "The Bear chasing the Falcon" was an example of that. Cheering contests among the classes were also held during most rallies.

ELIZABETH J. COOLEY

HOLLY A. COOPER

KAREN ANN COTTETA

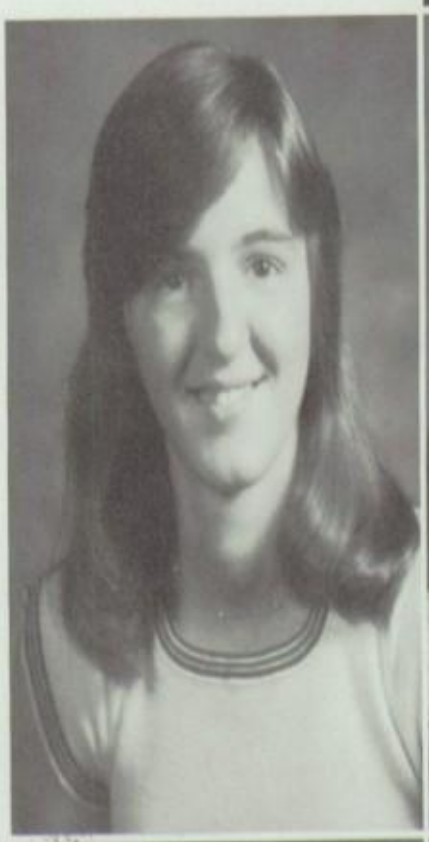
DOROTHY COVELESKI

CONSTANCE A. COX

TOP: Some Bear gridders tear up a dummy Pottstown football player. BOTTOM: Before the Pottsgrove game, Dennis Knepp, portraying the Falcon, gets chased by the Bear.

DARREL A. CROSS

DELENE CURTIS



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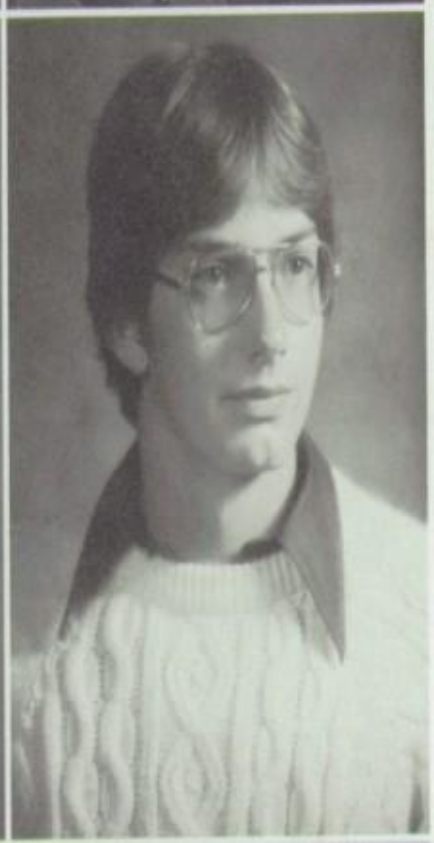
PAMELA R. DEFRAIN

MICHAEL DEMATTO



DONNA DENGLER

AUDREY R. DESSAUER

ROGER L. DIETRICH

Tamara Rothenberger wins 1st runner-up spot

Tamara Rothenberger represented Boyertown at the 15th annual Berks County Junior Miss Pageant. It was held on Saturday, October 1, at Schuylkill Valley High School. She was named 1st runner-up.

Contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, youth fitness, creative and performing arts, and mental alertness.

Tamara was awarded a 1st place plaque in evening gown competition. For her talent presentation, she sang "With One More Look at You."

As 1st runner-up, Tamara received a $250 scholarship, a $10 gift certificate, a $25 savings bond, two blouses, a necklace, and trophy. The senior class also presented her with a dozen yellow roses.

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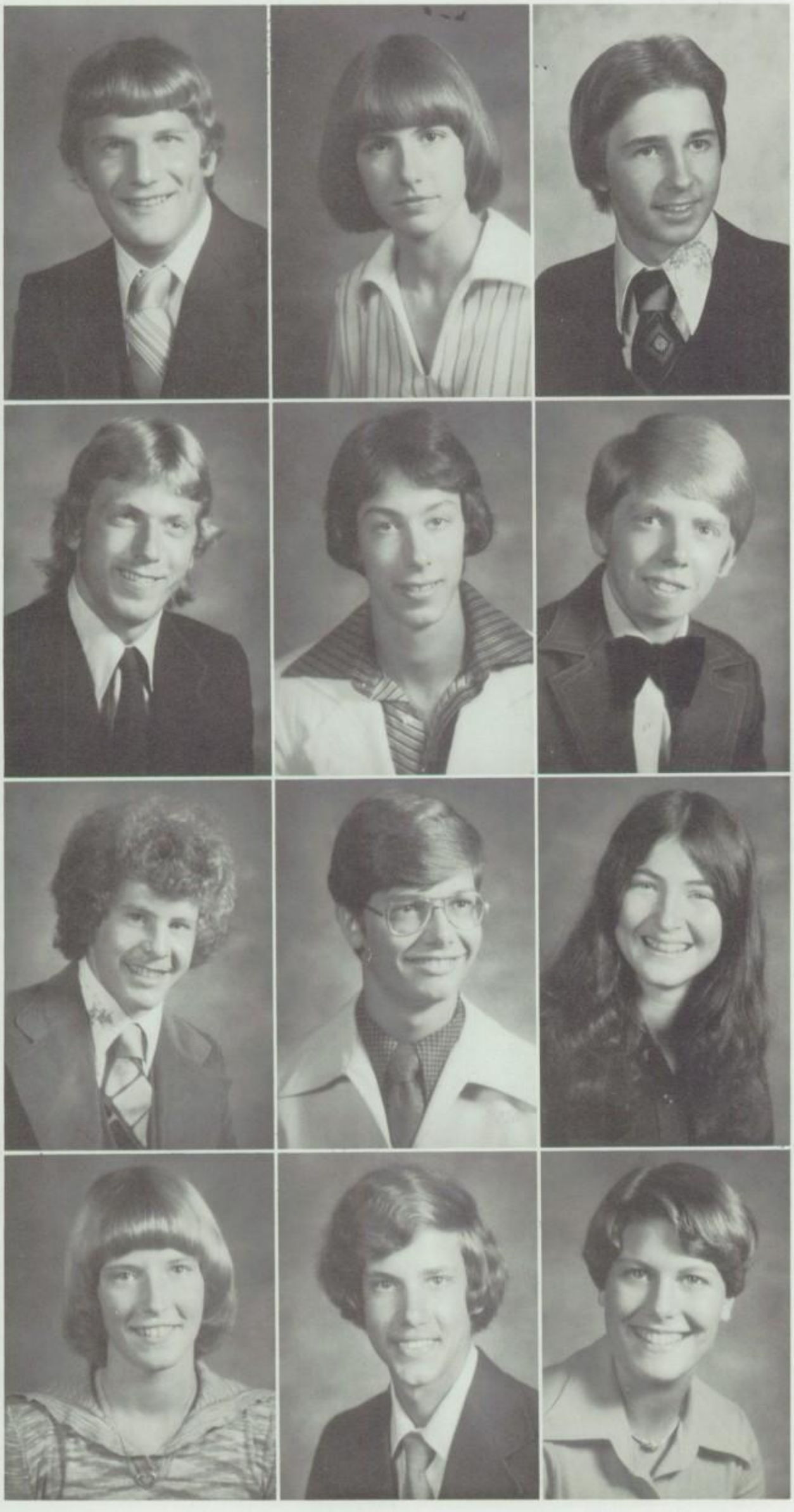
LINDA M. EACHUS

TAMMI L. EDINGER



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LAURA J. EITZEN

RORY EMERY

GARY EMES

DANIEL J. ERB

DAVID A. ERB

SCOTT H. ERNEY

CHRISTIAN M. ESHLEMAN

BARBARA L. FAULKNER

BARBARA J. FAUST

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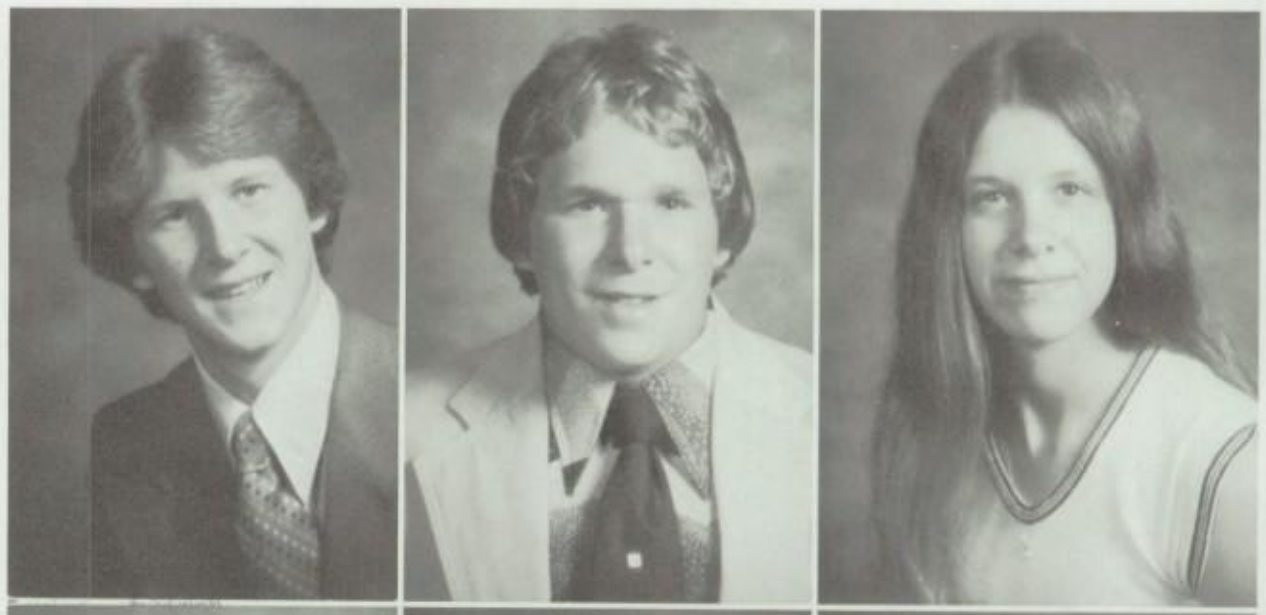
SCOTT A. FLUHARTY

LYNN D. FORSYTH



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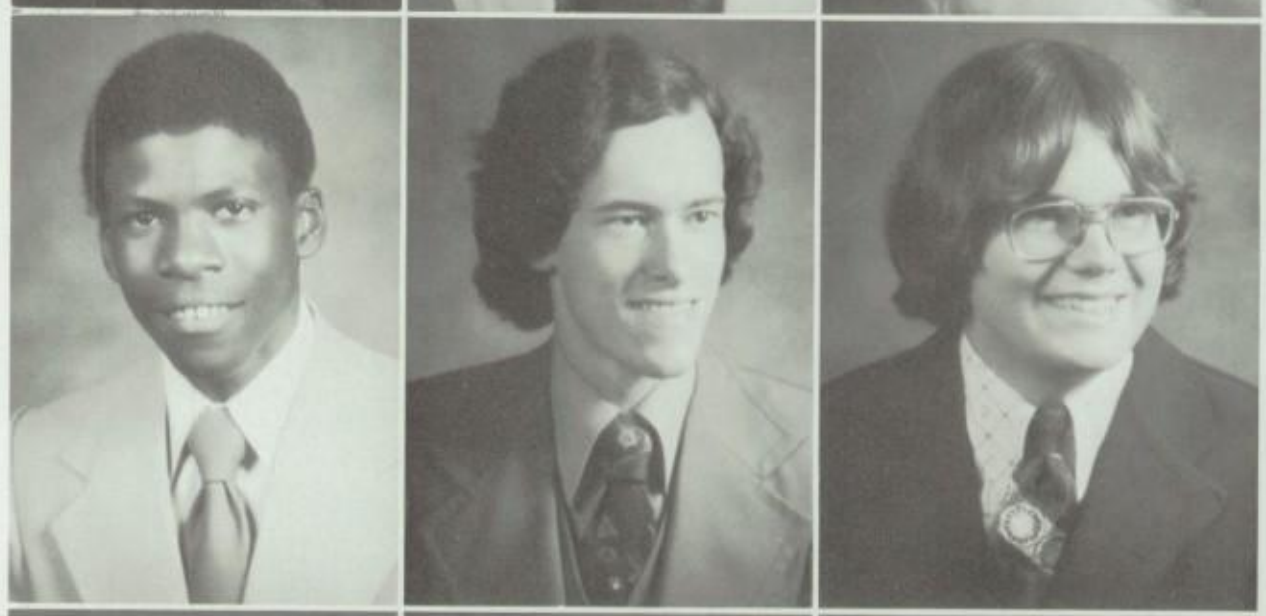
KERRY FRAIN

WALTER J. FRAIN



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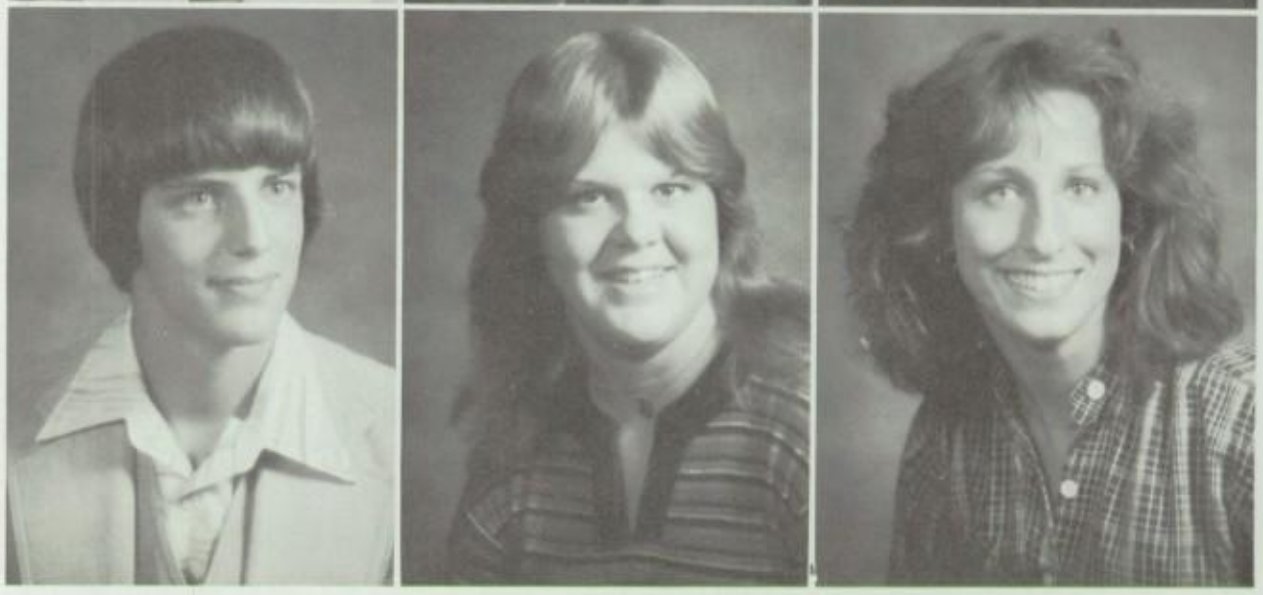
THERESE J. FRECON



Seniors take advantage of their lounge privileges to chat with friends or to study together.

Donna Weaver uses her time in the lounge to catch up with homework.

The senior lounge, located in the gym lobby, was a privilege extended to seniors who wanted a break in the school routine. The lounge offered them a place to relax with friends, munch on snacks, or play card games.

Seniors who attended the lounge were required to get to the lounge on time and sign the attendance sheet. The other major rule-keeping the noise level within reason- was also supposed to be enforced by the students themselves. Excessive noise, which disturbed classes in the 600's shut down the lounge occasionally. Seniors caught leaving the lounge lost their privileges.

Seniors enjoy lounge privilege

WILLIAM A. FREED

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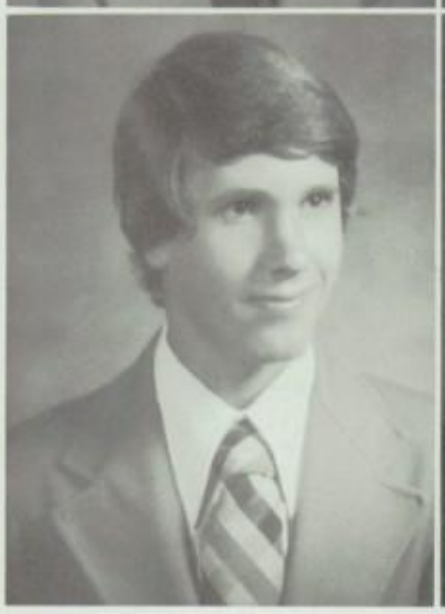
DARRYL J. FREYER

FRANK C. FRIES, JR.

NORMA J. FRIZ



KEITH A. FRONHEISER

VANCE G. FRYE

KAREN L. FULLER

Consul General visits BASH

In preparation for the band's spring visit to Germany, the senior high school celebrated German Heritage Weekend.

The activities actually began on Thursday, October 27, when the German Cultural Attache and a representative from the tourist agency met with band members, their parents, and school officials to present a film on Germany.

On Saturday, the Consul General, Dr. Werner Ungerer, his wife, and three children arrived. The afternoon program at the high school included a welcome by Student Council president Tammy Johnson, and the conferring of "honorary Bears" titles on the guests. After these ceremonies, the Consul General met with the school board, at which time he presented the school with the gift of 100 books, valued at over $1000, on Germany.

That evening a banquet, sponsored by the Boyertown Area Music League, was held in the senior high cafeteria. After dinner, the Consul General and his family were guests at a band concert.

KEVIN S. FULMER

DENNIS L. GABEL

GARY L. GAMLER

RICHARD M. GARLAND

BONNIE L. GAUCKER

DEBRA R. GAUGLER

DANIEL B. GECHTER

CHRISTINE M. GEHRINGER

L. SUZANNE GEIGER

MARSHALL A. GEIGER

ANTHONY GEISLER

B. PAULETTE GERHART

PAGE 144: At the band concert, Mr. Arlen R. Saylor presents a plaque to Dr. Werner Ungerer, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany, commemorating his visit to Boyertown.
PAGE 145: During a press conference, Dr. Ungerer and his wife discuss her high school year at Norco.

HARRY GERLOTT

THOMAS A. GIFT

TIMOTHY S. GIFT

SUSAN J. GILBERG

DIANE L. GILBERT

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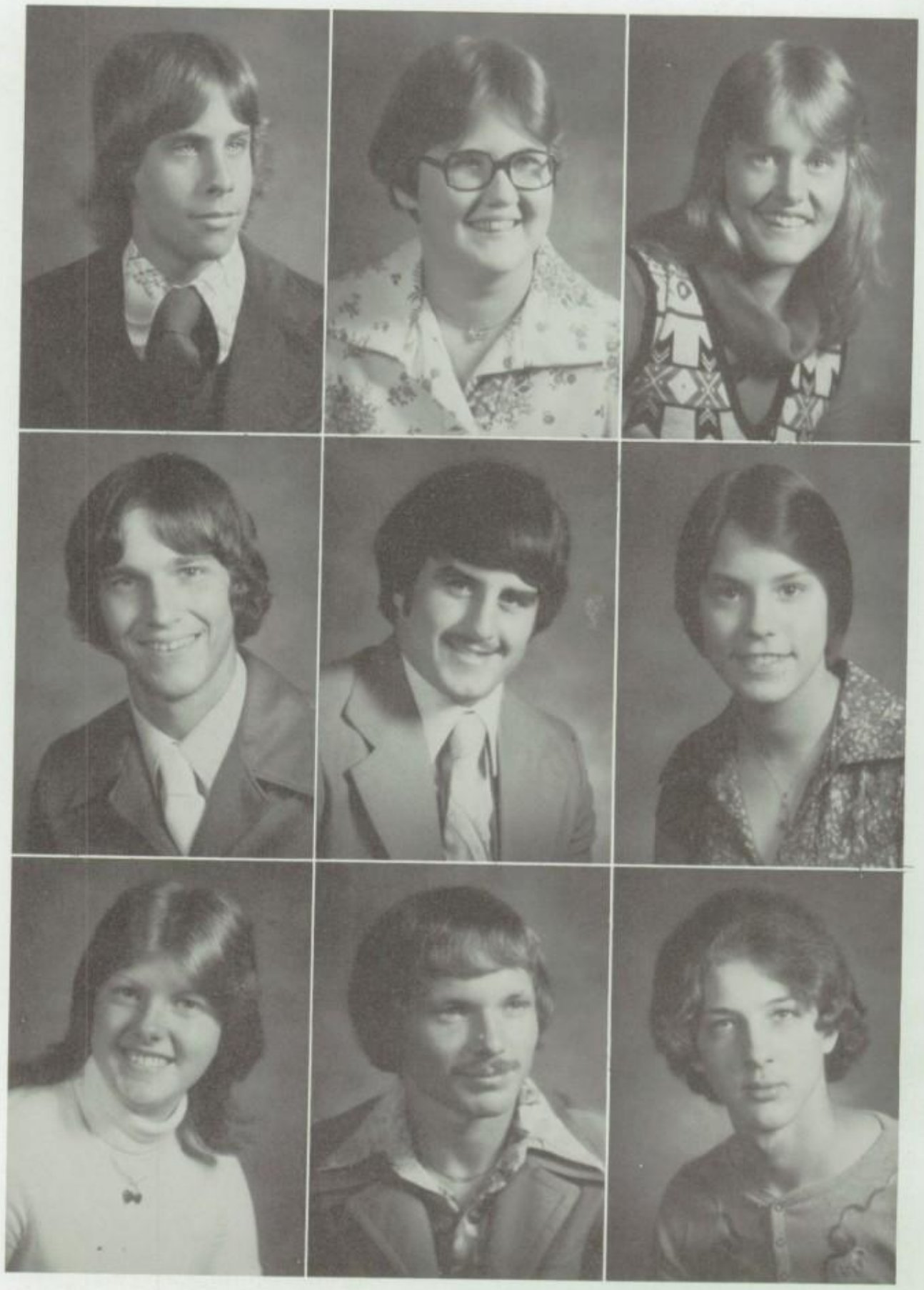


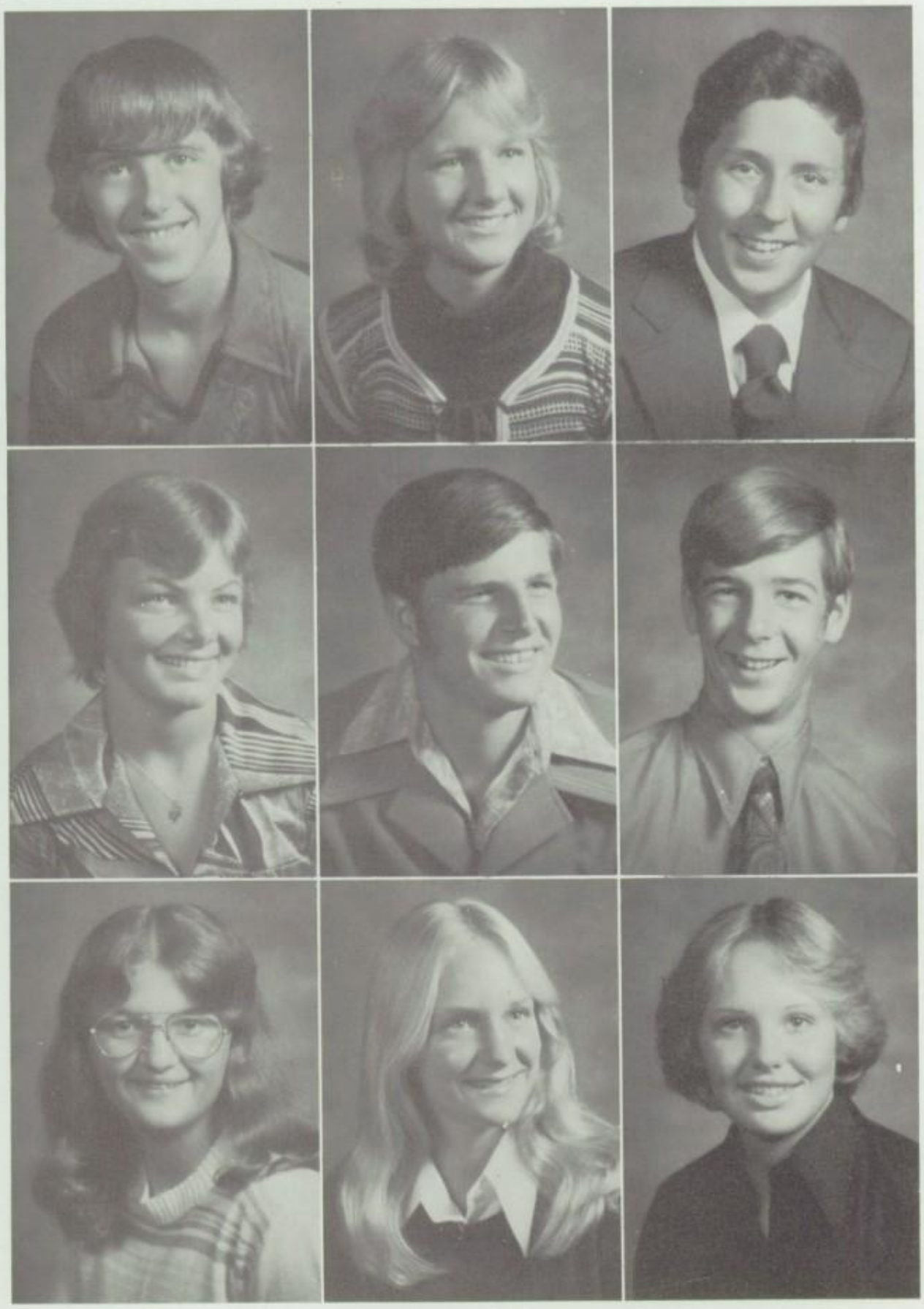
PAGE 146: As part of the field show presentation used in most cavalcades, the rifle squad, twirling corps, and band elements of the Marching Unit end a complicated maneuver.
PAGE 147: The three integral parts of the band front cross the field during a football game half-time presentation of the show.

Cavalcades fill Unit's fall schedule

Cavalcades were an important part of the Boyertown Marching Unit's schedule. Participation in Cavalcades gave the unit an opportunity to perform before judges. The grading of field shows included marching techniques, musical quality, and sound and general effect. In addition, inspections were held before performances. The unit was graded on neatness of appearance and military conduct.

The Boyertown unit participated in the Allentown Cavalcade on September 28 and the Owen J. Roberts Cavalcade of Bands on October 1. Occasionally, taking part in cavalcades added extra work for the unit and staff. For example, before participating in Pottstown's Cavalcade on October 22, the unit performed at an afternoon football game and then marched in Boyertown's Halloween Parade.

At its own cavalcade, the Boyertown Cavalcade of Bands, held on October 5, the unit performed in exhibition only. On November 5 at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, the Marching Unit won its 13th outstanding rating.



GARY A. GRESH

VICKIE M. GRESH

FRED GREULICH

SHARON L. GREULICH

JAY C. GRIESEMER

LAWRENCE J. GRIM

MARYANNETTE GROFF

SUSAN C. GROSS

SUSAN L. GRUBB

Seniors win Powder Puff game

The 2nd annual Powder Puff football game was played on Tuesday, November 15, 1977, at 7:00 p.m. Twenty-two seniors, led by captains Deb Keyser and Kim Bauman, defeated the fwenty-five member junior team led by Anne Youse and Wanda Kibblehouse. The final score was 20-8.

Both teams held several Sunday afternoon practices in preparation for the game. These practices were held at Junior High West, the Dust Bowl, and the athletic field. Head senior coach Barry Weller, head junior coach Kent Hallman, and their assistants taught basic fundamentals of football to the girls.

For the game, the players wore the football team's old jerseys. Mr. Bob Ballantyne, senior class adviser, served as announcer for the game and also directed half-time activities. The Hobo band and male cheerleaders provided half-time entertainment. Mr. Deysher and Mr. Dapp officiated.

The project was profitable for both classes; seniors made $150 and juniors netted $110.

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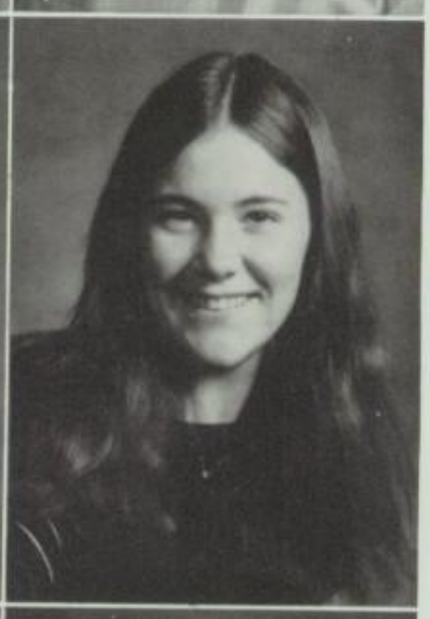
DOLORES ANN HAGENBUCH

JAMES S. HALL

SHERRY L. HALL

KAREN A. HALLMAN

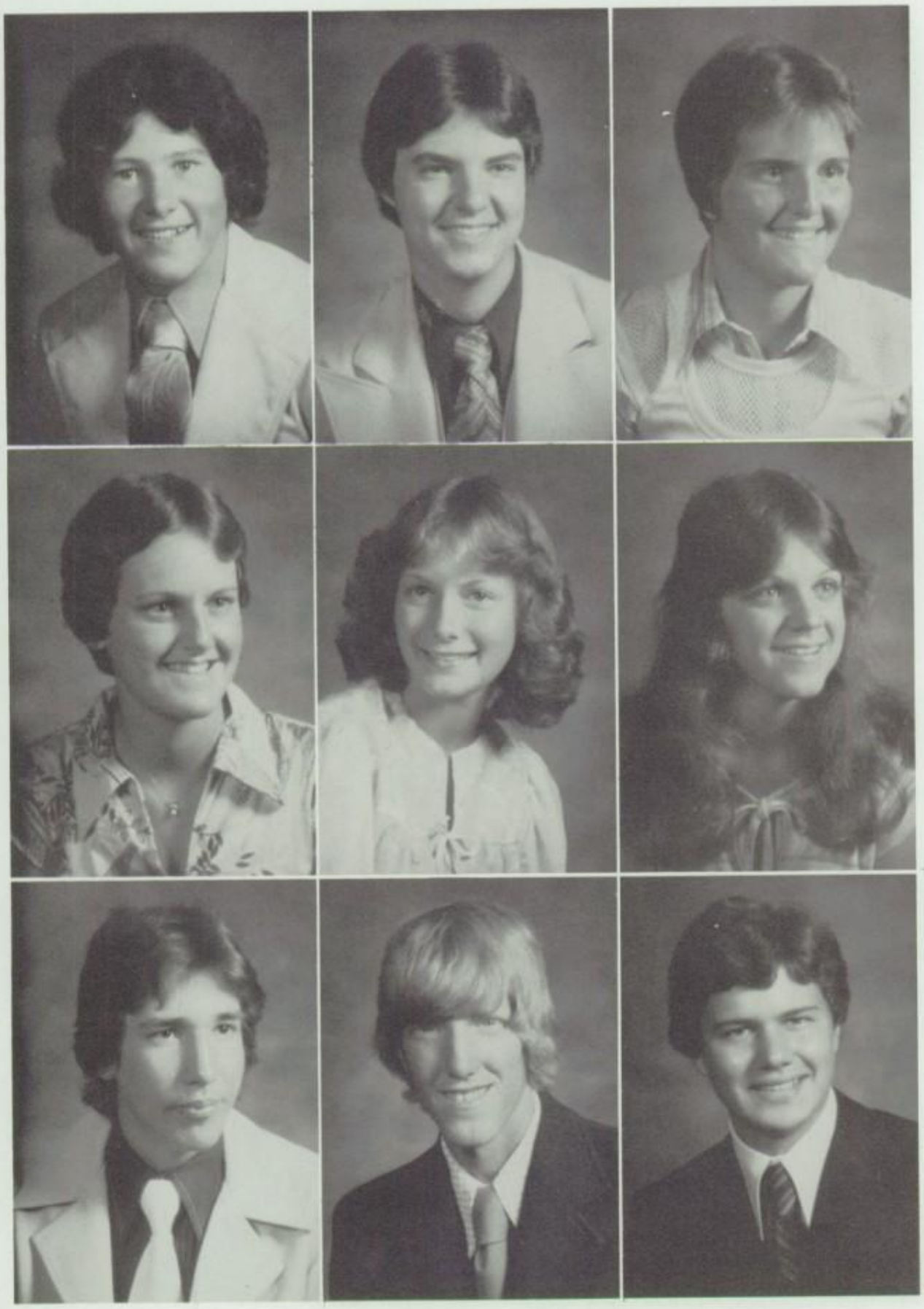


KAREN E. HALLMAN

BEVERLY K. HAMM

CHARLENE M. HARNER

TOP LEFT: Senior girl gridders Donna Miller, Val Schott, and Vicki DiGiosia jog onto the field ready for rough action. TOP RIGHT: During the halftime show, Sharon Herbst and Jenny Lowery carry the banner of the Hobo Band.



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CHERYL A. HARTMAN

SHERI HARVEY

DENISE F. HASSELHAN

DAVID L. HECK

JAMES R. HEFFNER

MATTHEW J. HEFFNER

BRIAN T. HEIMBACH

DORIS A. HEIMBACH

TINA L. HEIMBACH

MARK D. HEINLY

JUDY L. HEINTZ

KIMBERLY A. HEISLER

CLAY T. HENRY

DONNA A. HENRY

DOLORES J. HESS

DONNA J. HESS

KENNETH C. HEYDT

THERESA L. HEYDT

José: Brazilian student adjusts, joins activities

José Lopes came to Boyertown from Araxa, Brazil, as a Rotary exchange student. When he arrived here last winter, the biggest change was the weather. He went from summer to his first experience with snow.

As a student in the high school, Jose carried a regular class load and also found time to participate in extra-curricular and community activities. He was a member of the community swim team, which won the league championship this year. He also played forward position on the varsity soccer team and was named to the All Ches-Mont honorable mention list for his efforts.

José lived with three area families during his visit here, staying with each for a period of months. He visited Williamsburg, Lancaster, Florida, Ohio, and Camp Conrad Weiser. His trip to Florida included a stop at Disneyworld. That experience, and his visit to Williamsburg, were particularly fascinating for him. Before leaving for home on December 28, he talked about the many fond memories he would have of his American parents and friends.

RICHARD D. HILBERT

SHIRLEY A. HILTEBEITEL

MARY ANNE HIRYAK

SCOTT B. HITCHINGS

VAUGHN L. HOFFMAN

DEBRA A. HOLMES

Activities abound after school day

At 2:45 the regular school day ended, but the extracurricular day was just beginning. Before the buses had cleared out of the parking lot, the school took on a new look. Students who had barely managed to drag themselves through eighth-period classes suddenly came back to life.

During every season, sports practices were part of the scene. Athletes took over the hallways, the universal gym, and the tower stairs in bad weather; on dry days they held workouts on the fields and parking lot. Locker rooms were crammed with team members changing clothes and gathering equipment.

Cheerleaders warmed up before games in lobbies. Band practices spilled into the hallways, too.

The dining room stage was never empty. If a class play wasn't underway, the thespians were rehearsing for one of their productions.

Clubs such as the *Bear* staff frequently found it necessary to hold after-school meetings in order to meet deadlines.

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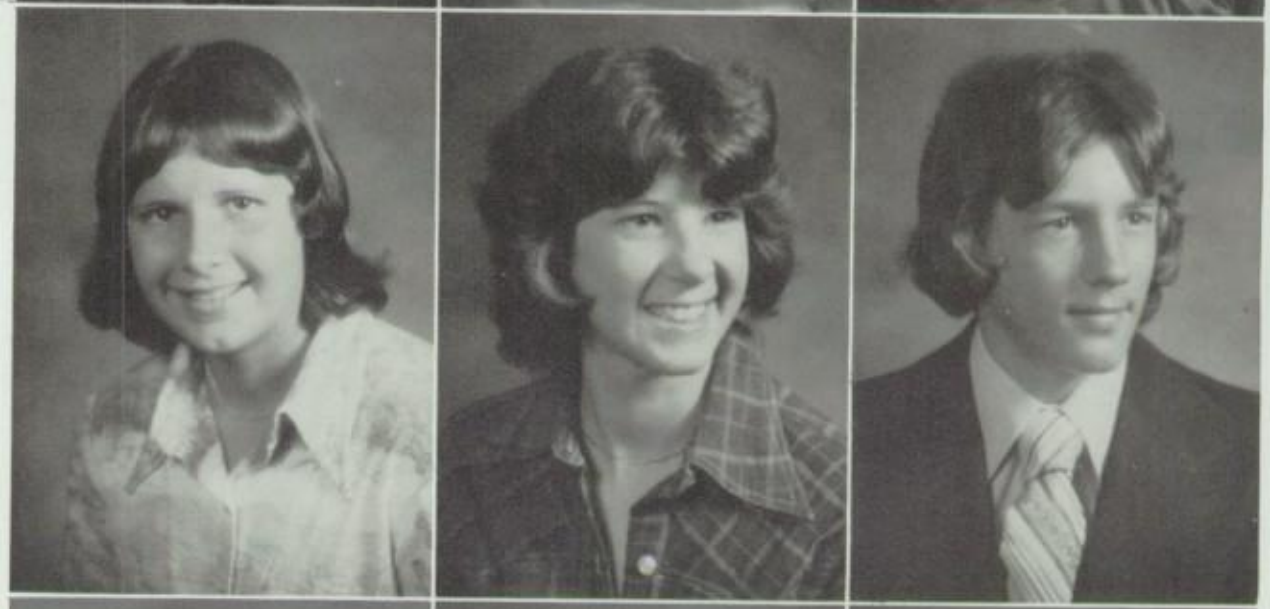
MARY B. HOUCK

SHIRLEY M. HOYER

LINDA D. HUDDLE

LINDSAY L. HUDELSON

ALEX JALOWY



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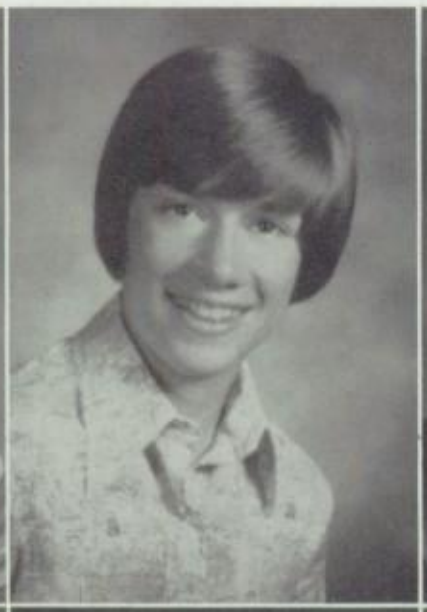

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BILL JORDAN

DAVID J. KAUFFMAN

MICHAEL B. KEELEY

NORMA J. KEHS

SANDRA L. KENNA

PATRICIA KERSHAW

DEBRA L. KEYSER

The Marching Unit prepares for field shows and concerts by adding after school practice time. Saxophonists Richard Garland and Bob Graef rehearse with the band in the music room before going out to the field to combine with the band front for marching drill.

SCOTT A. KEYSER

GLENN G. KIBBLEHOUSE

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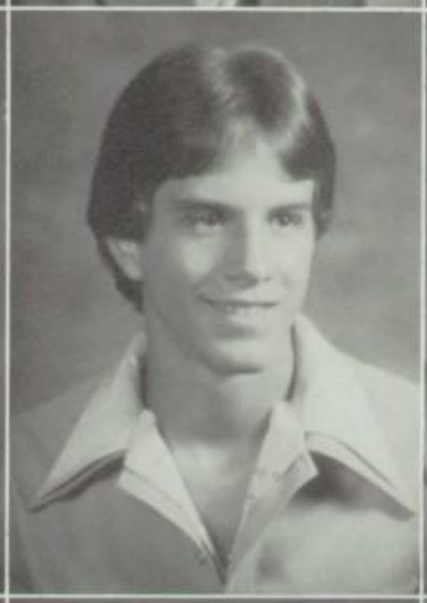

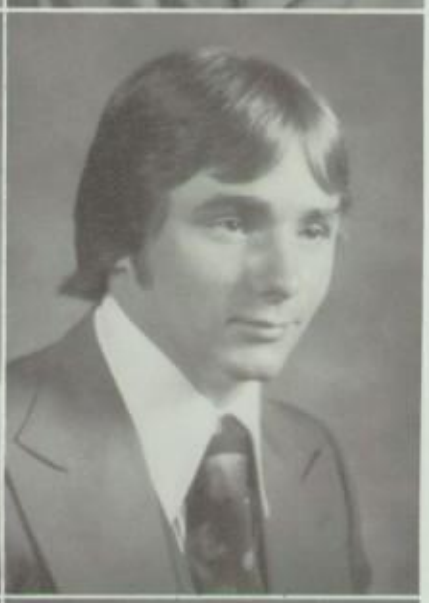

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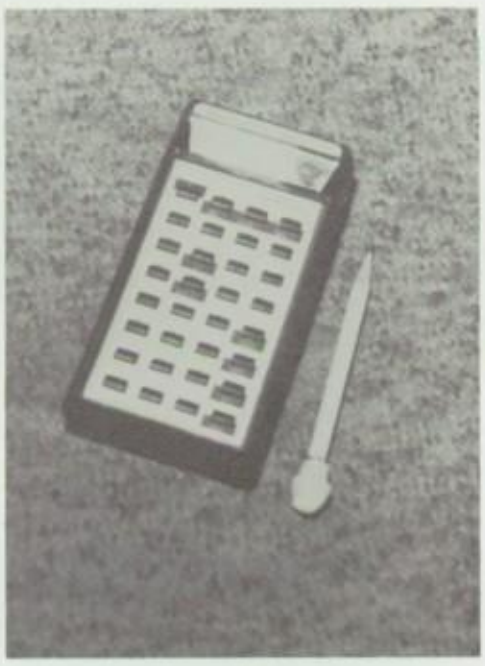
ROGER KOLARZ

JUDY L. KOLB



TOP LEFT: The omnipresent calculator has replaced tedious figuring for most students. TOP CENTER: Found in many styles, the digital watch is a popular purchase this year. MIDDLE CENTER: Each year, the number of functions on the average-priced calculator seems to increase.

'In' things prevail

In addition to keeping up with the latest fashions, Boyertown students managed to follow the trends in entertainment and convenience items.

Pocket calculators were common as math and science students took advantage of the quick help. Digital watches caught on and made great birthday, Christmas, or graduation gifts.

At home, students relaxed with telegames. Hooked up to television sets, video game selections included handball, basketball, and table tennis.

One big change on the automotive scene was the switch to vans. Guys who had spent all their time and money fixing up cars now turned to the more fashionable activity of customizing vans. They tacked in carpeting, paneled the inside, and installed stereo systems and coolers.

Finally, athletes found it practical as well as stylish to carry their uniforms and equipment in Addidas bags. They simply threw them over their shoulders for a casual—and "in"— look.

LINDA K. KOLB

ANNA KOLTONUK

SUSAN KONTRA

MICHAEL J. KOURY

CHRIS D. KRATZER

WALTER L. KULL

Students follow fashion trends

Boyertown might not be a big-time city, but fads and fashions still play an important role in student life.

For girls, this year's look was dresses. Silky blouses with stand-up ruffled collars and cuffs were worn with tailored satiny pants. Straight skirts with slits brought back an old look, while matching plaid skirt and shawl outfits and drawstring blouses were new.

Guys preferred comfortable clothes such as corduroy straight legs and gauze shirts. Rugby shirts and army pants produced an even more casual look. On occasion, dress pants and nylon shirts were worn. And, of course, blue jeans continued to be popular with both sexes.

New looks in jewelry included wrist chains, ankle bracelets, and stick pins. The double-pierced ear look was still favored, and girls also wore two or three chain necklaces at the same time. Guys chose choker-style chains.

Hair styles were dressed up with barettes, combs, and flowers. Big cloth bags, often initialed, completed the 1978 look.

ANTHONY S. LAMBERT

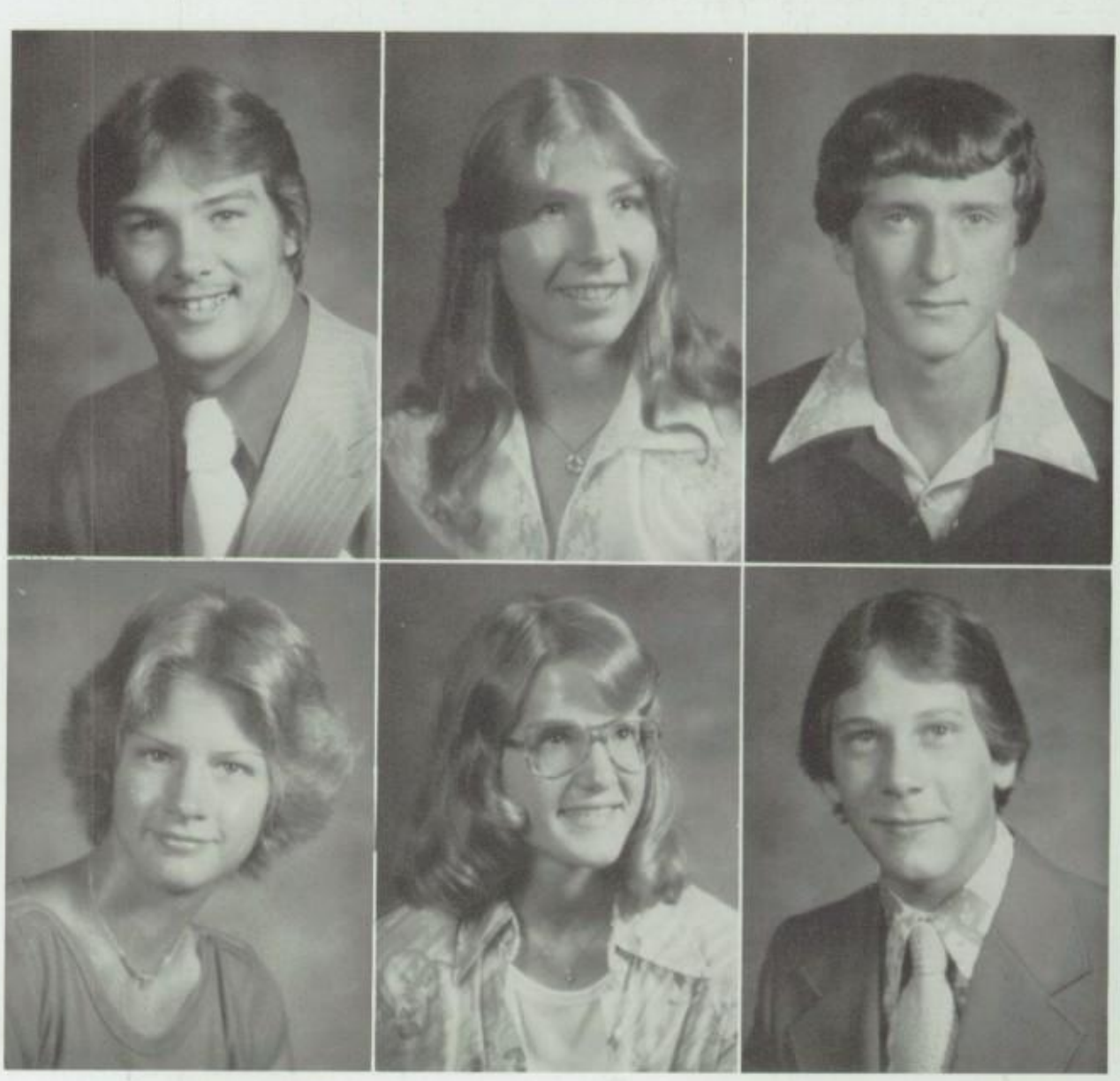
ROBERTA P. LEHMANN

GRANT B. LEVENGOOD, JR.

SHERREE DEE LIGHTCAP

TRISHA M. LINSENBIGLER

LANCE LINSEMAIER



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DEBORAH A. LOBAUGH

DIANA L. LOBAUGH

ANNE L. LONGACRE

NAN E. LOPATA

JOSÉ LUIZ MOURA LOPES

THOMAS I. LORAH

RAYMOND H. LORD, JR.

PAGE 157: The fashion trends of the layered look with this season's new cowl neck and stick pin are chosen by Donna Hess.
PAGE 156: TOP: Sporty or dressy boots are worn with most outfits. MIDDLE: Deeply ribbed or lugged soles appear on most sport shoes this year.

BECKY L. LORISH

NICHOLAS I. LUCARELLI

PAT LUCAS

JEFFERY A. LUDWIG

JEFFREY W. MACK

COLLEEN R. MACKEY

JONI A. MADEJA

KENNETH M. MAGEE

DAVID M. MALONEY

RICKY L. MARBURGER

MICHELLE A. MARIANI

JOHN MARMER

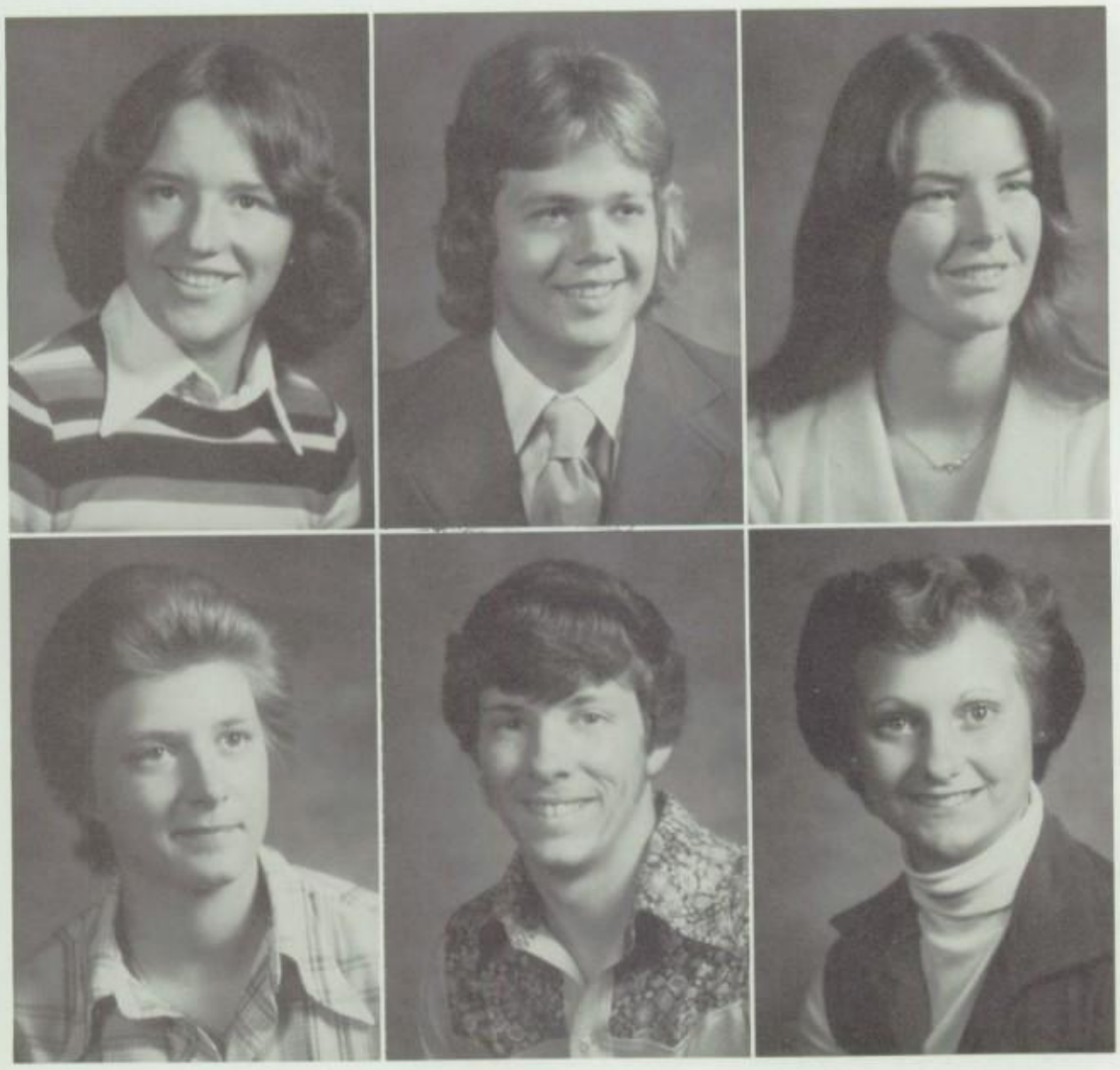
Working in the library's conference room, Diane Moser and Peter Montminy prepare a report for the social studies department on their experiences in Washington.

Students study in Washington, tour capitol

Two Boyertown students had the opportunity to participate in a unique government study program in Washington D.C. - the Presidential Classroom. Senior Peter Montminy and junior Diane Moser spent one week in February participating in seminars, meeting government officials, and sightseeing around the capitol.

Selection for the Capitol Classroom was made by the Social Studies department. The decision was based on students' class rank, information they provided in questionnaires, and personal interviews.

Among the highlights of the week were seminars conducted by area congressmen Rep. Charles Schultz and Rep. Gus Yatron. They also heard a presentation by Mr. Victor Gold, press secretary to former vice-president Spiro Agnew. Sightseeing tours included visits to the Capitol, the Senate Office buildings, and the White House.



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MICHAEL MATHIAS

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DONNA M. MCCANN

THOMAS J. MCCANN, JR.

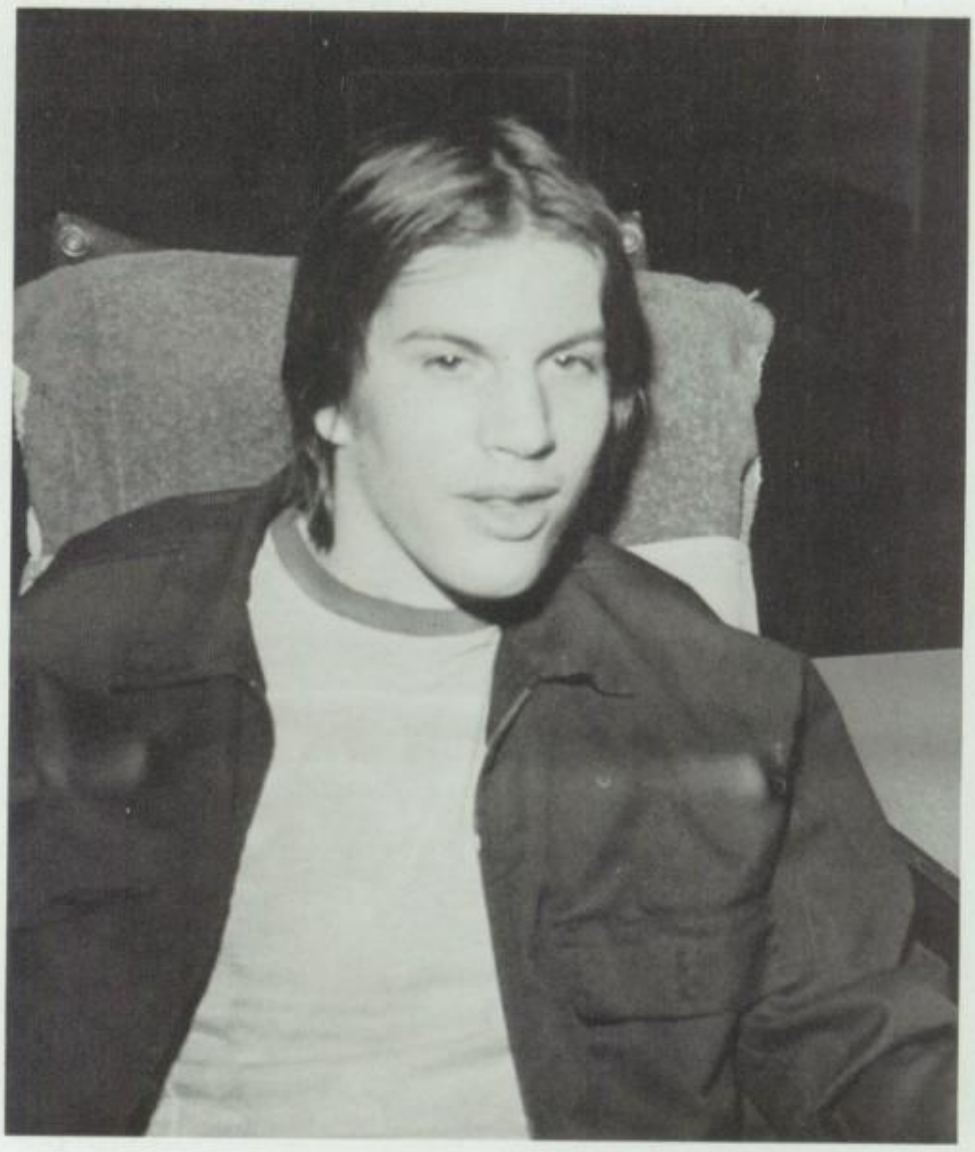
MONICA R. MCCORD

Senior Mike DeMatto overcomes difficulties

The daily routine of school did not demand an excessive amount of energy from most students, but for Mike DeMatto it it required courage and determination every day. After an automobile accident left him partially paralyzed, Mike's life went through some major changes.

A specially-equipped bus got Mike to and from school each day. He attended three classes each day - from 10:00 to 1:15 - and travelled to classes in a motorized wheelchair. In order to facilitate Mike's movements through the school, his belongings were centrally located in the health suite.

The senior class presented Mike with a stereo equipped with ear phones and speakers. The Thanksgiving game ball, signed by each player, was given to Mike by the football team. Mike was also an honorary member of the Boyertown swim team.



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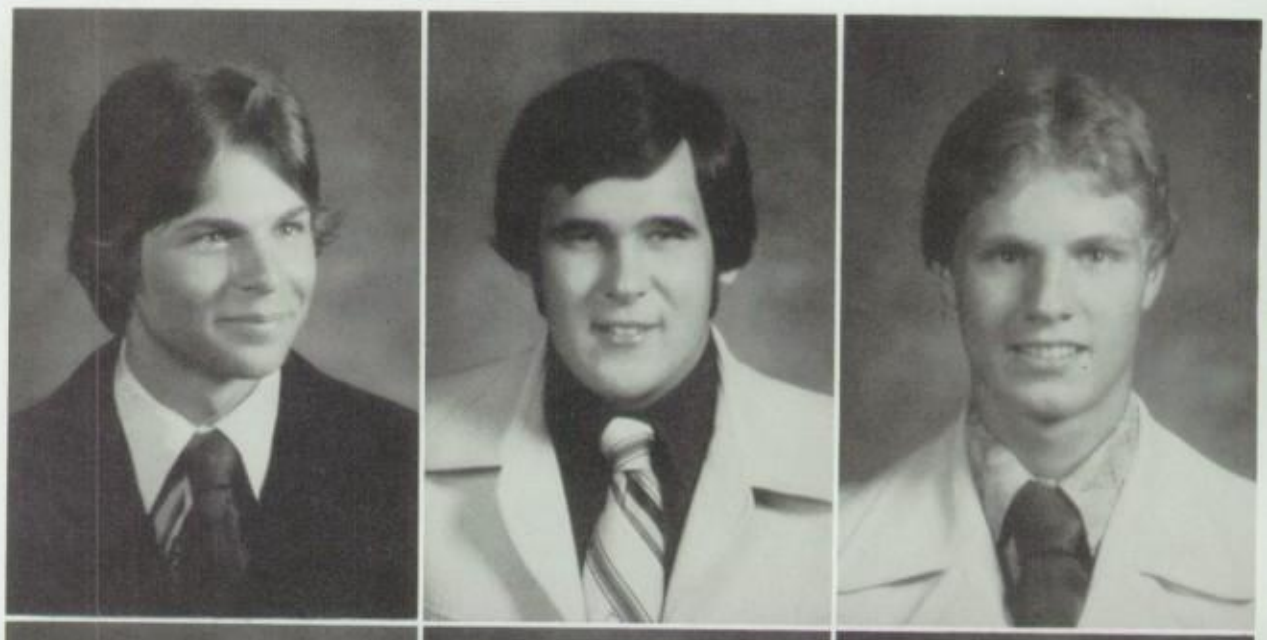

TERRI MCKEON

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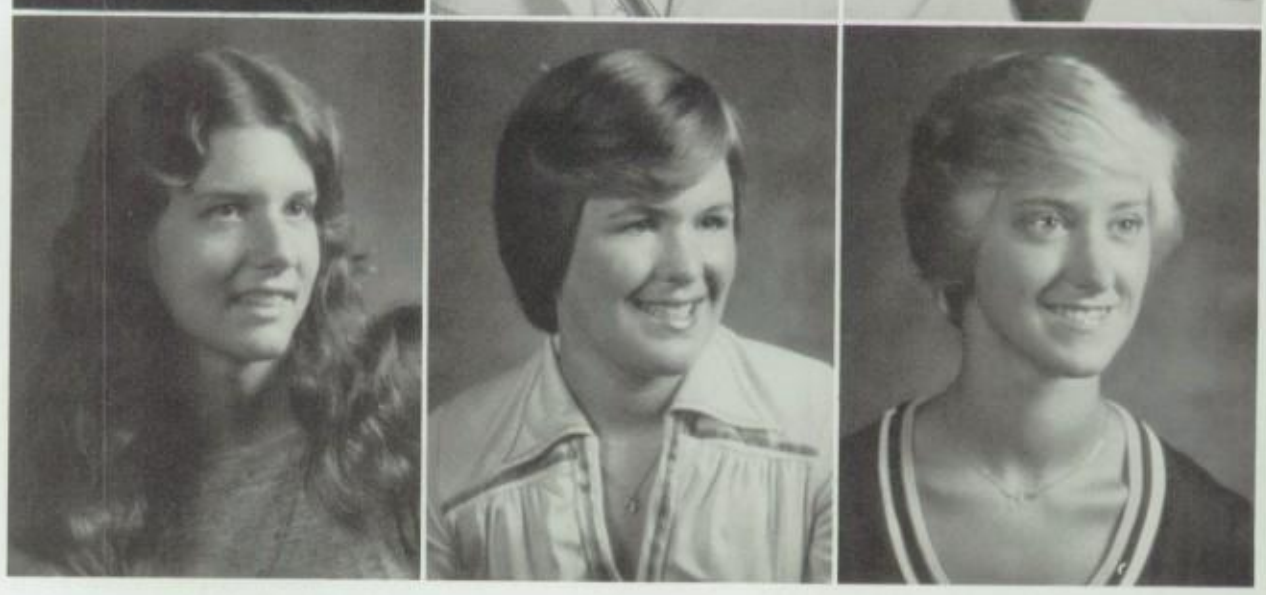

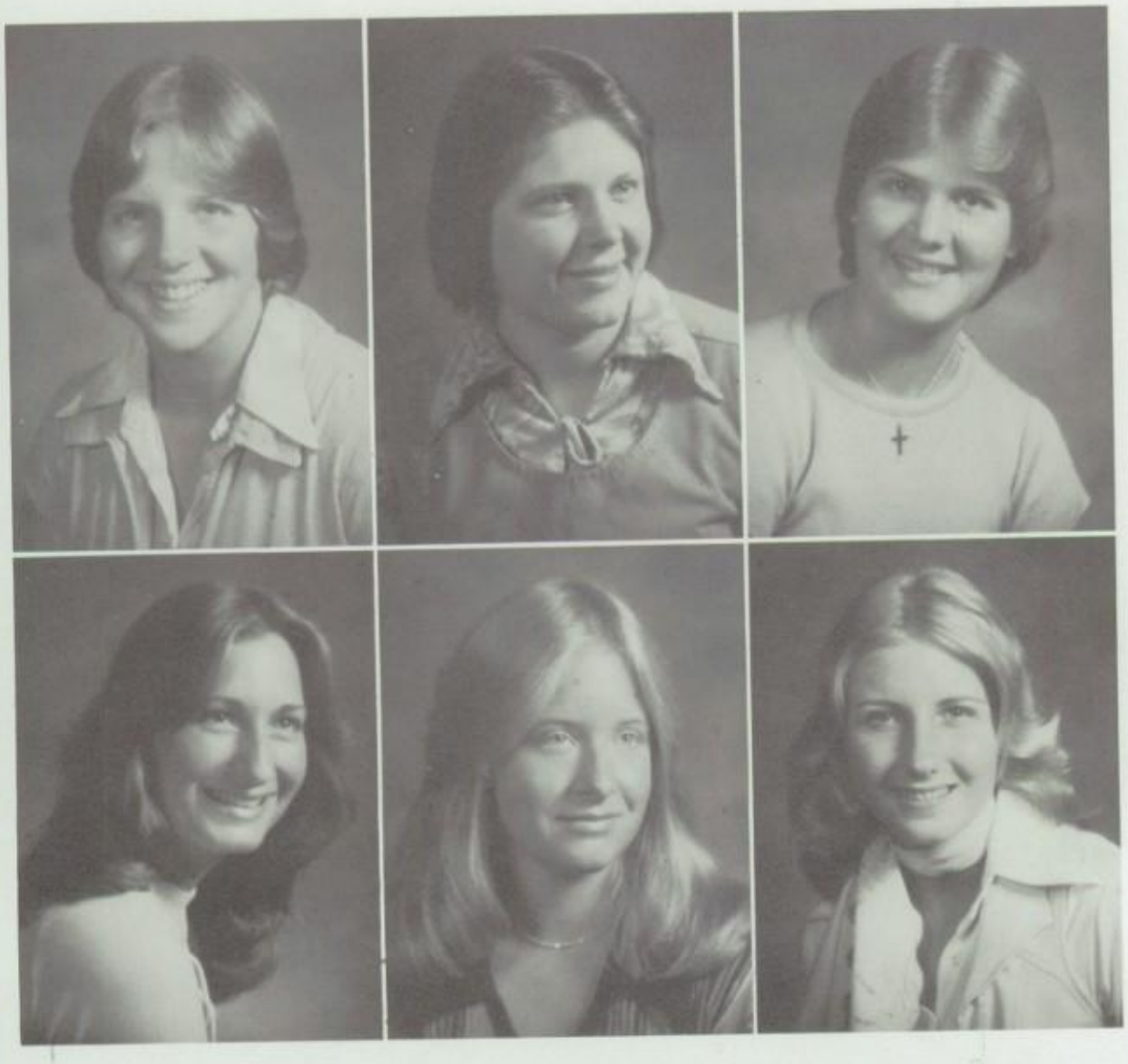

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KATHRYN A. MIGALA

DEBORAH R. MILLARD

ALAN MILLER

KAREN J. MILLER

PRESTON K. MILLER

SUSAN J. MILLER

VICTORIA J. MILLER

SANDRA L. MINNINGER

KEVIN S. MITCHELL

KATHLEEN M. MOHLER

DOREEN L. MOHN

Transportation varies for students

Approximately 85% of the student population lived beyond walking distance of the school. For these students, bus transportation was provided. Fifty-six buses began runs at 6:50 a.m. and had students returned in the afternoon by 4:15 p.m.

Many students, however, preferred alternate methods of getting to school. School policy permitted student driving if the student registered in the office and showed proof of insurance. During warm weather, several energetic souls rode their bicycles.

When students got to school early, they socialized with friends in the Black Bear lobby or in the cafeteria. Morning vo-tech students waited in the Golden Bear lobby for the vo-tech bus. Also the school store was usually jammed with students who needed last-minute supplies.

H. PETER MONTMINY III

DIANE MOSELEY

CATHERINE J. MOSER

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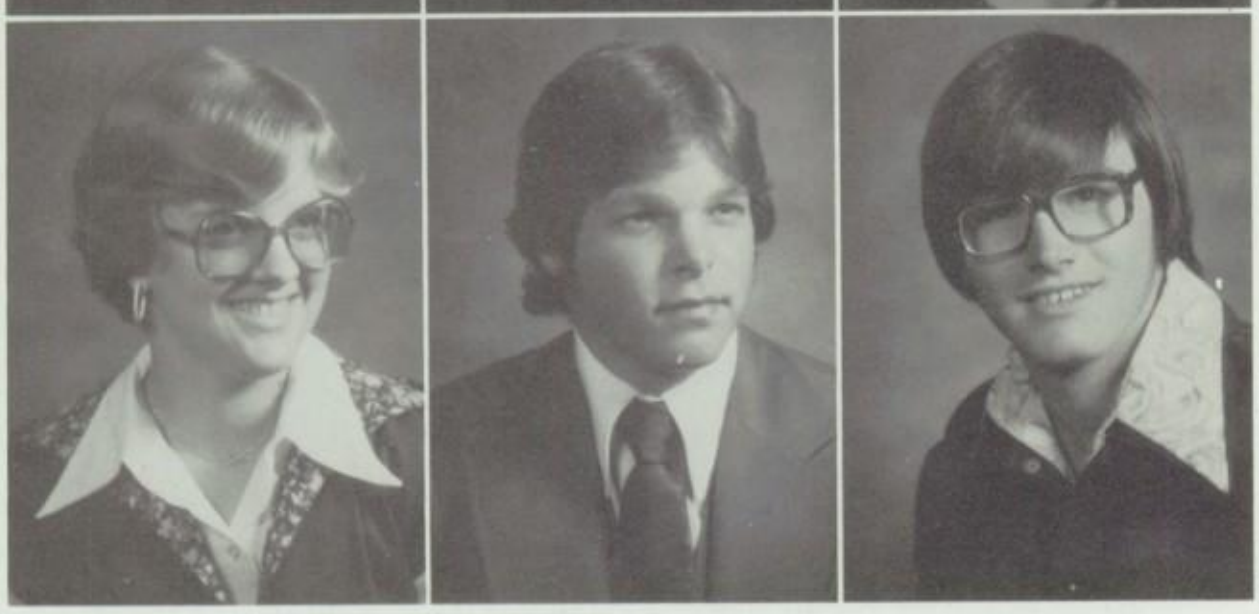
CHRISTINE MOYER



DARLA MOYER

HENRY L. MOYER

KEVIN C. MOYER

Students in career program shadow

A career study program, designed for academic students who wanted experience in their future careers, was introduced this year. The program, resulting from a suggestion by the Berks County Student Forum, was approved by the school board and set up to begin early in the year. Mr. Jack McCloskey coordinated the program.

The basic format was similar to the D.O.E. program. Students spent half a day in school, taking their required courses, and the rest of the day working with their sponsors. Almost any career was a possibility, but the most popular choices were nursing and accounting.

Seniors met with Mr. McCloskey in October. Approximately thirty students decided to participate. These students made arrangements with community sponsors. Permission papers from students, parents, sponsors, and the faculty coordinator were required.

Juniors were able to schedule the program during registration if they had made definite arrangements with a sponsor.

KEVIN D. MOYER

LOU ANN MOYER

RANDY MOYER

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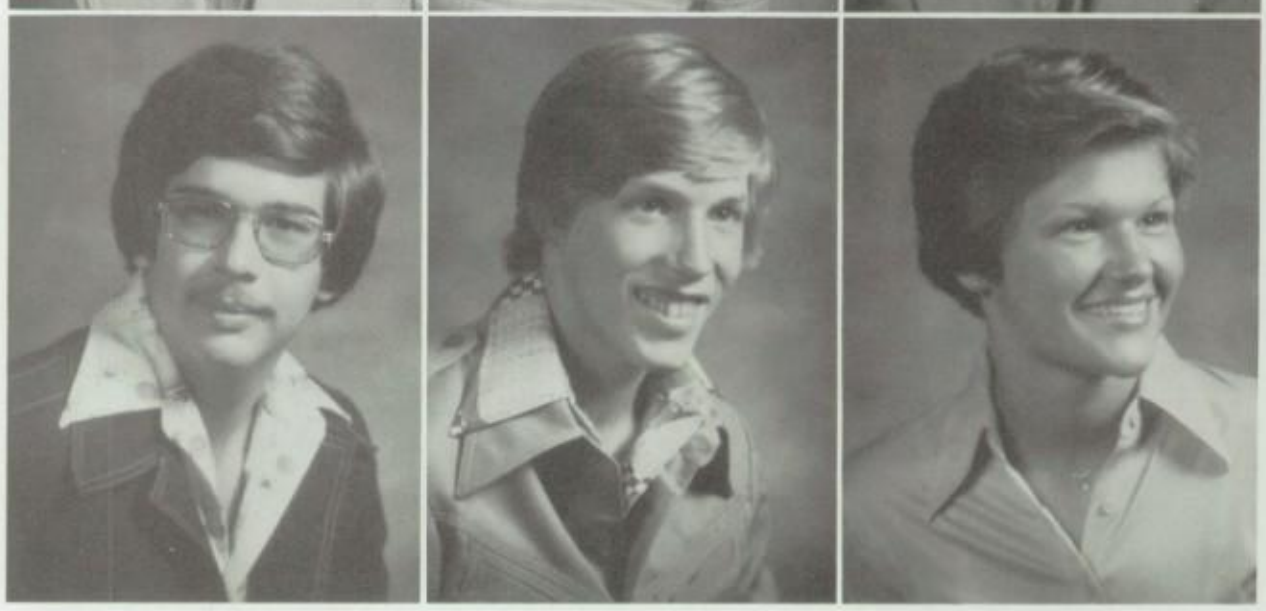

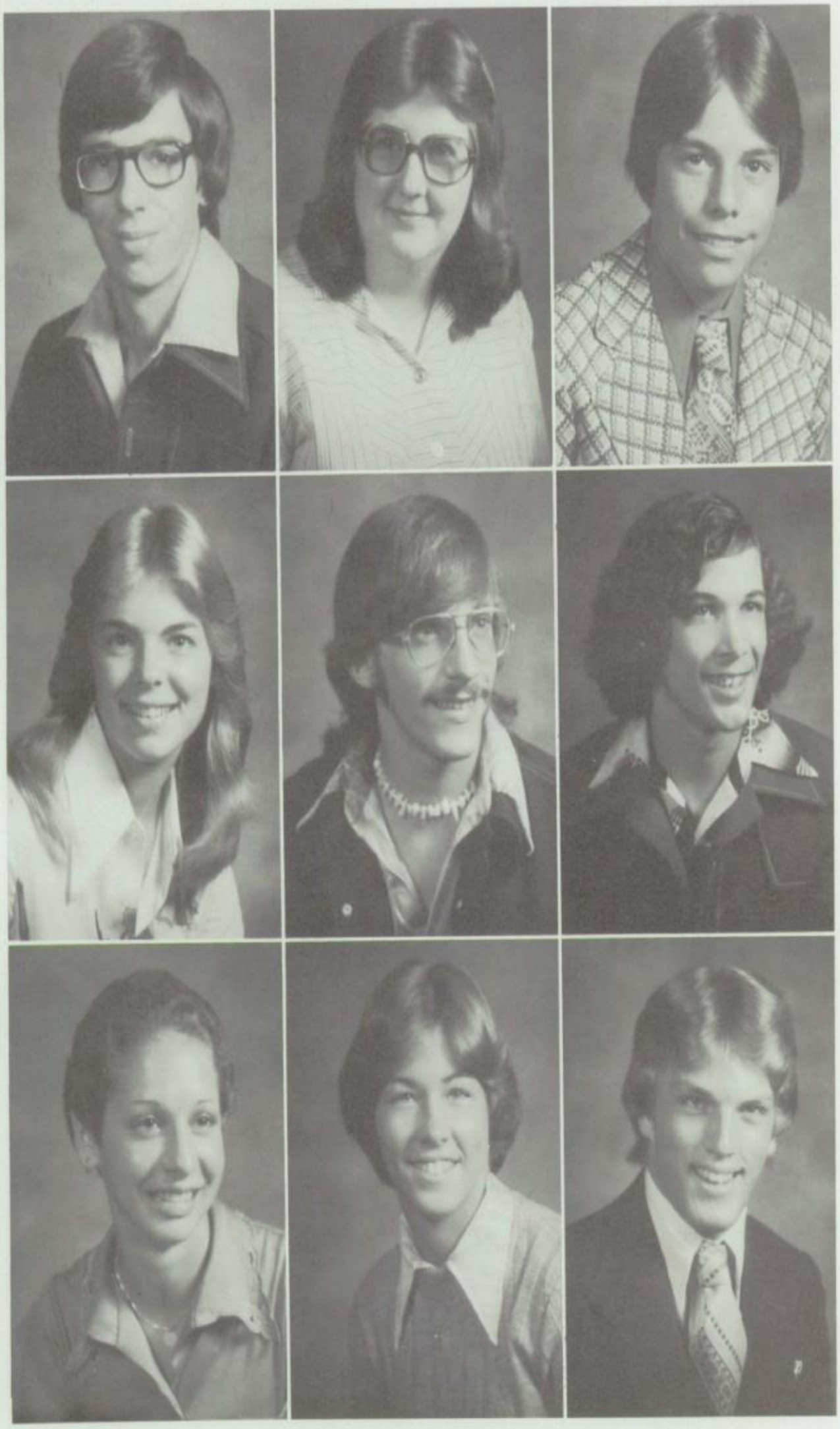

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DOUGLAS A. MUTTER

LINFORD R. MUTTER

BETH NAGEL

LORI NAGY

ROBERT P. NEIFFER

To discover whether elementary teaching is going to be the career for her, senior academic student Mary McKeown spends half her day at the Lincoln school working under the new shadow program.

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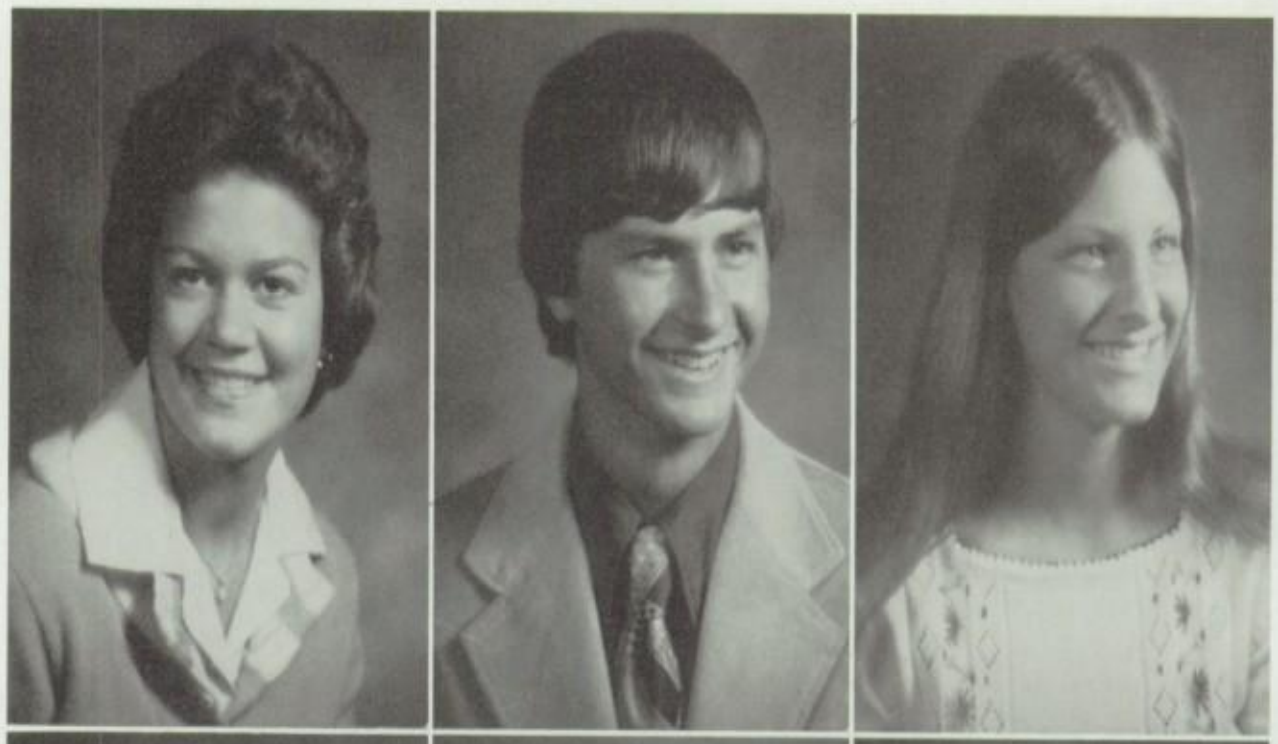

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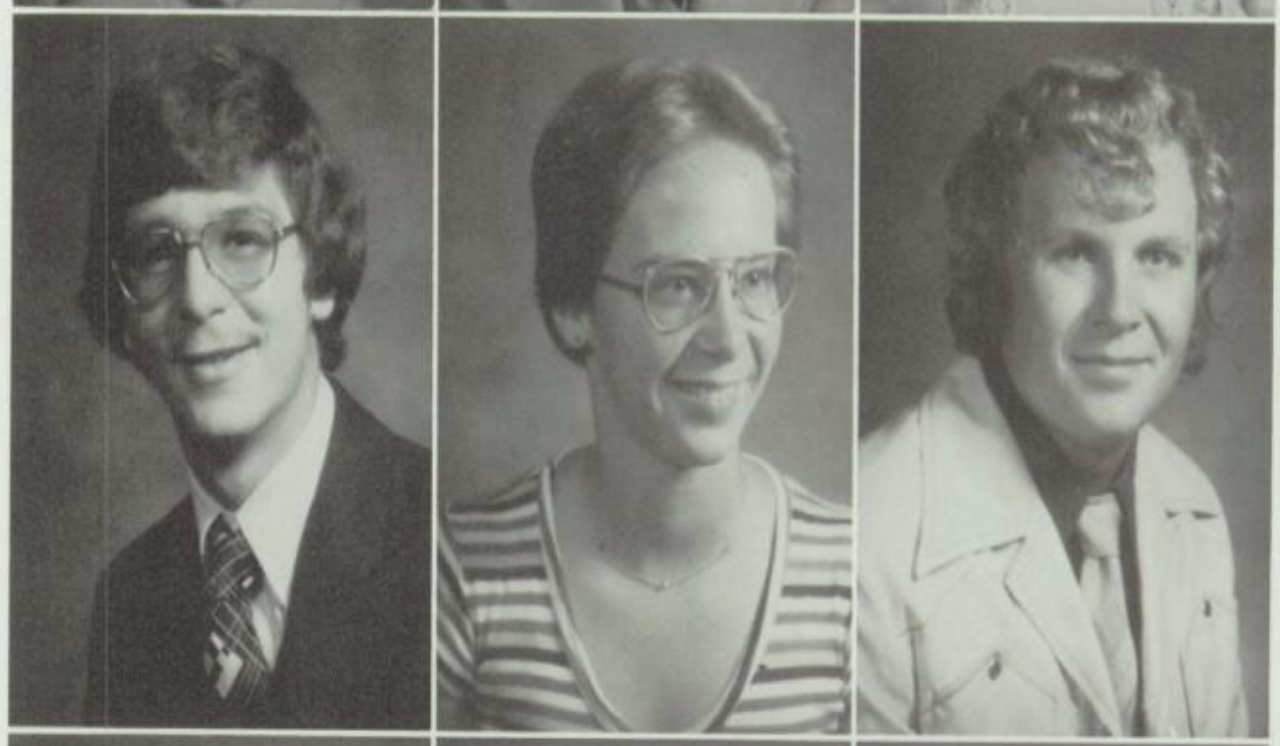

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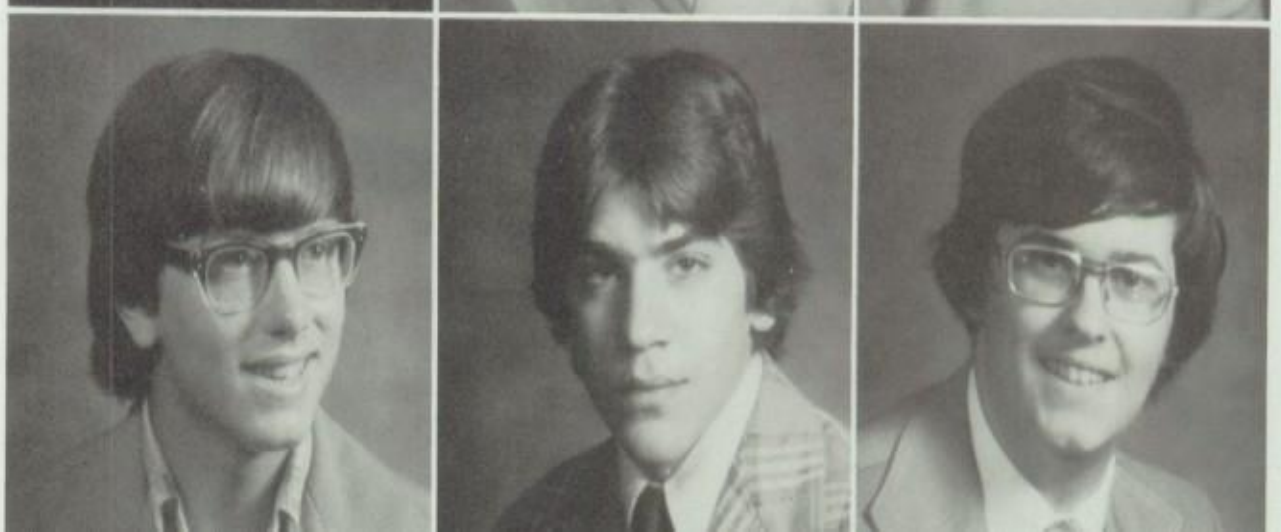


TOP LEFT: Ms. Rosi Dagit offers help to students who study in the library. MIDDLE LEFT: The dining room reveals a variety of study hall activities.

Study hall uses vary from study to work

Study halls served a variety of purposes for students. For some, the 45-minute period was a time to do homework or to study for an upcoming test. Others, including NHS members or students with research paper class, went to the library to do extra work.

The senior lounge was again in operation, so seniors could sign out of study hall and report to the gym lobby. Many art, shop, and home economics students obtained permanent passes from study hall to work on special projects.

Club members often sacrificed studies. For example, AVA members distributed equipment, and library assistants shelved books during their "free" time. Study halls were also used to make up work by students who had been absent.

Finally, if a student's schedule included an eighth-period study hall, the student could get early dismissal.

LOUISE A. PULLI

SUSAN J. QUACKENBOS

KAREN L. QUICKSELL

MARYELLEN QUIGLEY

DALE RADER

RAYMOND S. RADER

Three lobbies provide meeting places

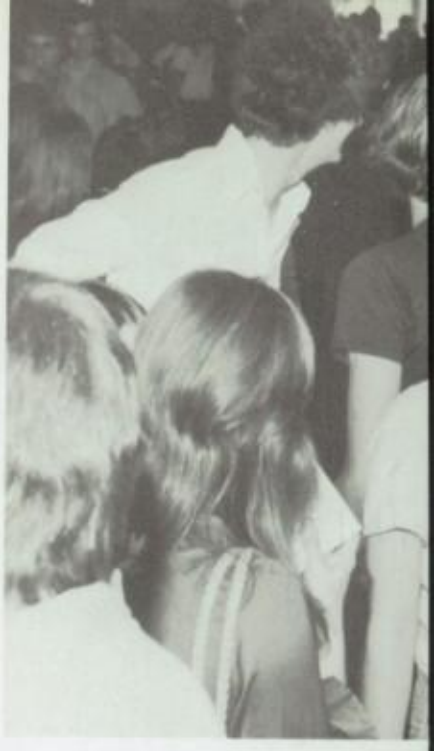
The three school lobbies - Black Bear, Golden Bear, and gym lobby - were meeting places for students before and after school. Frequently, traffic problems were created by those students who also used the lobbies as hang-outs between classes.

The popularity of the lobbies made them handy places for fund-raising activities. During lunch, cake and cookie sales were often held in the Black Bear lobby by organizations trying to raise money for scholarships or special club projects.

Vo-Tech students waited for their buses in the Golden Bear lobby.

In addition, the large display case in that lobby provided an excellent method for getting publicity for future activities.

The soda machines in the gym lobby made it a popular after-school stop for students on their way to practices or club meetings.



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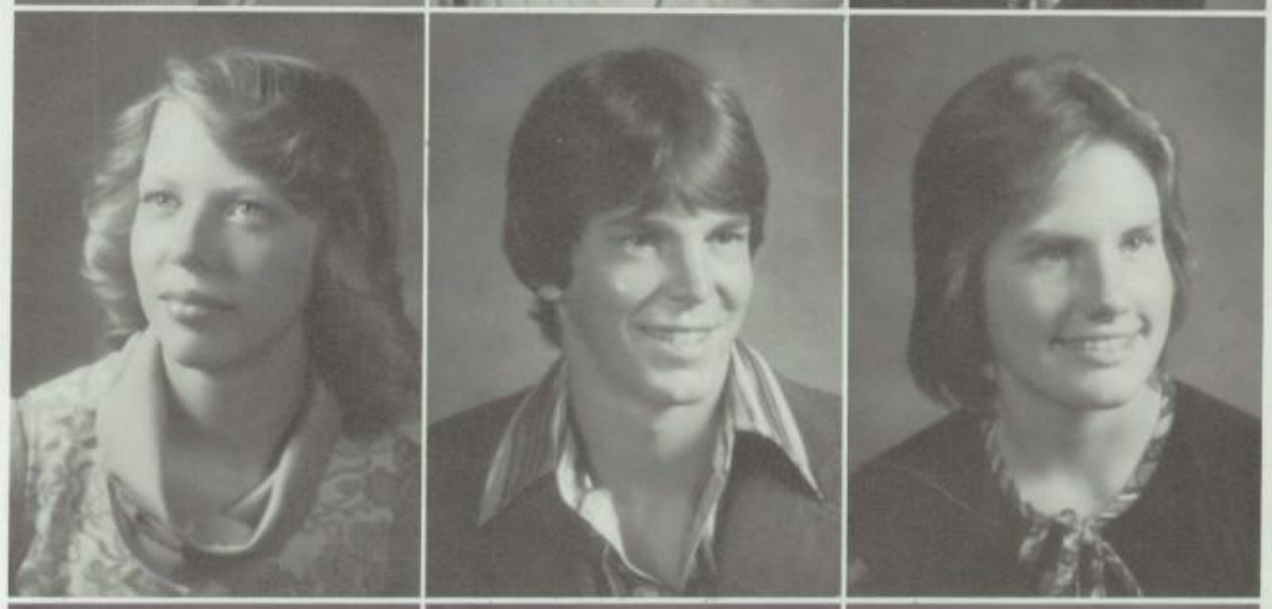
AUDREY LYNN RAUCH

JOHN J. REESE

JANICE L. REICHARD

JAMES S. REID

MICHELE A. REIGLE



DAWN S. REIGNER

JEFFREY C. REIGNER

THOMAS A. REIGNER

Between periods, the Black Bear lobby fills with students who socialize on their way to classes or the library.

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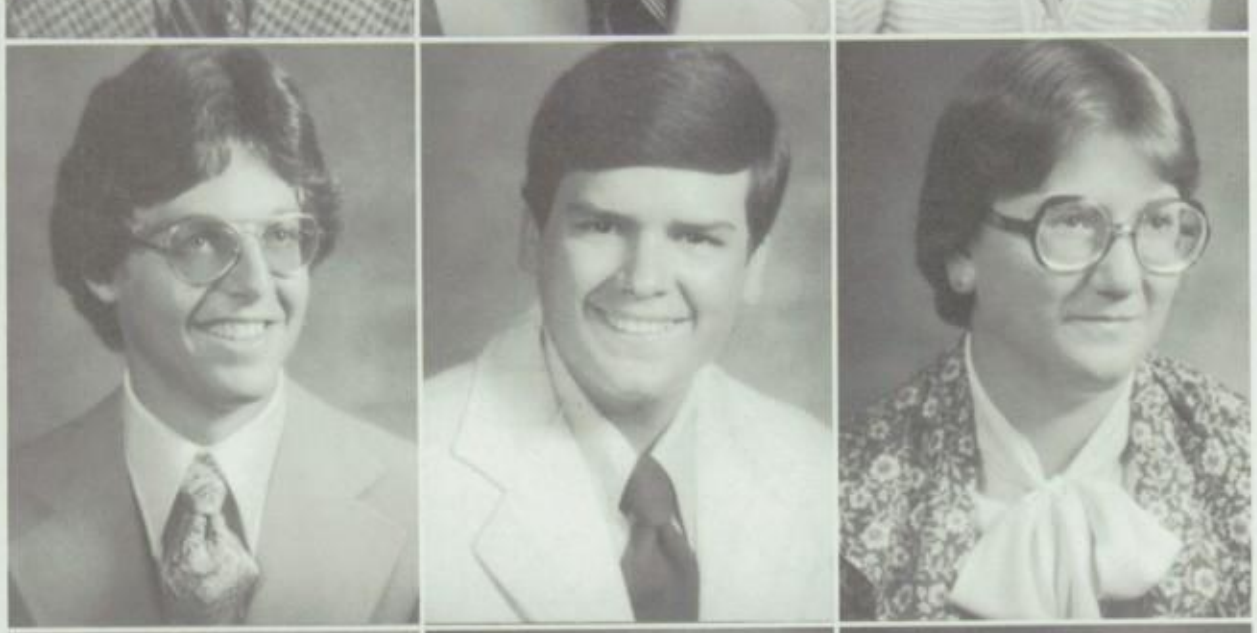
RODERICK I. REINERT

ROSALIE A. REINERT



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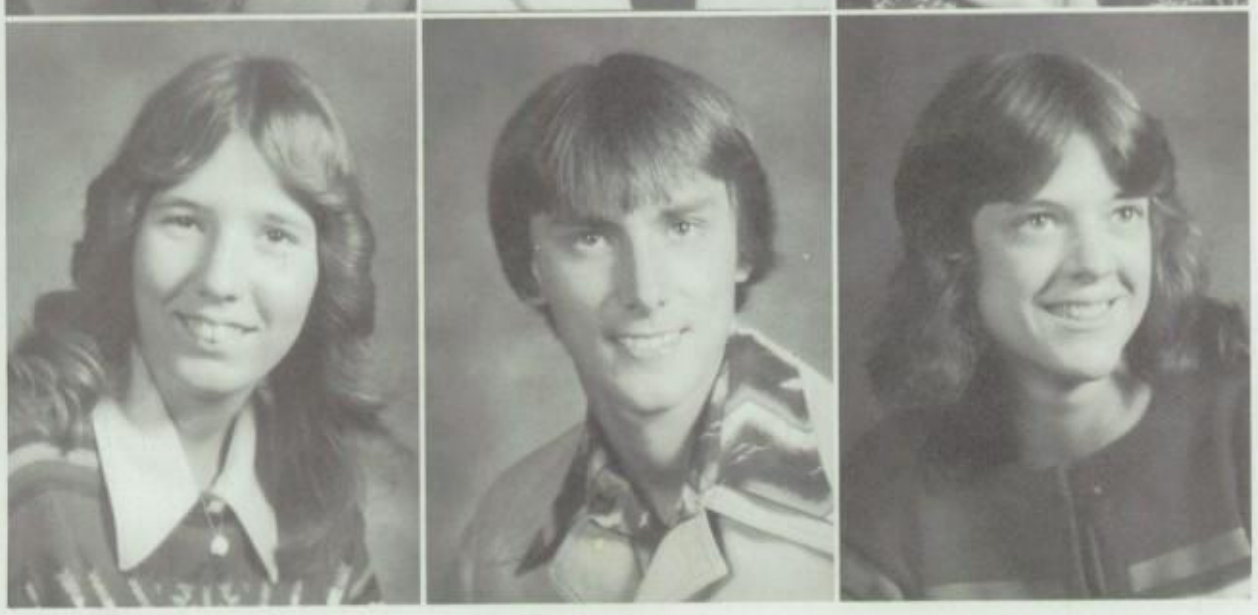
GORDAN RENNINGER

JUDY L. RENNINGER



MARCIA G. RENNINGER

MICHAEL D. RENNINGER

ROBIN L. RENNINGER

TIMOTHY WAYNE RENNINGER

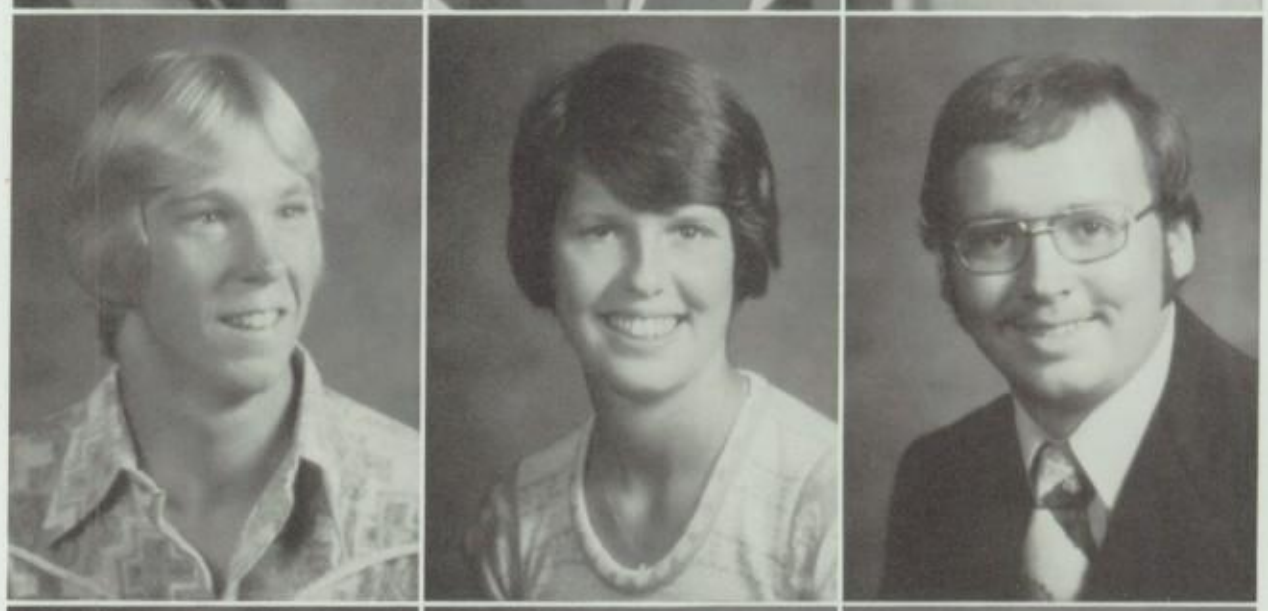
ELIZABETH A. REPKO

CHERYL RHOADS

LEONARD M. RICE

BETH RICH

KEITH A. RINEHART



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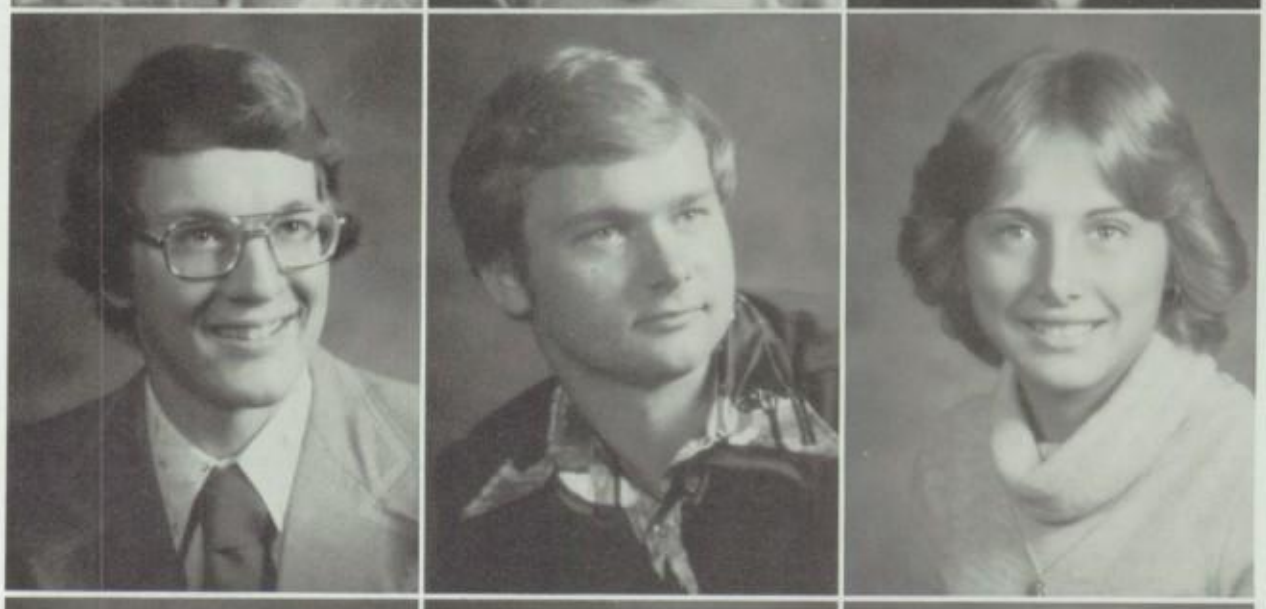
GUY ROGERS

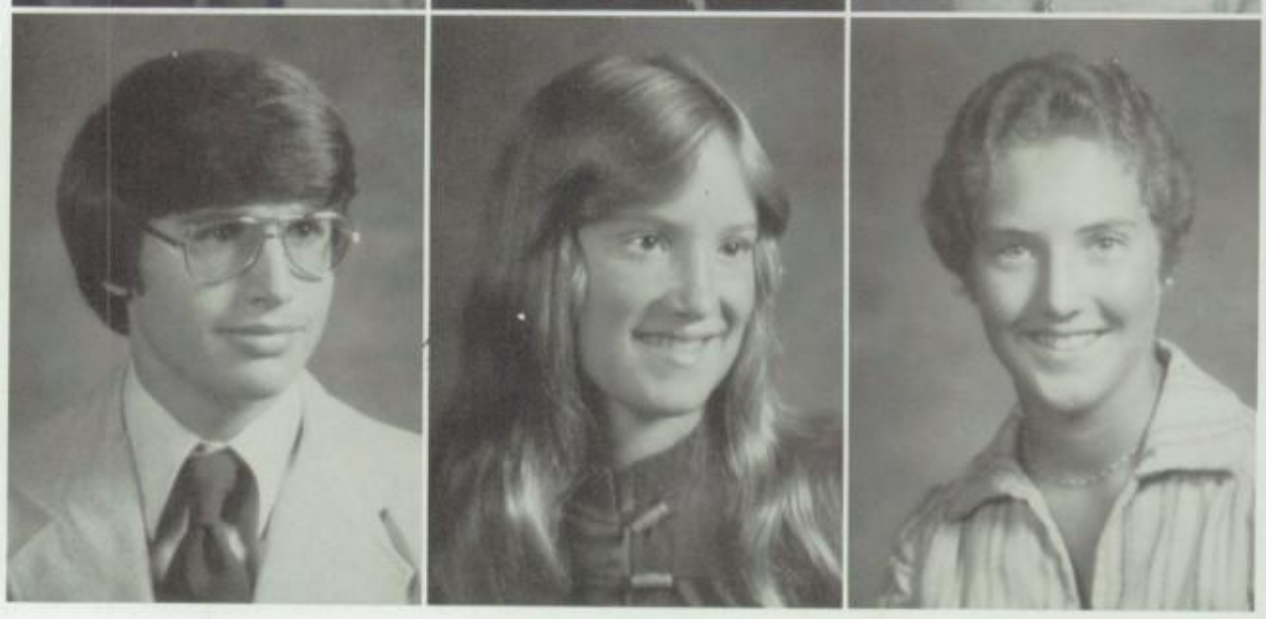
DEBORAH A. ROHRBACH



CHARLES VIC ROMAKER

CECILE ROSENBERRY

RUTH ROSHONG

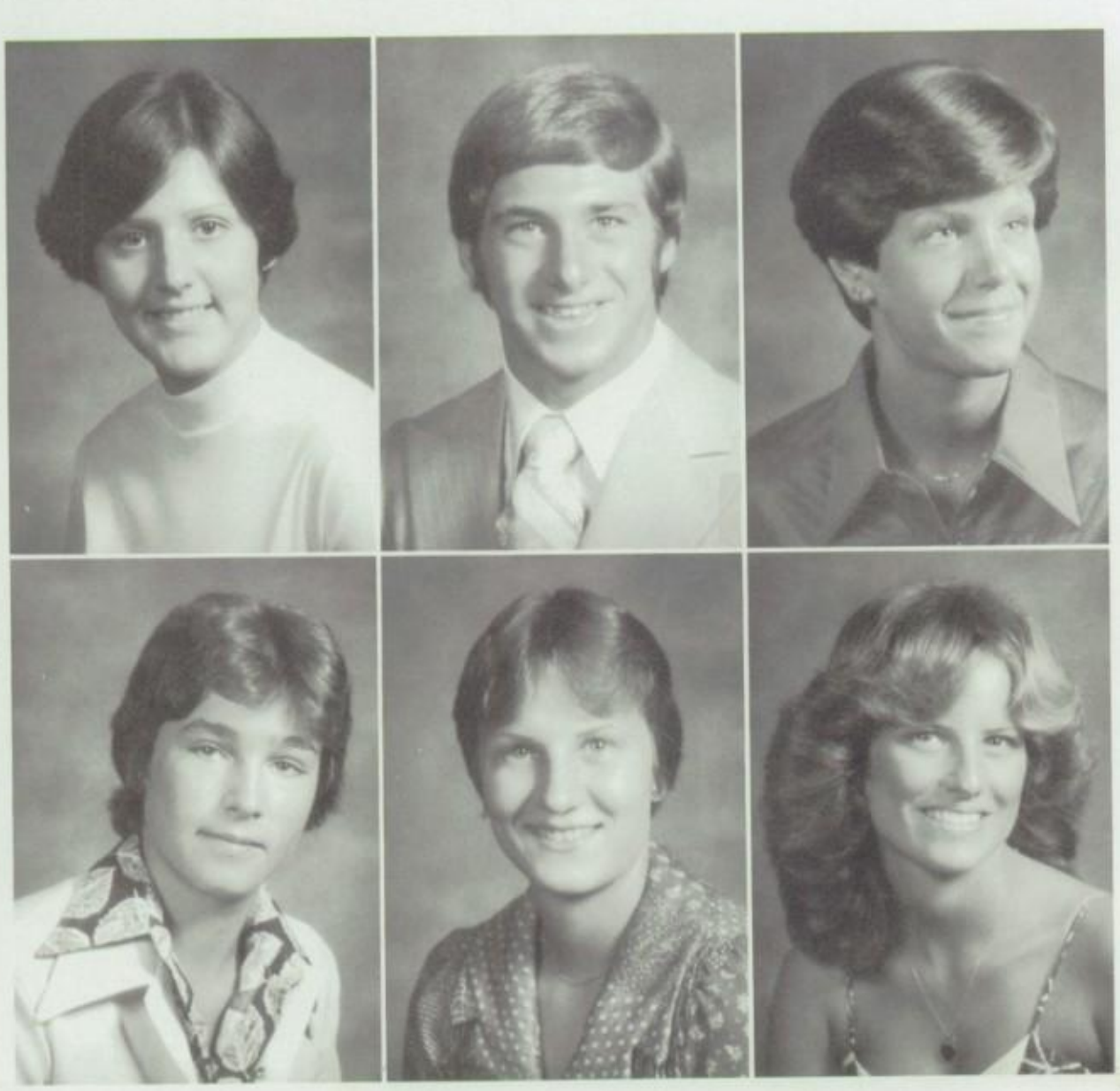


Seniors achieve finalist standing

Two Boyertown seniors were named merit finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The students were Ruth Baker and Nan E. Lopata.

These students attained merit finalists status through high achievement on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT's). The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recognized students who showed outstanding achievement. There were three categories of recognition: commended scholar, semi-finalist, and finalist. A finalist rating indicated a standing in the top one-half per cent of the nation's graduating seniors. There were only 14,000 finalists in the U.S. All competed for approximately 3,900 available scholarships.

In addition, Boyertown had two commended scholars. Sharon Radford and Paul Yoder were recognized for placing in the top three per cent of graduates.



DIANE M. ROSOHA

BRIAN D. ROTH

LYNN ROTHENBERGER

MICHAEL A. ROTHENBERGER

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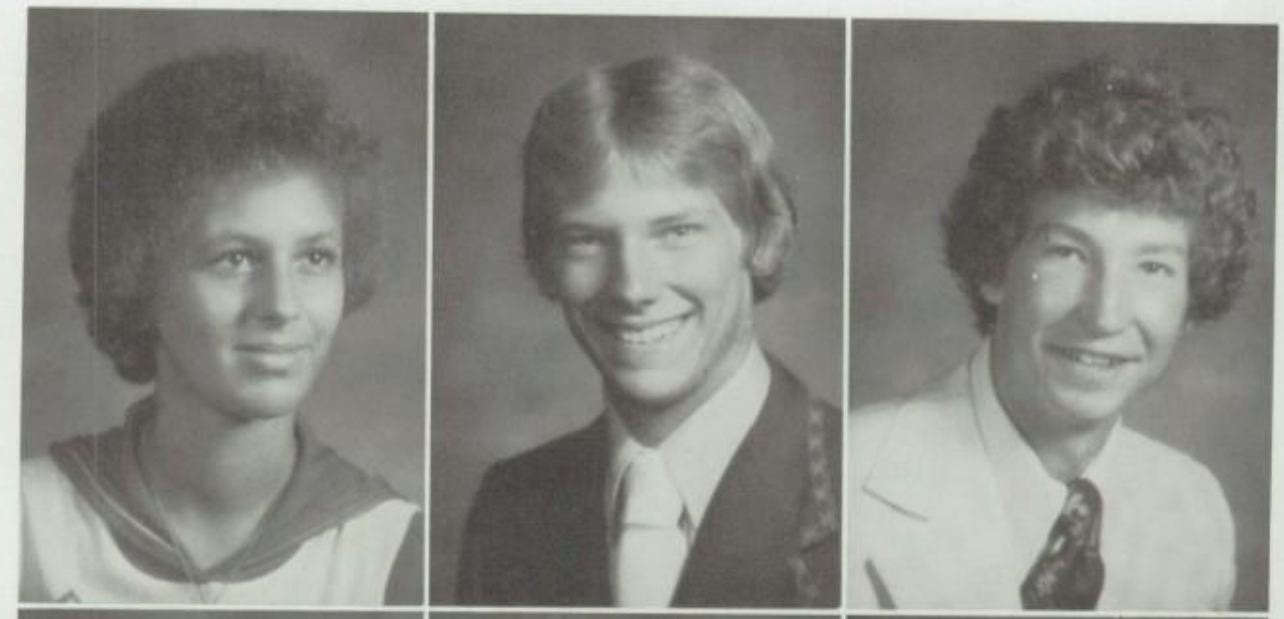
TAMARA R. ROTHENBERGER

KIMBERLY ANN ROTHERMEL

DAVID KEVIN RUPELL

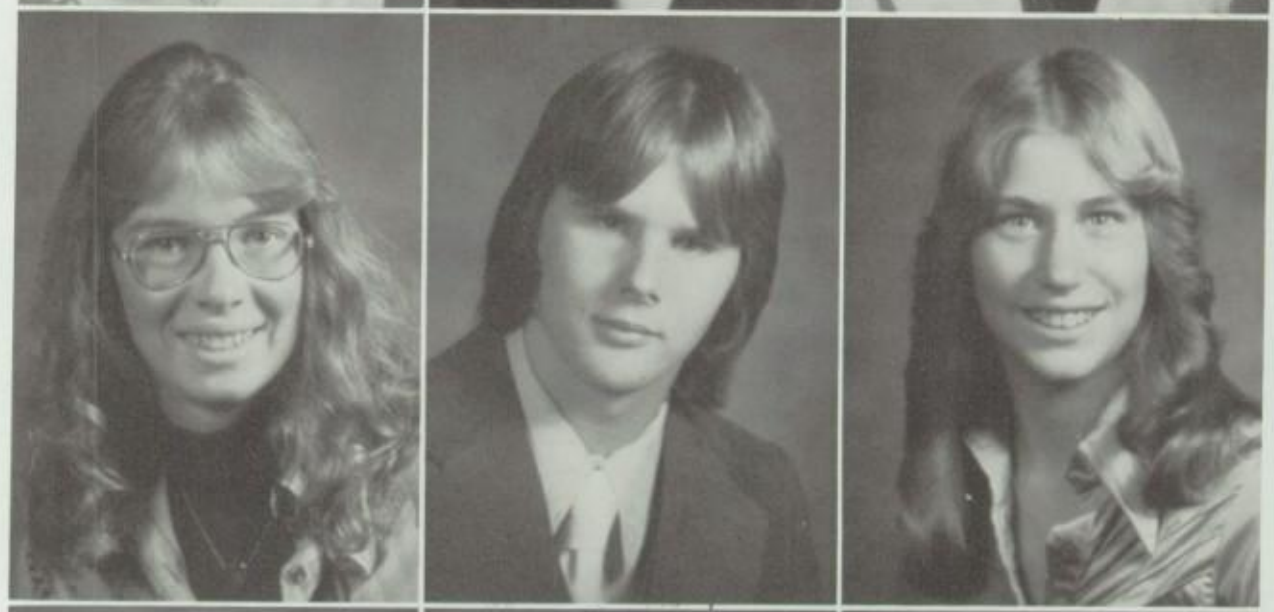
RICHARD RUSH



KRISTINE RUTTER

BRIAN D. SANDS

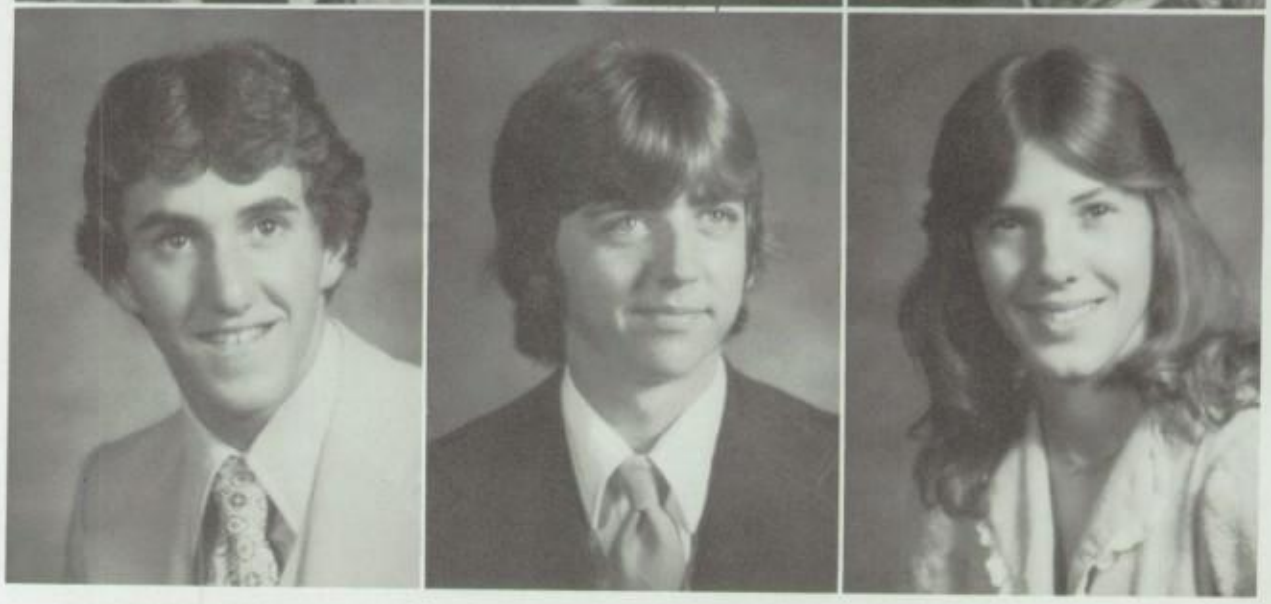
ANNE L. SAVAGE



MATTHEW W. SAVINO

ARLEN R. SAYLOR, JR.

SHEILA ELAINE SAYLOR



PAGE 172: Football manager Dennis Knepp prepares the whirlpool for use after practice. PAGE 173: One of Norman Turner's duties as soccer manager is to transport equipment to the practice field.

Managers work behind the scenes

Every sport in school requires the services of a team manager. This is the person behind the scenes who gets everything together and organizes all the odds and ends before a game. The manager has a lot of responsibility and not much of the glory associated with the game.

Some of the jobs managers were responsible for were these: getting uniforms ready, stocking the medical kit, readying equipment, providing players with water and gatorade during time outs, tending to the training room, and generally assisting coaches and players. At the beginning of a season, the managers issued equipment to team members. At the end of the season, they collected the equipment and stored it.

There were two senior managers this year - Dennis Knepp, for football, wrestling, basketball, and track, and Norman Turner, for soccer.

CHERYL L. SCHAEFFER

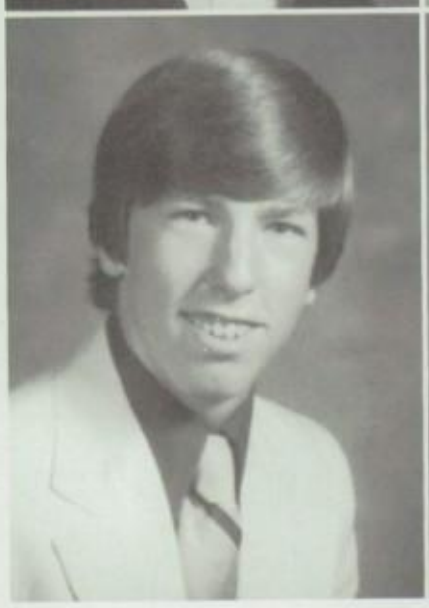
RUTH A. SCHAEFFER

JEFFREY L. SCHELL

EDWARD J. SCHIAVO

LORI ANN SCHLEGEL

MARIAN B. SCHNEIDER



TODD A. SCHOCK

VALERIE A. SCHOTT

LINDA M. SCHULTZ

Sell-out crowd sees Boyertown beat Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles visited Boyertown on February 21. Sponsored by the Boyertown Area Booster Club, the Eagles played a basketball game against faculty members and former student stars.

Before a sell-out crowd, the men's faculty started the evening's activities. They played during the first quarter. The women faculty members played during second quarter, while the Boyertown All-Stars took over during the second half. Mr. Dick Ludy coached the men; Miss Sue Benfield coached the women; Mr. Jack McCloskey coached the alumni team.

A free-throw competition for elementary and junior high students was included. Preliminary competitions for the event were held a week before the game.

After the game, which was won by the Boyertown contingent, the Eagles players signed autographs and gave interviews.

DOREEN KAYE SCHWAGER

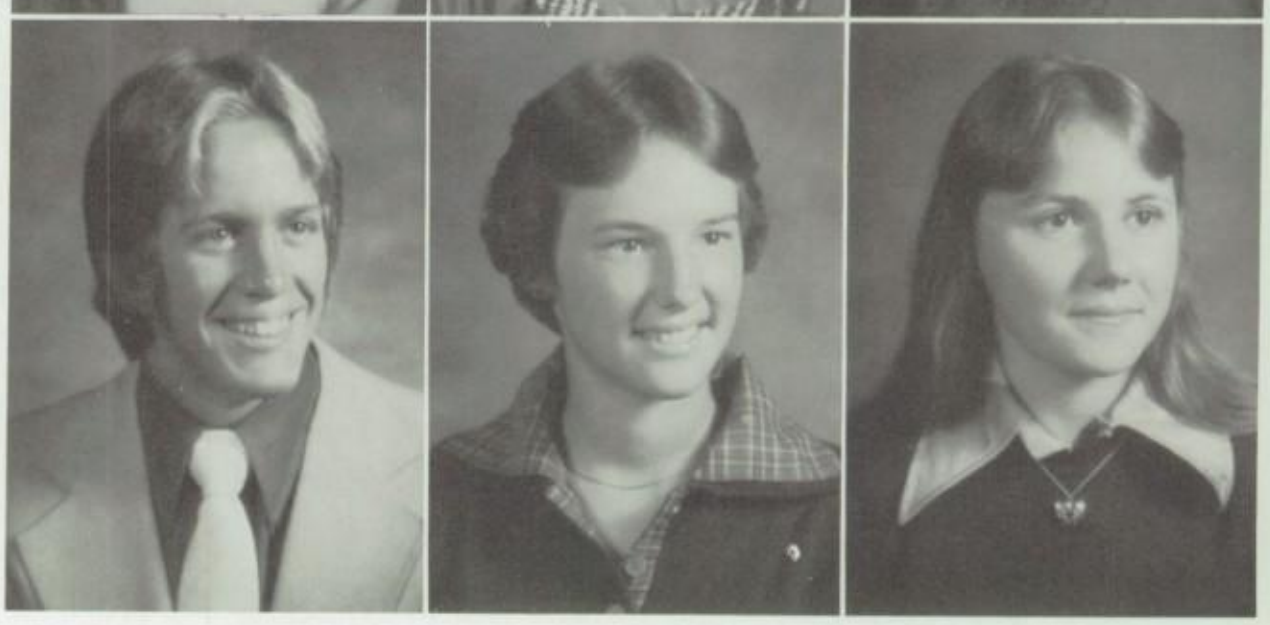
ANNA L. SEAMAN

THERESA J. SEEKFORD

HUBERT J. SEEMANN

SHELLEY L. SEIDEL

MARCY A. SEYLER



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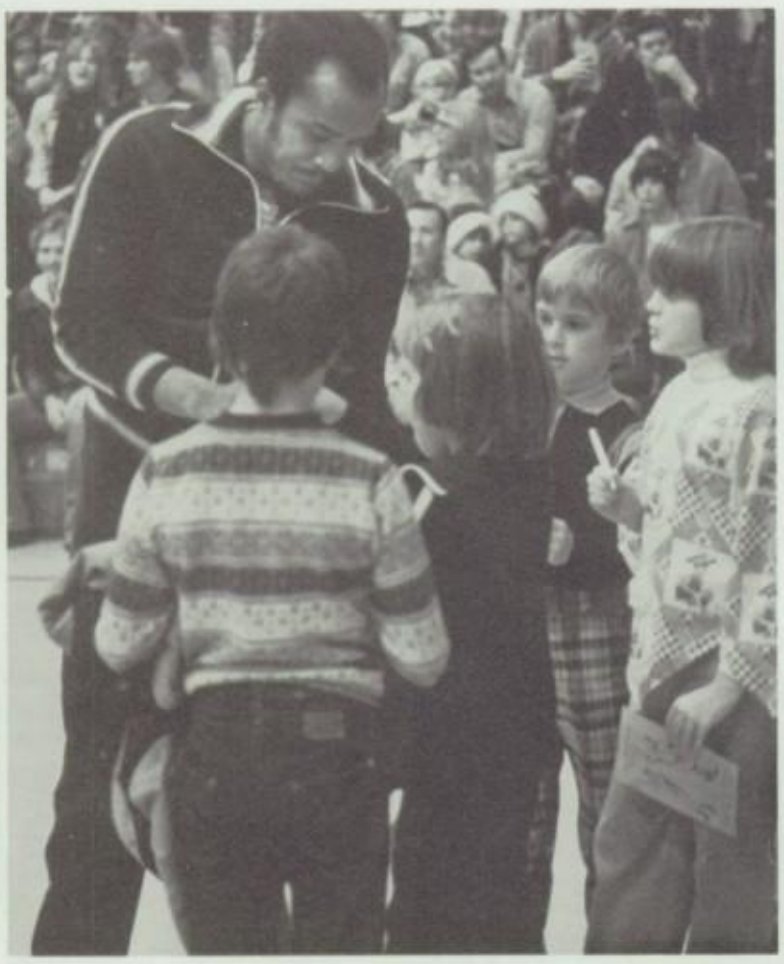
DEAN J. SHANER

RANDY A. SHANER

ROBERT SHAW

MARGARET E. SHEAFER

NANCY SHEELER



PAGE 174: During the first quarter, Mr. Mike Lunn puts up a good defense against an Eagle player. PAGE 175: Practical Arts teacher Mr. Irvin Byrd gets a taste of celebrity status as he autographs programs for young fans after the game.

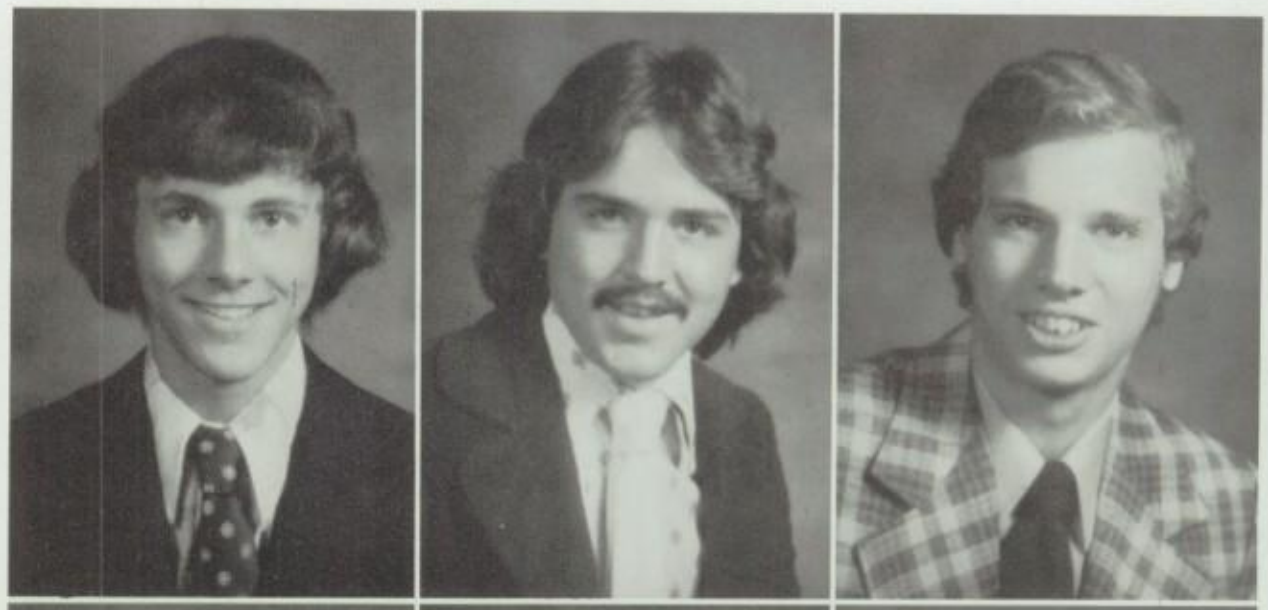
SOLOMAN JOSEPH SHERMAN

JAMES R. SHOPE

ALAN L. SHOWALTER

GEORGE TIMOTHY SHOWERS

DORAN H. SIESHOLTZ



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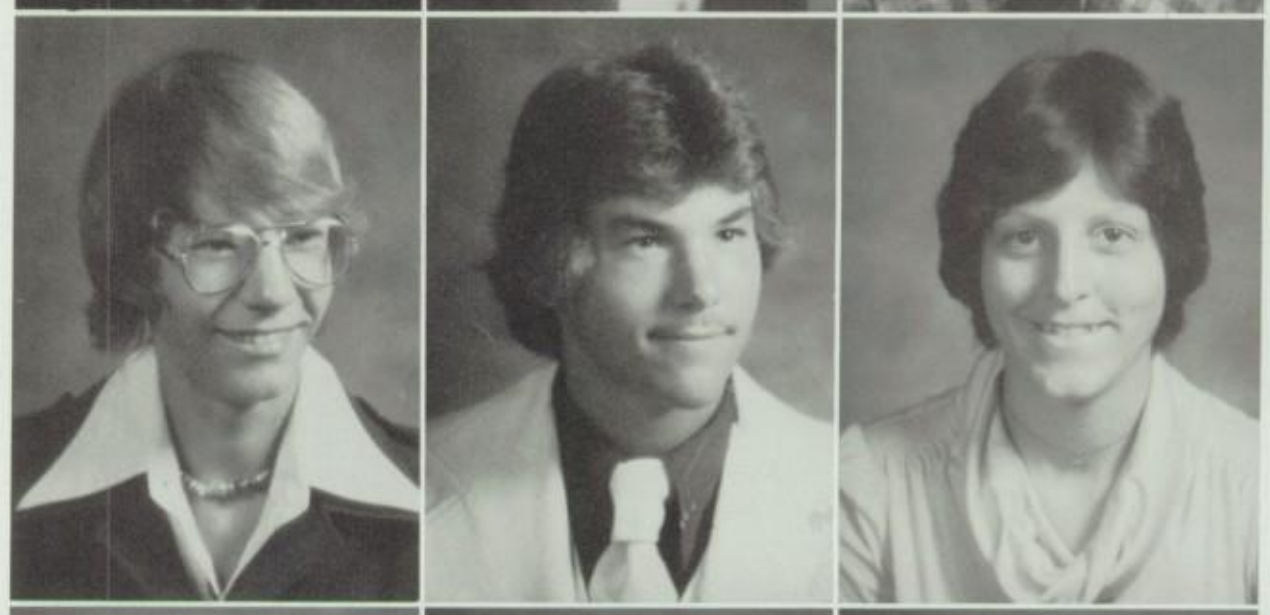
DAVID W. SMITH

DOLORES SMITH



NEAL SMITH

LINDA D. SNYDER

JOANNE SOBJAK

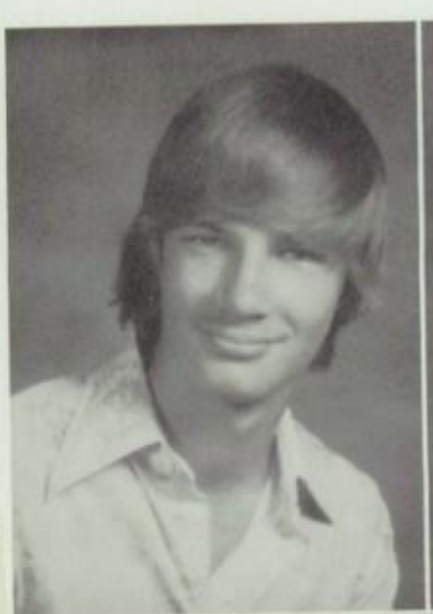
Senior Anne Savage holds the raincoat she entered in the State Farm Show tailoring contest. She received fourth place.

Three seniors reach state competition

Three seniors advanced to state competitions in two separate areas.

Ruth Schaeffer participated in the VICA Skill Olympics in the area of nurse's aide. Placing first in districts at Aston in Delaware County, Ruth was sent to Mount Airy for state competition. She was tested on clinical knowledge, patient care, bandaging, taking pulse and blood pressure readings, and positioning of patients. She was among ten finalists in the state.

After learning about the competition through a home economics class, Anne Savage and Pam Shanely competed in the Farm Show's sewing and tailoring contest. The show was held in Harrisburg in January. The girls were not required to be present. All they had to do was submit their work. Anne's entry - a raincoat - placed fourth in tailoring. Pam finished fifth in the general category with her jacket.



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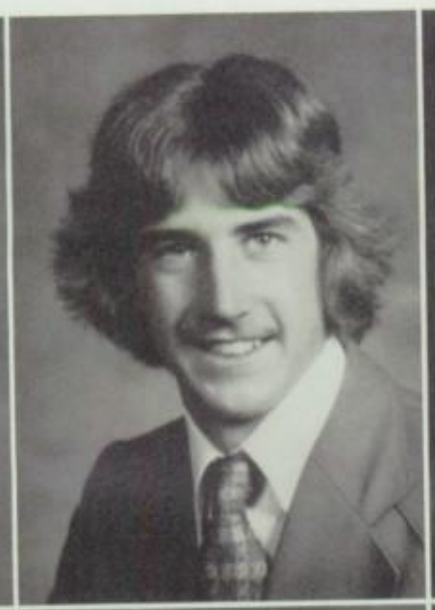

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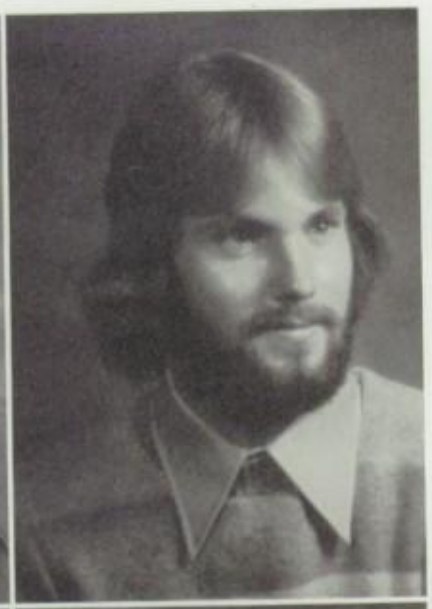

BRAD SPEROW

DEBRA SPLEEN

MARK R. SPOHN

JEFFREY E. SPRINGER

GEOFFREY L. STAHRE

DENISE A. STANLEY

DEAN A. STAPLETON

Non-professional workers keep school going

The four secretaries in the office played an important part in the day-to-day functioning of the school. Mrs. Gwen Reinert handled memos and letters from Dr. Kuser. She also managed school activity accounts. Guidance secretary Mrs. Susan Miller mailed transcripts, took care of entries and withdrawals, and made guidance appointments. Mrs. Kim Frain worked in the area of scheduling. She took care of class and grade changes. Suspension and discipline notices were put out by Mrs. Diane Dolansky.

Sixteen cafeteria workers reported from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Three worked in the canteen and others had kitchen or serving responsibilities.

Finally, there were eleven janitors. In addition to cleaning, they solved heating or electrical problems. Outside, they cared for the grounds, cut grass, and shovelled snow. Receiving and delivery of school supplies took place through that department also.

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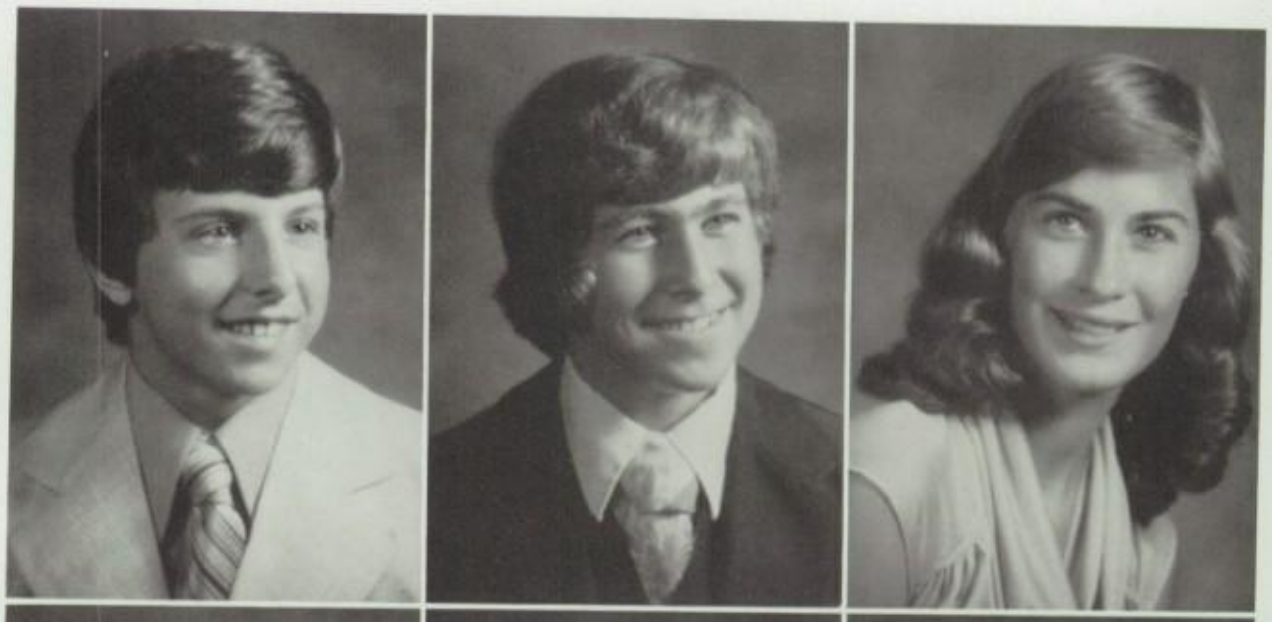
JOHN G. STASIK

CAROLE A. STAUFFER



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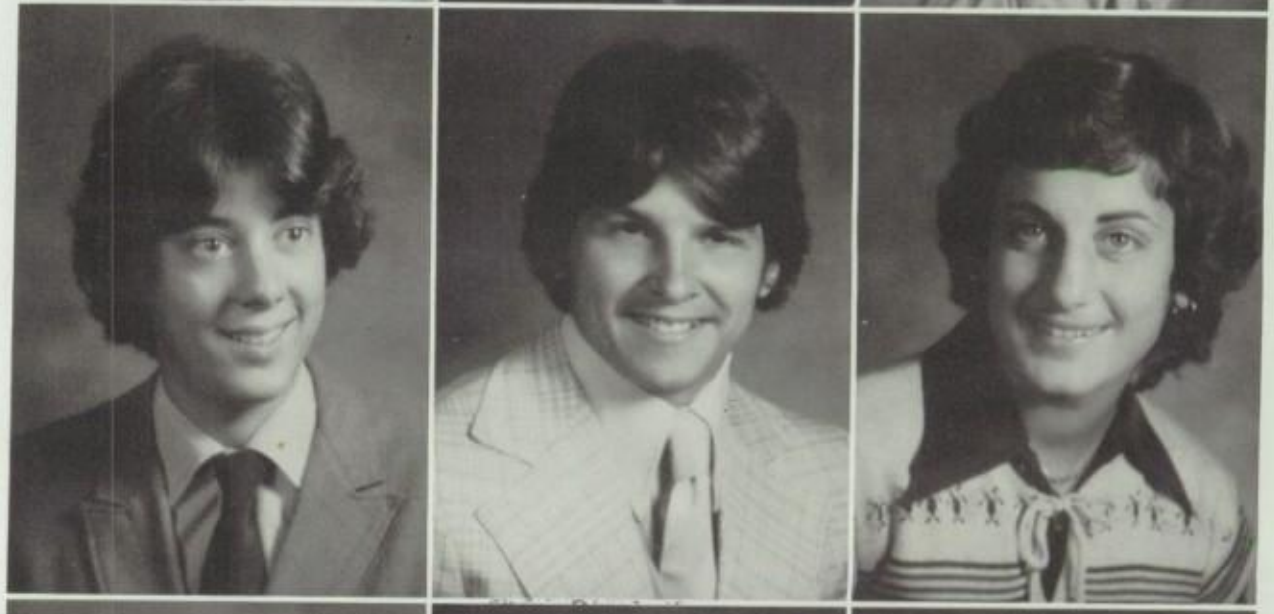
DOUG STETLER

JUDITH D. STOJANOVICH



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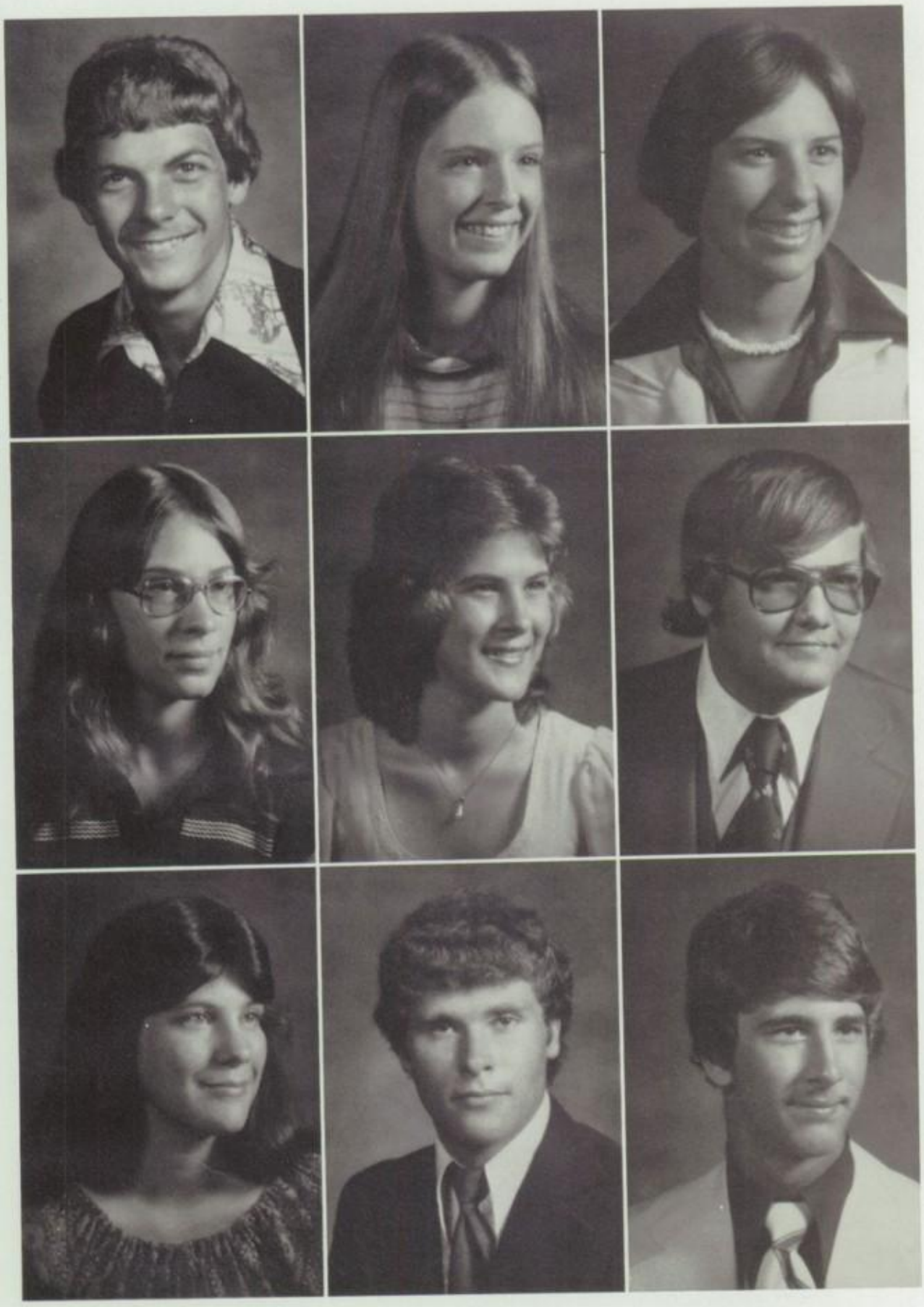

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LORI B. STRAUBE

JEAN A. STRUNK

SARAH M. STYER

NANCY E. SWAVELY

RONALD J. SWAVELY

JANET L. SWEINHART

SCOTT K. SWEINHART

MARK S. TAKACS

BOTTOM: Cafeteria workers Mrs. Shirley Brown and Mrs. Louise Wolfgang handle clean-up chores after students return their lunch trays.

Record snow forces make up of lost days

The almost record-breaking snowfall this past winter caused problems throughout the northwest. It had a definite effect on the Boyertown area school system as well.

Before the end of January, there were six snow days and numerous late starts. Students, parents, and teachers got into the habit of getting up early to listen to the weather reports and to wait for announcements of delayed openings.

The many late starts caused problems in class scheduling since so many morning classes were missed. Another problem emerged because of the number of days lost. Only three snow days had been built into the schedule so the other three had to be made up. Those make-up days eliminated the Presidents' Day holiday in February and two days of Easter vacation.

SAMUEL T. TALARICO

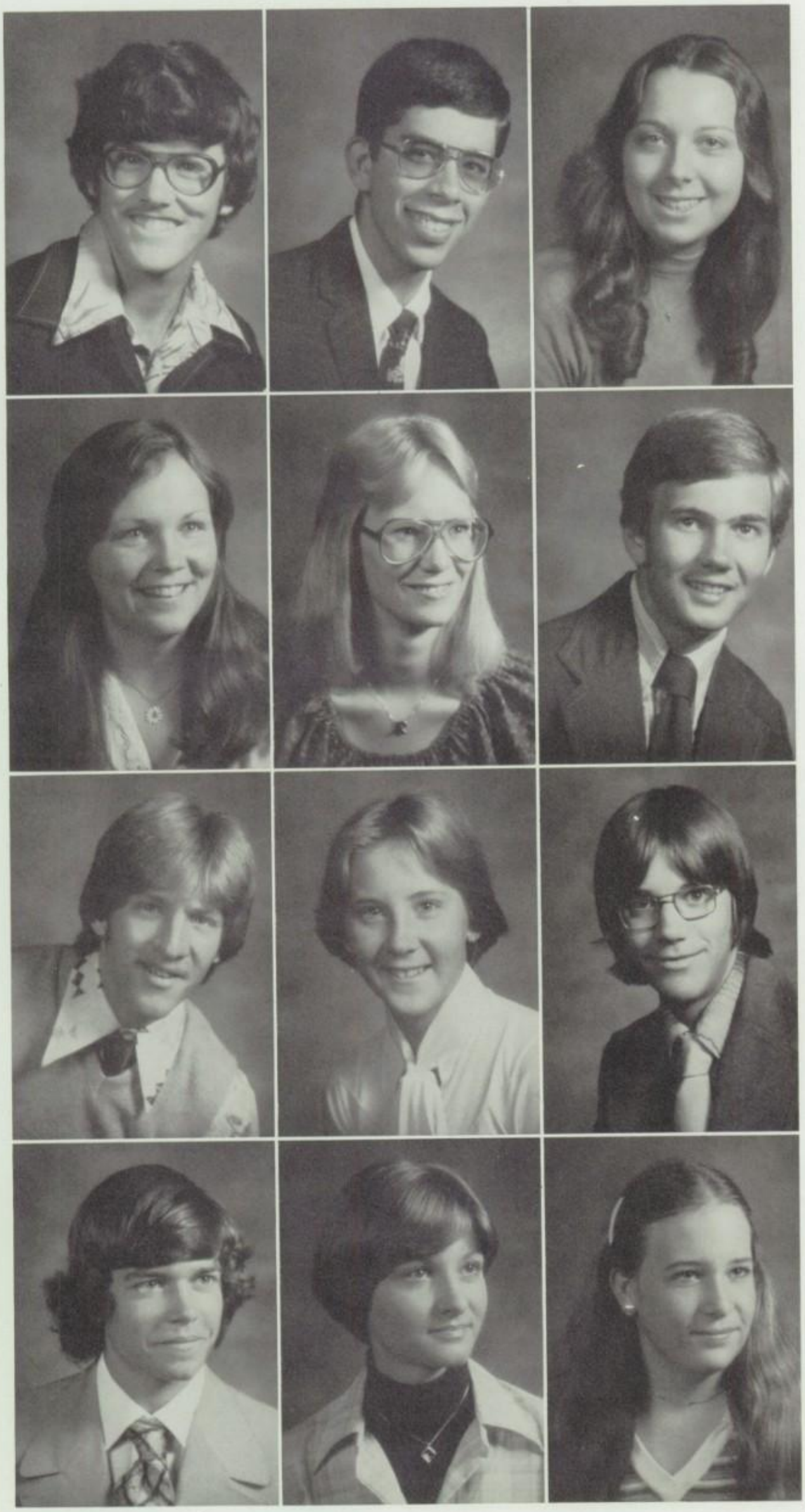
SHARON THADEN

BRUCE E. THOMAS

EDITH THOMPSON

MICHAEL WELDON TOWNSEND

MICHELE DAWN TROUT



NORMAN TURNER

MICHAEL J. VARGO

DIANE E. VASKO

SHARON VIELHAUER

ROSE M. VOVERICZ

GARY G. WADSWORTH

EARL J. WAGNER

ELIZABETH A. WALTERS

CHRISTOPHER J. WARNER

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DEBRA L. WEIL

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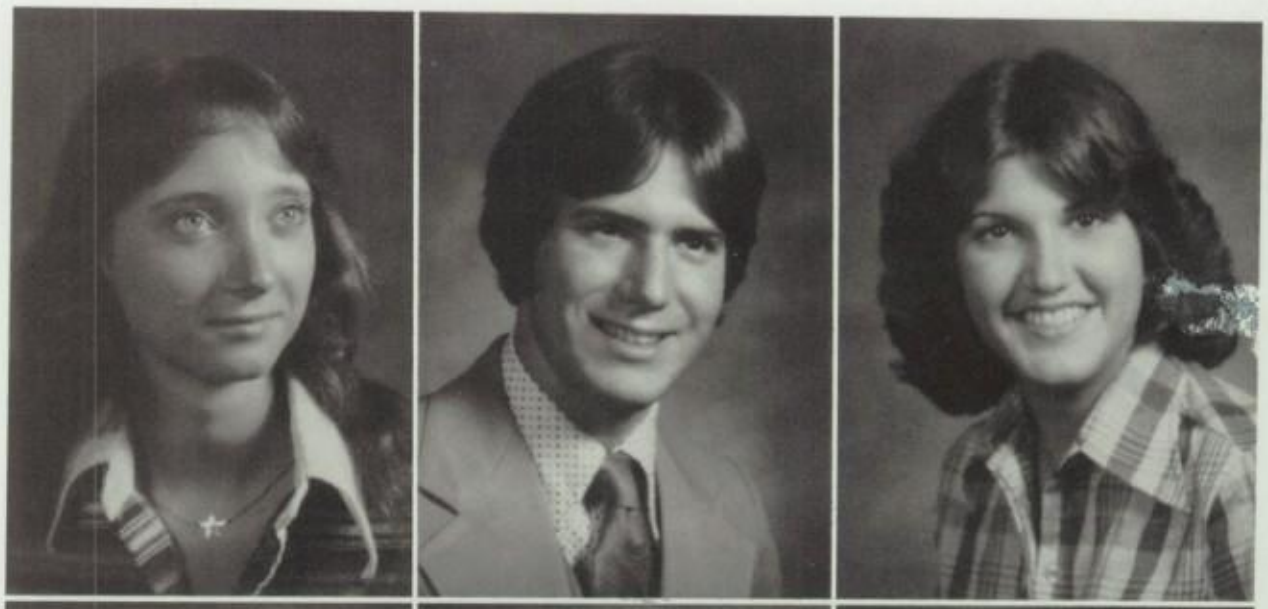

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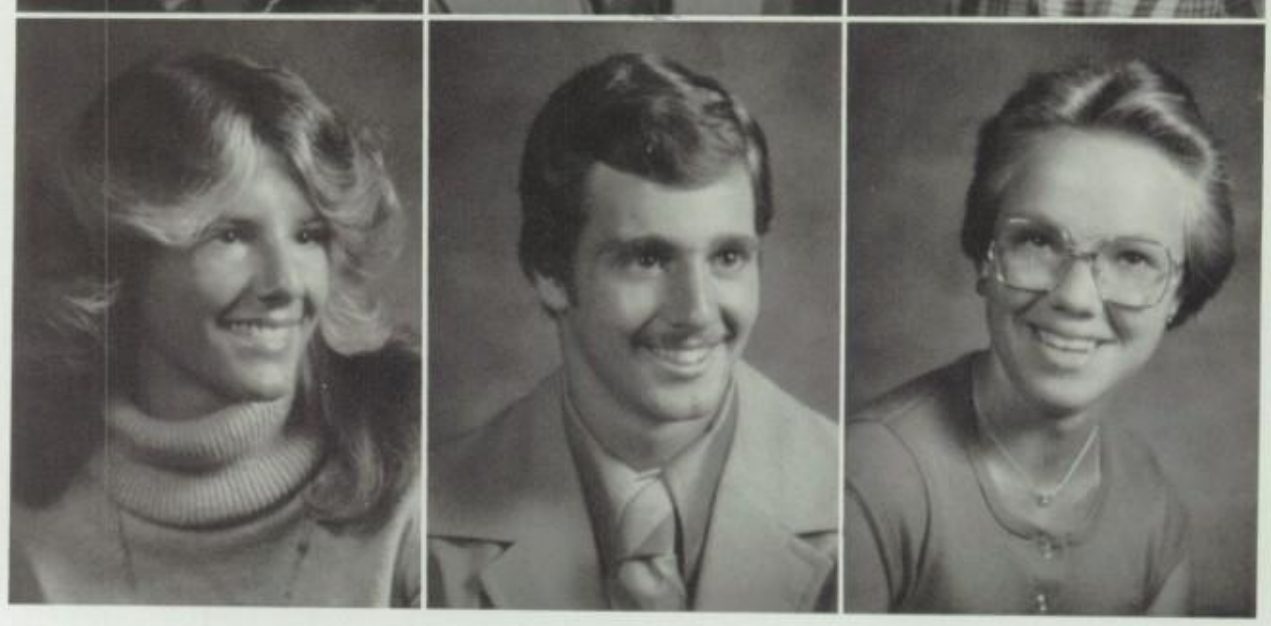
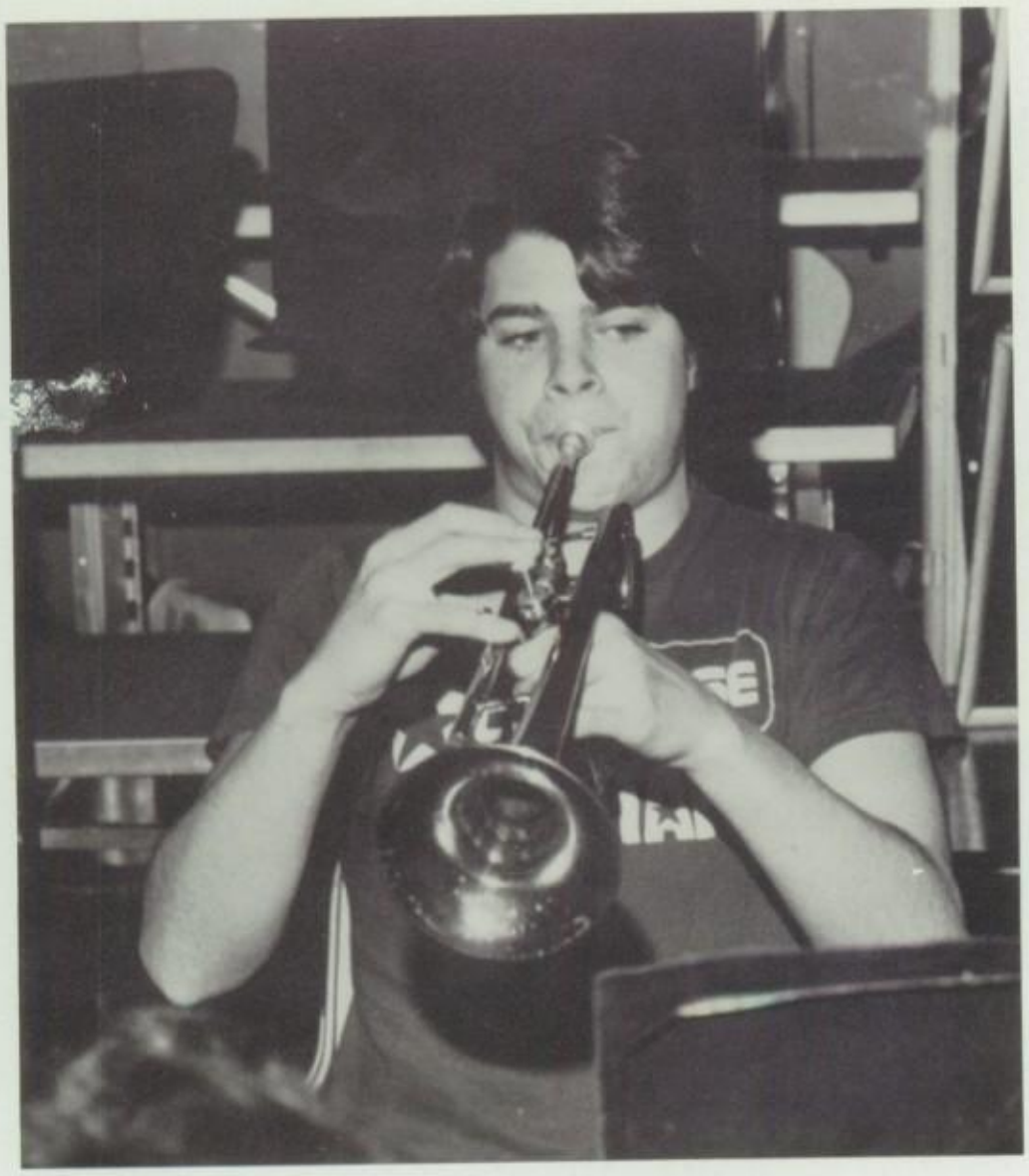


MARK D. WELLER

MELANIE A. WELLER

SCOTT A. WENGERT

The practice and talent of cellist Mark Heinly earned him the first chair at District and Regional Orchestras.



Brian Kuszyk is one of the band members who successfully auditioned for both District and Regional Bands.

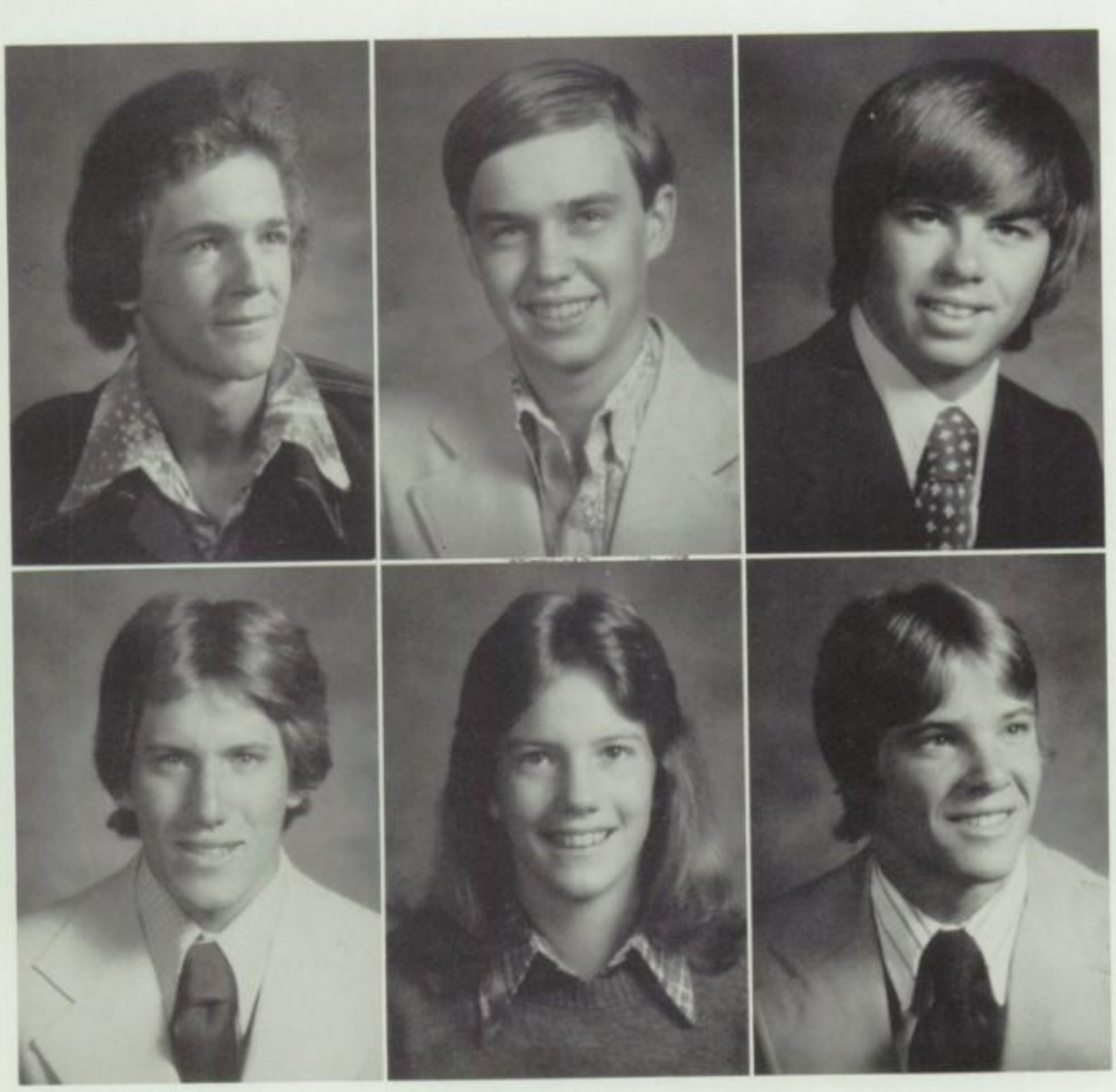
Musicians place in PMEA finals

The Pennsylvania Musical Educational Association held competitions on four levels - county, district, regional, and state. Several Boyertown students advanced through all four levels.

After selections, the district band festival was held at Lehighton High School; the district orchestra, at Easton High School; and the district chorus, at Hamburg High School. Students who participated spent the weekend with host families. During this time they auditioned for placement, rehearsed, and performed in concert.

Based on re-audition scores, students moved on to the regional level. These festivals were held in the spring. State representatives were selected from these groups.

Representing Boyertown in regionals were band members Brian Kuszyk, Bev Hamm, and Dave Miller. Chris Fletcher, Donna Chesney, and Tamara Rothenberger participated in regional chorus; and Mark Heinly and Rose Ann Schmall competed in regional orchestra.



BARRY E. WENTZEL

VICTOR C. WEST

THOMAS WILLMAN

JAMES S. WRIGHT

MARY L. WYNN

GREGORY L. WYSONG

Weekends bring fun, work, rest

When Fridays approached, students prepared for the upcoming weekend. Couples went to the movies to view high-rated flicks. Double dates found amusement parks and miniature golf courses entertaining. Many sports-minded students attended athletic events, with football and basketball games drawing especially large crowds. There were other school functions that students could attend on weekends. Plays were presented to capacity groups, and school-sponsored dances drew decent crowds. These included semi-formal and formal types.

Social activity was limited for some by weekend employment. Waitress and bus boy jobs were popular. Many students also worked at fast-food restaurants or as salespersons for area businesses.

Saturdays were spent shopping, bike riding, bowling, or working around the house.

Church activities and relaxation occupied Sundays.

Saturday Night Fever is the year's most popular film.

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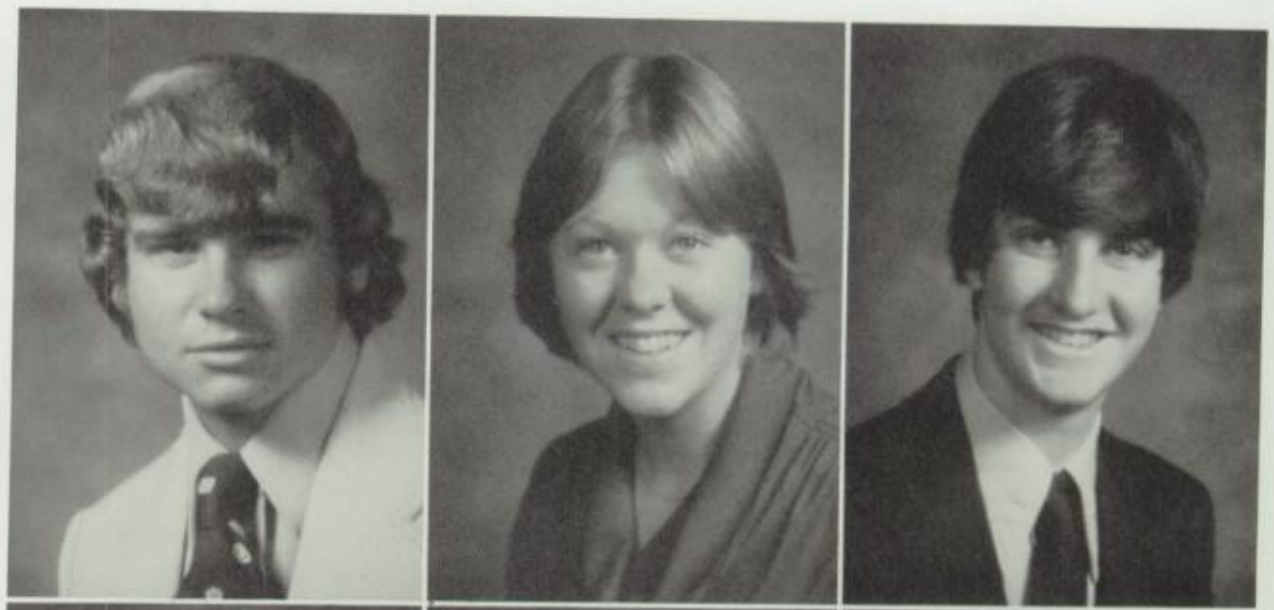
LESLIE J. YERK

DAVID A. YODER



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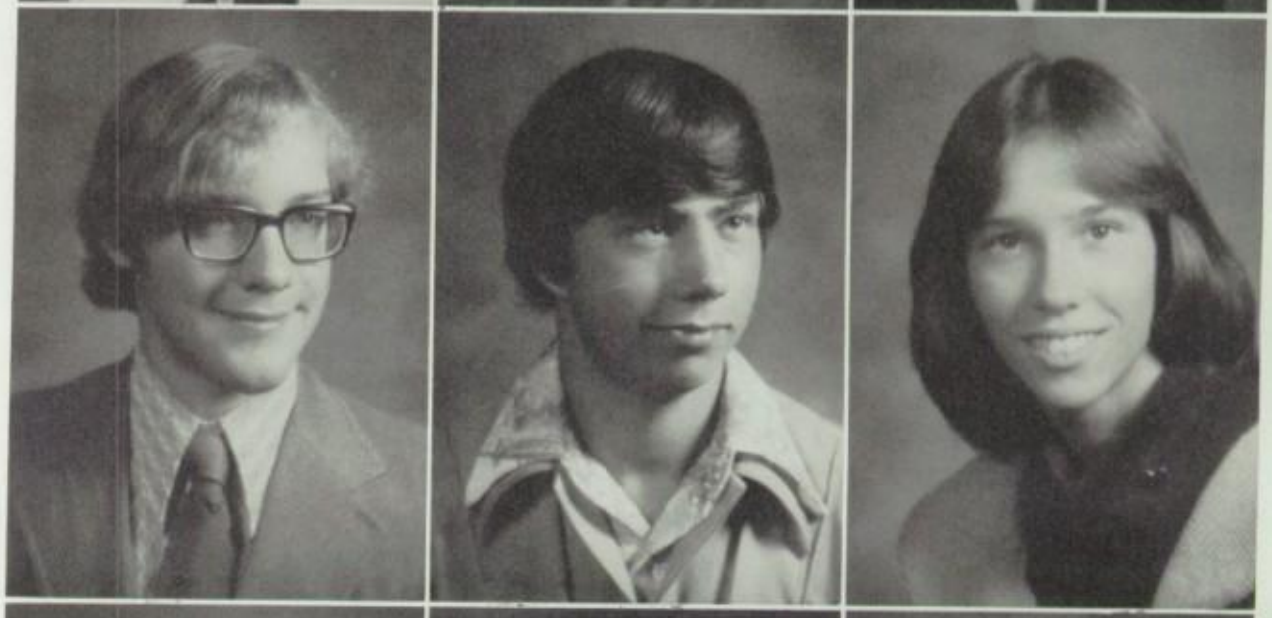

SHELLEY L. YOST

RAMONA M. ZAHARCHUK

JEFFREY R. ZAWADA

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MARK AUSTERBERRY
WILLIAM E. BUCK
PETER J. HEBDEN
RONALD L. JOHNSON
HAROLD J. LATIMER
HUGH C. MACKAY
MICHAEL J. MACKIE
ANDREW MCLEAN
DIANA MILLER
GERALD M. MILLER
THI PHONG NGUYEN
BRIAN S. OPPELT
FRANCIS D. RAGGAZINO
WILLIAM S. RISKO
JOHN SCARBOROUGH
STUART W. WELLS
PHILIP ZAHARCHUK

In Memoriam

IN THE MAY MONTH
(ODE TO RHONDA)

by Charles Brynan

In the May month, green replaces white,
Orange breasted birds bounce across new awakening turf,
Tulips uncup,
Flags unfurl,
And slowly, slowly, love's captured spell's undone.
Yes, spring has come!

In the May month, ears lean to hear the barking of the geese,
While eyes search to smell the odor of all newness.
And yet what give we in return for such gifts from the Light?
What hold we in our hearts that match this intrinsic beauty?
Oh God, if we did not have to give of ourselves to life's
churning cycle;
If we could only receive and receive and yet receive again!

Hide, O hide from the May month,
For in our hearts there is a jewel more precious than all the
glistening dew drops that cling to upper boughs,
More resilient than the morning's first ray,
More everlasting than time itself!

Hide, hide from the May month our beauteous flower,
Whose slender stem so supple and new, holds proud her
golden spray,
Whose prophetic eyes and open heart are wise beyond her
years.

Be still ye Dragon, Bear and Hound,
And all creatures from the artist's hand.
From mind to hand, from hand to canvas,
From canvas to eye, from eye to heart, and there will her
colors dwell forever.

In the May month, green replaces white,
Newborn wings test warmer air,
And our precious jewel we did exchange.

We cry unfair! Unfair exchange!
And yet no answer can give us peace,
No sweet melody can ease our thoughts,
No truth can let us rest.
Except that when the May month comes and comes and
comes again,
To warm us with the sun,
We'll know that life and death are one.

Lori Ann Yoder was a member of the class through elementary school and junior high. She died in an accident when she was in ninth grade at Junior High East. Lori made friends easily and was extremely close to her family. She was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A favorite activity was rooting for the Legion baseball team. An avid fan, Lori never missed a home game. Her other great enjoyment was riding bike with friends.

Rhonda Beaver died in an accident a month before graduation. During her three years in high school, she found time to fit extra art courses into her regular schedule because she enjoyed drawing very much. During her free time, horses were her passion. She owned horses and loved to go riding. Those students who were very close to Rhonda remember her as a warm and understanding person.

The Class of 1978 also notes with sorrow the death of Michael Feather on April 1, 1978. Michael was a student in the Boyertown Area from September 19, 1972, to October 7, 1977.

ABBOTT, SHARON A.
VICA 12

ACKERMAN, BRIAN D.
Soccer 11,12; Winter Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11

ADAMS, ELAINE

ALBITZ, BETSY

ALDERFER, JEFFREY
JEFF

ALTER, JAMES T.
TOM

ALTUM, THOMAS A.
TOM

ANGSTADT, KELLY R.
Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Basketball 11,12; FBLA 11

ARCARI, VINCENT E.
VINCE: Soccer 10,11,12 (Ches-Mont honorable mention 12); Tennis 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10

AUSTERBERRY, MARK
COWBOY: Football 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 12); Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12

BAILER, JUDITH M.
JUDY

BAILEY, MARTHA L.

BAKAY, JOHN M.

BAKER, RUTH E.
Select Chorus 10; NHS 11,12

BARO, DAVID
Band 10,11,12

BARTHOLOMEW, JAMES J.
Wrestling 10,11,12

BARTMAN, KELLI A.
Hockey 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12

BARTMAN, SANDRA B.
SANDY: FHA 11

BATZEL, AUDREY W.
Class Play 11

BAUER, JOSEPH P.
JOE

BAUMAN, KIM A.
KIMMER: Track 10; Student Council 12; *Bear* 12; Powder Puff 11,12

BEALER, SANDRA A.
SANDY: Student Council 10; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12 (sec. 10); Wrestling Cheerleading 10; Select Chorus 10,11,12 (sec. 12); County Chorus 12; Powder Puff 11,12

BEAVER, RHONDA L.

BECKER, JEFF

BELL, NANCY L.
Band 11

BENDER, SCOTT A.

BENFIELD, DEBRA A.
DEB: FBLA 10,11

BENFIELD, JOAN M.

BENFIELD, PAULINE A.
FBLA 10,11

BENTZ, TIMOTHY M.
TIM

BENYO, JEFFREY S.
Exec. Comm. 11,12 (pres. 11, v-pres. 12); Baseball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 2nd Team, capt., MVP 12)

BERGEY, TODD D.
Cross-Country 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 1st team, 11,12, capt. 12); Winter Track 10,11,12 (capt. 12); Track 10,11,12 (capt. 12)

BERKEY, CAROL A.
Student Council 11,12 (sec./treas. 12); *Bear* 12; Powder Puff 11,12

BERKY, DENNIS
VICA 10,11,12

BERNHARD, H. MICHAEL
MIKE: VICA 11,12

BERNHARD, TY
Winter Track 11; Track 11

BIEBER, JOHN
Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Winter Track 10,11

BILLMAN, DAVE

BINDER, BROOKE S.Y.
Track 10,11

BISSINGER, MARTHA
Select Chorus 10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble 10,11,12; *Cub* 10; *Accent* 11

BLAZES, JIM
Winter Track 10,11,12; Track 10

BOLHOFER, MICHAEL R.
AVA 10,11,12

BOLOGNESE, THERESA A.
Tennis 10,11

BOLTON, DEBRA L.
DEBBIE

BOROWY, CANDACE M.
CANDY

BOSCH, CYNTHIA M.
CINDY: Baseball scorekeeper 10

BOYER, STEPHEN R.

BOYER, STEVEN J.
STEVE: Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Exec. Comm. 10,11; Student Council 10,11

BRANNAN, MICHAEL T.
TERRY: Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Class Play 11; Musical 11

BRENDLINGER, CONNIE
Transferred from Quakertown: NHS 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Cheerleading 10

BRIGHT, BRENDA L.

BRINTZENHOFF, GEORGE W., JR.
BRINTZ: Football 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont honorable mention 12); Wrestling 11

BROOKE, DENISE F.
VICA 11

BROWDER, PETEY
Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 11

BROWN, JOHN

BRUNS, ARTHUR J.

BUCK, WILLIAM E.
BILL

BUCKWALTER, EARL P., JR.
BUCKY

BUDZIK, JACKIE P.
Winter Track 11,12; Track 11,12

BURFETE, TRACY L.
Student Council 12; Valentine Court 12

CARTMELL, WILLIAM D., JR.
BILL

CHAMBERLAIN, KELLY
Junior Princess 11

CHRIST, BARRY

CHRISTMAN, GARY

CHRISTY, RHONDA

CIAS, BARBARA J.
BARB: FBLA 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12

CLARK, COREEN K.

CLARK, ELIZABETH A.
LISA: Band 10,11,12; Chorus 11,12; Stage Band 11

CLEAVER, JOHN

CLEMMER, SCOTT
Football 10,11; Wrestling 10; Track 10,11

CONRAD, BAMBI P.
FBLA 11; Softball 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 2nd team 11); Powder Puff 11,12

CONRAD, CLAIRE
FBLA 10,11; Student Council 11,12

CONRAD, KENNETH M.
Football 10; Winter Track 11; Class Play 12

COOLEY, ELIZABETH J.
Tennis 11 (mgr.); FNA 12

COOPER, HOLLY A.
DECA 10,11,12 (treas. 11; district competition 10,11,12; state competition 11)

COTTETA, KAREN A.
Student Council 11,12

COVELESKI, DOROTHY A.
DOTTIE: *Bear* 11,12 (layout ed. 12); FNA 12; Marching unit 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12

COX, CONSTANCE A.
CONNIE: FNA 10,11,12 (pres. 11,12); Marching Unit 10,11,12

CROSS, DARREL A.
AVA 10,11,12 (v. pres. 11, pres. 12); Tennis 10; Winter Track 10; YTSC 11,12 (treas.)

CURTIS, DELENE

DAVIDHEISER, PHYLLIS M.
Library Club 10,11 (sec. 11)

DEFRAIN, PAMELA R.
PAM

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DEMATTO, MICHAEL
MIKE

DENGLER, DONNA
Band 10,11,12; Library Club 11

DESSAUER, AUDREY R.
AUD: *Bear* 11,12; *Cub* 10,11,12; Track stat. 11; Powder Puff 11,12; Track 11,12; Tennis 12; Exec. Comm. 12 (alter.); Class Play 12

DIETRICH, ROGER L.
Football 12

DIGIOSIA, VICKI A.
Powder Puff 11,12; Wrestling Cheerleading 12

DITTMAN, RANDALL W.
RANDY: Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12

DOTTERER, SUSAN J.
SUE

DURCHIN, SUSAN B.
SUE

EACHUS, LINDA M.
VICA 10,11,12

EDINGER, TAMMI L.

EFFRIG, GORDON
GORDIE: Football 10,11; Tennis 10

EHST, SYLVIA K.
Ping Pong 10,11; FBLA 11; *Bear* 11,12

EIDLE, DONNA

EIDLE, RONALD A.
RON: Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10

EITZEN, LAURA J.
Accent 12; County Orchestra 10; District Orchestra 10; Regional Orchestra 10; Teacher's Aide 12

EMERY, RORY
ROCK: Golf 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 1st team 12)

EMES, GARY

ERB, DANIEL J.
DAN: Golf 10,11; Winter Track 11

ERB, DAVID A.
DAVE

ERNEY, SCOTT H.
Winter Track 10,11; Track 10,11

ESHLEMAN, CHRISTIAN M.
ESH: *Bear* 11,12 (stat. ed. 12); *Cub* 12; Exec. Comm. 12 (pres.) NHS 11,12; Rev. & Civil War Club 10

FAULKNER, BARBARA L.
BARB: Tennis 10,11; Track 12

FAUST, BARBARA J.
BARB: Hockey 10,11; Lacrosse 10,11

FAUST, DENNIS J.
Track 10; Student Council 10,11

FLAHART, SUSAN M.
SUE: Wrestling Cheerleading 10; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12; Track stat. 10

FLETCHER, CHRISTIAN M.
FLETCH: Ensemble 10,11,12; Musical 11; Class Play 11; Thespians 11,12; County & District Chorus 12; Class Song 12

FLUHARTY, SCOTT A.
VICA 10,11,12

FORSYTH, LYNN D.

FOSTER, JEFFREY M.
SLICK: Soccer 10,11

At the same community festival, a local craftsman demonstrates chair caning.

Directory

FRAIN, KERRY

FRAIN, WALTER J.
WALLY

FRANK, JAMES
JIM

FRECH, BRENDA
VICA 10,11,12

FRECON, THERESE J.
TERI: Tennis 12; Ski Club 12

FREED, WILLIAM A.
BILLY

FREY, LAVERNE P.

FREY, LEON P.

FREYER, DARRYL J.

FRIES, FRANK C., JR.
DUKE

FRIZ, NORMA J.
Marching Unit 10,11; Track stat. 10,11

FRONHEISER, KEITH A.
VICA 10,11,12

FRYE, VANCE G.
POOH-BEAR: VICA 10,11,12

FULLER, KAREN L.
Chorus 10,11; Musical 11; *Cub* 11,12; YEA 11,12 (v. pres. 12); Class Play 12

FULMER, KEVIN S.
Stage Crew 10,11,12 (chief 11,12)

GABEL, DENNIS L.
VICA 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Modulators 10; Thespians 12

GAMLER, GARY L.

GARLAND, RICHARD M.
RICK: Band 10,11,12

GAUCKER, BONNIE L.

GAUGLER, DEBRA R.
DEBBIE: FBLA 10,11,12

GECHTER, DANIEL B.
VICA 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Modulators 10,11,12 (Outstanding Crew Mem. 11); Thespians 11,12

GEHRINGER, CHRISTINE M.
CHRIS

GEIGER, L. SUZANNE
New Theater Ensemble 11,12 (co-mgr., dir. 12); *Accent* 11,12 (co-art ed. 11,12); Chorus 10,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 12; Class Play 11,12

GEIGER, MARSHALL A.
WHITEY: Wrestling 10; Student Council 10

GEISLER, ANTHONY D.
TONY

GERHART, B. PAULETTE
SAM

GERLOTT, HARRY
WOOL: Basketball 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 11,12; All Berks 12); Student Council 10; Track 12

GIFT, THOMAS A.
TOM

GIFT, TIMOTHY S.
TIM

GILBERG, SUSAN J.
SUE: Library Club 10,11,12 (pres. 12); FBLA 11,12 (reporter 12)

GILBERT, DIANE L.

GILES, L. ALLEN
AL: Baseball 10, Track 11; Barbershop Quartet 12; Class Play 12

GIRTON, DENNIS G.
DENNY: Football 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12

GLACKIN, ROXANNE L.
Track 10,11; *Accent* 11; *Cub* 11

GRAY, THOMAS C.
Soccer 10,11,12

GREEN, KENNETH R.
KEN

GRESH, GARY A.

GRESH, VICKIE M.
Student Council 10; *Cub* 11,12 (editor 12); Exec. Comm. 12

GREULICH, FRED
FLEX

GREULICH, SHARON L.
VICA 10,12; Track 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12

GRIESEMER, JAY C.
VICA 10,11,12

GRIM, LAWRENCE J.
LARRY

GROFF, MARYANNETTE
MARY: *Bear* 10,11,12; FBLA 11

GROSS, SUSAN C.
SUE: VICA 10, NHS 12, Track 11; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11

GRUBB, SUSAN L.
SUE: *Bear* 12; Track Stat. 11,12; Class Play 12

GRUBER, GEORGE D.
AVA 10,11,12

HAAS, KAY
Band 10,11,12 (sec. 12); NHS 12

HAGENBUCH, DOLORES A.
Track 10,11; Winter Track 11

HALL, JAMES S.
New Theater Ensemble 12; Chorus 12; *Bear* 12 (photo. ed.); Musical 11; Class Play 11

HALL, SHERRY L.
Pep Club 10,11,12

HALLMAN, KAREN A.
Lacrosse 10

HALLMAN, KAREN E.
Bear 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12 (v. pres. 11, pres. 12)

HAMM, BEVERLY K.
BEV: County Band & Orchestra 11,12; District Band 10,11,12; District Orchestra 11,12; Regional Band 11,12; District Chorus 12; Band Regional Chorus 11; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Chorus 12; Stage Band 10,11,12

HARNER, CHARLENE M.
CHAR: Track Stat. 10,11; Wrestling Stat. 11,12; Exec. Comm. 12

HARRINGTON, H. ALLEN
Tennis 10,11; Soccer 10,11,12

HARTLINE, BRADLEY J.
BRAD: Winter Track 10 (mgr.); Soccer 11 (mgr.)

HARTLINE, SHARON E.
Hockey 10,11,12 (capt. 12); Basketball 10,11; Student Council 11,12 NHS 11,12; Baseball Stat. 10,11; Youth Traffic Safety Council 11,12 (pres. 12); Lacrosse 12

HARTMAN, CHERYL A.

HARVEY, SHERI
Hockey 10,11; Winter Track 11,12; Track 10,11,12 (head stat. 12); *Bear* 12

HASSELHAN, DENISE F.
Student Council 10,11; Pep Club 11

HEBDEN, PETER
Soccer 10; Tennis 10,11; Class Play 12

HECK, DAVID L.

HEFFNER, JAMES R.
JIM: AVA 10,11

HEFFNER, MATTHEW J.
MATT

HEIMBACH, BRIAN T.
Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,12; Class Play 12

HEIMBACH, DORIS A.

HEIMBACH, TINA L.

HEINLY, MARK D.
Soccer 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12 (v. pres. 12); County, District, & Regional Orchestra 10,11,12; County & District Chorus 11; New Theatre Ensemble 11

HEINTZ, JUDY L.
Tennis 10,11,12 (capt. 12)

In spite of the rain which plagued most fall weekends, Dennis Girton presses cider at the Douglass-Mont annual Scenes of Yesteryear.

HEISLER, KIMBERLY A.
KIM: Marching Unit 10; Track stat. 10; Wrestling stat. 11,12; Student Council 11; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12

HENRY, CLAY T.
Tennis 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; NHS 11,12 (pres. 12)

HENRY, DONNA A.

HESS, DOLORES J.
DOLLY

HESS, DONNA J.
Student Council 10,12

HEYDT, KENNETH C.
Baseball 10

HEYDT, THERESA L.

HILBERT, RICHARD D.
RICH

HILTEBEITEL, SHIRLEY A.
Marching Unit 10; *Bear* 12

HIRYAK, MARYANNE
Pep Club 12

HITCHINGS, SCOTT B.
Band 10,11,12

HOFFMAN, VAUGHN L.

HOLMES, DEBRA A.
DEB: Pep Club 11,12; *Bear* 11

HOUCK, MARY B.
MONA

HOYER, SHIRLEY M.
Track 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; VICA 11,12

HUDDLE, LINDA D.
Transferred from Perkiomen Valley; Cross Country 10,11,12 (capt. 10); Track 10,12 (capt. 10); Lacrosse 11; Class Play 11; Student Council 10,12; Powder Puff 12; Winter Track 11; Basketball 10; Softball 12

HUDELSON, LINDSAY L.
LIN: Library Club 10,11,12 (v. pres. 11); Class Play 12

JALOWY, ALEX

JANDERCHICK, KELLY M.

JEFFRIES, LINDA L.
Cub 10; Band 10,11,12 (v. pres. 12); NHS 11,12 (treas. 12)

JOHN, LOUISE K.

JOHNSON, JOANNE E.
Basketball 10; Band 10,11; Powder Puff Football 11,12

JOHNSON, RONALD

JOHNSON, TAMBRIA A.
TAMMY: Student Council 11,12 (pres. 12); NHS 11,12; Hockey 10,11; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Select Chorus 10,11; *Cub* 11

JORDAN, BILL

KAUFFMAN, DAVID J.
Band 10,11,12 (most improved player 11)

KEELEY, MICHAEL B.
MIKE: Track 10,11; Class Play 12

KEHS, NORMA J.
VICA 11,12

KENNA, SANDRA L.
SANDY

KERSHAW, PATRICIA A.
PATTI: Class Play 11; *Cub* 10

KEYSER, DEBRA L.
DEBBIE: Hockey 10,11; Basketball 10; Softball 10; Track 11,12; Powder Puff 12 (co-capt.); Ski Club 11,12 (sec.)

KEYSER, SCOTT A.

KIBBLEHOUSE, GLENN G.
Winter Track 11; Track 11,12

KLINE, MICHAEL P.
MIKE: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10

KLINE, RAY E.
Track 10; Winter Track 11; Football 10; Basketball 10

KNEPP, DENNIS N.
KNEPPY: Football 10,11,12 (mgr.); Wrestling 10,11,12 (mgr.); Track 10,11,12 (mgr.); Basketball 12 (mgr.); *Bear* 10,11,12 (ed.-in-chief 12); *Cub* 11,12 (managing ed. 12)

KNEPP, DONNA J.
Library Club 10,11

KNEPP, TIMOTHY
TIM

KNUDSON, DAVID A.
DAVE: Wrestling 10,11,12

KOCH, MICHAEL L.
MIKE: Soccer 11,12; Baseball 10 (mgr.); AVA 10,11,12

KOLARZ, ROGER
Baseball 10,11,12; VICA 12

KOLB, JUDY L.
Pep Club 12

KOLB, LINDA K.
FBLA 11,12

KOLTONUK, ANNA
Class Play 11

KONTRA, SUSAN
Student Council 10

KOURY, MICHAEL J.
MONK: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Track 11

KRATZER, CHRIS D.
VICA 10,11,12

KULL, WALTER L.
WALT

LAMBERT, ANTHONY S.
SUGAR BEAR: Football 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont, All-Berks, 12); Baseball 10,11,12 (capt. 12); *Cub* 12; NHS 11,12

LATIMER, HAROLD J.
HARRY

LEVENGOOD, GRANT R., JR.
Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Winter Track 12; Track 12

LEHMANN, ROBERTA P.
Select Chorus 11,12; Library Club 12

LIGHTCAP, SHERREE D.
SHER: Basketball 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont honorable mention 11, capt. 12)

LINSENBIGLER, TRISHA M.
FNA 11; NHS 12

LINSENMAIER, LANCE

LIVELSBERGER, WILLIAM F.
BILL: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Basketball 10

LOBAUGH, DEBORAH A.
DEBBIE: Cheerleading 10,11; Student Council 10,11 (rep. for exec. 11); Exec. Comm. 11,12; *Bear* 12; *Cub* 12

LOBAUGH, DIANA L.
Student Council 11; Track Stat. 10,11,12; *Bear* 11,12 (copy ed. 12)

LONGACRE, ANNE L.
Exec. Comm. 11; Pep Club 12

LOPATA, NAN E.
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Chorus 11,12; County Band 10,11,12; County Chorus 11; District Band 11; NHS 12; Track 10; Musical 11; Class Play 12; Basketball Stat. 12; State Band 12; *Cub* 10,12

LOPES, JOSE L. M.
Soccer 12

LORAH, THOMAS I.
LIPPY: VICA 11,12

LORD, RAYMOND H., JR.
RAY: Track 10

LORISH, BECKY L.
Marching Unit 10; FBLA 10 (sec.); NHS 12; Softball 10

LUCARELLI, NICHOLAS F.

LUCAS, PATRICIA
PAT: Marching Unit 11; Pep Club 12

LUDWIG, JEFFERY A.
JEFF: Wrestling 10,11; Baseball 10

MACK, JEFFREY W

MACKAY, HUGH C.
Chorus 10,11

MACKEY, COLLEEN R.
KELLI: Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Exec. Comm. 10

MACKIE, MIKE J.
Football 10,11,12 (1st team Ches-mont, All Star team); Winter Track 11,12; Track 10,11,12

MADEJA, JONI A.
Exec. Comm. 10,11,12 (sec. 11,12); Cheerleading 10,11,12

MAGEE, KENNETH M.

MALONEY, DAVID M.
Winter Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 10

MARBURGER, RICKY L.
RICK: Basketball 10,11,12

MARIANI, MICHELLE A.

MARMER, JOHN

MATHIAS, LINDA S.
Exec. Comm. 10,11,12

MAUGER, BONNIE L.

MCCANN, DONNA M.
Softball 11,12 (All Ches-mont 12)

MCCANN, THOMAS J., JR.

MCCORD, MONICA R.

MCCOY, MICHAEL

MCELWEE, ROBERT D.
BOB

MCINTYRE, KEVIN A.
Cross Country 11,12 (All Ches-Mont 1st team 12); Winter Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

MCKEON, TERRI
Band 11,12

MCKEOWN, MARY M.
Thespians 11; *Accent* 11,12; *Cub* 11; YEA 11,12 (pres. 12); Class Play 11; Teacher Aide 11

MCLEAN, ANDREW

MELCHIOR, PAMELA
Cheerleading 10,11,12 (capt. 12, JV capt. 11)

MERKEL, DEBORAH M.
DEBBIE: Lacrosse 10; Hockey 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 12); *Bear* 12

MERKEL, DIANA

MERTZ, DONNA D.

MEST, TAMMY L.
Cheerleading 10,11,12; *Bear* 10; Baseball Stat. 10,11; Student Council 12

MIDDLETON, DORIS
Student Council 12; Chorus 10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble 10,11; NHS 11,12; *Accent* 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Baseball stat. 10,11,12 (stat. mgr.); Exec. Comm. 10,11

MIERZEJEWSKI, DEBRA L.
DEBBIE

MIGALA, KATHRYN A.
KATHY

MILLARD, DEBORAH R.
DEBBIE: Marching Unit 10,11,12; Winter Track stat. 11; Track stat. 10,11,12

MILLER, ALAN
Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12

MILLER, CHERYL L.

MILLER, DAVID S.
DAVE: Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,12; District Band 11,12; Regional Band 11

MILLER, DIANE L.
Library Club 10,11,12

MILLER, DONNA J.
Exec. Comm. 11; Student Council 10,12; County Chorus 10,11,12; District Chorus 11,12; ACDA Honor Choir 12; Wrestling Cheerleading 11,12 (capt. 12); Orchestra 11,12; Select Chorus 10,11,12 (v. pres. 12)

MILLER, GERALD M.
JERRY

MILLER, KAREN J.

MILLER, PRESTON K.

MILLER, SUSAN J.

MILLER, VICTORIA J.
Marching Unit 10,11,12; Track stat. 12

MINNINGER, SANDRA L.
SANDY: Select Chorus 10,11,12

MITCHELL, KEVIN S.
Wrestling 10,11,12 (capt. 12)

MOHLER, KATHLEEN M.

MOHN, DOREEN L.
VICA 11,12

MONTMINY, H. PETER III
Soccer 10,11,12 (co-capt. 11); *Cub* 11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11 (pres. 10, v. pres. 11); Student Council 12; NHS 11,12; Thespians 12; New Theatre Ensemble 11,12 (co-managing director 12); *Accent* 12; Class Play 11

MOSELEY, DIANE

MOSER, CATHERINE J.

MOSER, PHILIP
PHIL

MOSER, TAMMY
Student Council 10,11,12

MOYER, CHRISTINE
CHRIS: Select Chorus 10,11,12

MOYER, DARLA
Select Chorus 10,11,12; *Accent* 11,12

MOYER, HENRY L.
Band 10,11,12

MOYER, KEVIN C.

MOYER, KEVIN D.
Bowling Club 12

MOYER, LOU ANN
LOUIE

MOYER, RANDY

MOYER, SCOTT

MOYER, TAMMY M.
Track stat. 10,11; Marching Unit 11

MOYER, TERRY A.

MOYER, TERRY L.

MOYER, TODD D.
Soccer 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10,11

MOYER, WENDY L.
Exec. Comm. 11,12; Marching Unit 10

MOYSAN, STEPHEN R.
STEVE: Soccer 10

MULL, BONNIE L.

MURRAY, ROBERT M.

MUSSER, DIANE
Basketball 10,11,12; Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Exec. Comm. 10; *Bear* 10

MUTTER, DOUGLAS A.

MUTTER, LINFORD R.
Wrestling 11

NAGEL, BETH

NAGY, LORI
Hockey 10,11; Basketball 10; Lacrosse 10,11,12

NEIFFER, ROBERT P.
ROB: Football 10; Soccer 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Student Council 12; NHS 11,12

NEIMAN, SHARON L.
Marching Unit 10; Student Council 11; Track stat. 10,11

NGUYEN, THI PHONG

NIKERLE, KEVIN W.

NORMAN, DEBRA L.
DEB: *Bear* 12

NORRIS, MICHAEL G.
BO

NOSS, SANDRA L.
Pep Club 10,11,12

NOWICKI, VITOLD

NYCE, KELLY
Twirling Corps 10,11,12 (capt. 12); School Store 10,11,12

O'DONNELL, EDWARD R.
Soccer 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont Honorable Mention 12); Tennis 10,11

OPPELT, BRIAN S.

An important part of the lives of students and townspeople is the church. Steeples, such as this, dominate the skyline of Boyertown.

OSWALD, DONNA K.

PELL, DAVID J.

PETITTI, VITO
Cub 12; *Bear* 12

PLUMMER, DAVE

POWERS, MICHAEL J.
Transferred from Reading

PULLI, LOUISE A.
LUANNE: Tennis 10,11,12; *Accent* 11,12 (editor 12)

QUACKENBOS, SUSAN J.
SUE: Track 10,11; YEA 11; Teacher Aide 10,11

QUICKSELL, KAREN L.
Wrestling Cheerleader 10

QUIGLEY, MARYELLEN

RADER, DALE

RADER, RAYMOND S.
RAY

RADFORD, SHARON L.
Band 10,11,12 (rep. 12); Orchestra 10,11,12 (pres. 12); NHS 11,12; County Band 11

RAGGAZINO, FRANCIS D.
RAGS: Soccer 10,11

RAUCH, AUDREY L.
VICA 11,12; Exec. Comm. 11

REESE, JOHN J.
Golf 11

REICHARD, JANICE L.
FNA 12

REID, JAMES S.
JIM: Track 11

REIGLE, MICHELE A.
Tennis 10,11,12; FBLA 12

REIGNER, DAWN S.
Track 10,11,12 (co-capt. 12); Cross Country 11; Wrestling Cheerleading 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; *Bear* 11

REIGNER, JEFFREY C.
RIG

REIGNER, THOMAS A.
TOM

REINERT, RODERICK I.
ROD

REINERT, ROSALIE A.
ROSE

RENNINGER, BRYAN J.
Football 10; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Winter Track 10,11,12

RENNINGER, GORDON

RENNINGER, JUDY L.
Student Council 12; Pep Club 12

RENNINGER, MARCIA G.
Student Council 12

RENNINGER, MIKE

RENNINGER, ROBIN L.

RENNINGER, TIMOTHY W.
TIM: Football 10; Track 10; Wrestling 10,11,12

REPKO, ELIZABETH A.
BETH: Exec. Comm. 10 (v. pres.); Hockey 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; *Bear* 10; *Cub* 11; NHS 11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,12; Student Council 10

RHOADS, CHERYL
Band 10,11,12 (treas. 12); Orchestra 10,11,12

RICE, LEONARD M.

RICH, BETH

RINEHART, KEITH A.

RISKO, WILLIAM
BILL

RITTER, ROBERT K.
Transfer Student; *Cub* 11,12; Student Senate 11; Bridge Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; German Club 10; Inter-Club Council 10,11; Chess Club 10,12

ROGERS, GUY
ROY

ROHRBACH, DEBORAH A.
DEB: Cheerleading 10,11,12 (co-capt. 12)

ROMAKER, C. VICTOR
VIC: Marching Unit 10; Band 10

ROSENBERRY, CECILE
Exec. Comm. 10,11; Select Chorus 10,11

ROSHONG, RUTH
Chorus 11; FNA 12 (sec./treas.)

ROSOHA, DIANE M.
Exec. Comm. 11,12; VICA 11,12

ROTH, BRIAN D.
BOOP: Football 10,11,12 (1st team All Ches-Mont, All Berks 11,12; MVP 12; Outstanding opponent & offensive player 12; 1st team All Suburban 12); Track 10,11,12 (capt. 12)

ROTHENBERGER, LYNN
Tennis 10,11,12 (MVP 12); FBLA 11,12; Senior Homecoming Princess; NHS 11; Valentine Queen 12

ROTHENBERGER, MICHAEL A.

ROTHENBERGER, ROBERTA G.
ROBBI: VICA 10,11,12 (rep. 11,12)

ROTHENBERGER, TAMARA R.
TAMI: Chorus 10,11,12 (pres. 12); Ensemble 10,11,12; County, District, Regional Chorus 10,11,12; Honor Chorus 12; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11; Exec. Comm. 10,11; NHS 11,12; Thespians 12; Class Play 11; Musical 11; School Store 12; Barbershop Quartet 11,12

ROTHERMEL, KIMBERLY A.
KIM: Student Council 10

RUPELL, DAVID K.
DAVE: Football 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 10,11,12

RUSH, RICHARD
RICHIE: NHS 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12

RUTTER, KRISTINE
KRIS: NHS 11,12 (sec. 12); Student Council 11,12; Exec. Comm. 11

SANDS, BRIAN D.

SAVAGE, ANNE L.
FHA 10,11 (v.-pres.); *Bear* 12; Powder Puff 11,12

SAVINO, MATTHEW W.
MATT

SAYLOR, ARLEN R., JR.
BUZZ: Band 10,11,12 (pres. 12)

SAYLOR, SHEILA E.
VICA 11,12

SCHAEFFER, CHERYL L.
Bear 10,12

SCHAEFFER, RUTH A.
Select Chorus 10,11; VICA 11,12

SCHELL, JEFFREY L.
JEFF

SCHIAVO, EDWARD J.
Basketball 10,12; Baseball 10,11,12

SCHLEGEL, LORI A.
FNA 11,12 (v. pres. 12); NHS 12

SCHNEIDER, MARIAN B.
Student Council 10; Powder Puff 11,12

SCHOCK, TODD A.
Golf 12

SCHOTT, VALERIE A.
VAL: Student Council 11; Powder Puff 12

SCHULTZ, LINDA M.

SCHWAGER, DOREEN K.
FBLA 10,11,12 (1st in Regionals & States 11)

SEAMAN, ANNA L.
Student Council 10,11,12

SEEKFORD, THERESA J.
Band 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; County Chorus 11,12

SEEMANN, HUBERT J.
HUEY: Football 10; Class Play; Musical 11

SEIDEL, SHELLEY L.
Bear 11,12 (bus. mgr. 12); Exec. Comm. 12

SEYLER, MARCY A.
Softball 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Powder Puff 12

SEYLER, PAULA L.
Tennis 10

SHANELY, PAMELA K.
SLINKY: Student Council 10,11,12 (v. pres. 12); Marching Unit 10,11,12 (Twirling lieut. 12); *Bear* 10,11,12 (caption ed. 12); NHS 11,12

SHANER, DEAN J.
Wrestling 10,11,12

SHANER, RANDY A.

SHAW, ROBERT
ROB

SHEAFER, MARGARET E.
PEGGY: Hockey 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10

SHEELER, NANCY
Powder Puff Football 12

SHERMAN, SOLOMON J.
SOL

SHOPE, JAMES R.
JIM: Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10

SHOWALTER, ALAN L.
NHS 12

SHOWERS, GEORGE T.
Exec. Comm. 10

SIESHOLTZ, DORAN H.
Band 10,11,12

SMITH, CARL J.

SMITH, DAVID W.
Winter Track 10,11; Spring Track 10,11; Football 10

SMITH, DOLORES
DEE: VICA 11,12

SMITH, NEAL

SNYDER, LINDA D.

SOBJAK, JOANNE

SPECHT, GLENN

SPENCER, TODD

SPEROW, BRAD

SPLEEN, DEBRA
DEBBY: Marching Unit 10,11,12; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12

SPOHN, MARK A.

SPRINGER, JEFFREY E.

STAHRE, GEOFFREY L.
JEFF: Soccer 10,11,12; Winter Track 10; Track 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12

STANLEY, DENISE A.
Student Council 12

STAPLETON, DEAN A.
PEEL: Soccer 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12 (treas. 10,11,12); Class Play 11

STAPLETON, JEFFREY T.
JEFF: Golf 10,11; Track 10

STASIK, JOHN G.

STAUFFER, CAROLE A.
Select Chorus 10,11,12 (treas. 12); Ensemble 10,11,12; Barbershop Chorus 12; County Chorus 11; Exec. Comm. 10; New Theatre Ensemble 12; Basketball Stat. 11; YEA 12; Class Play 12

STAUFFER, DANIEL A.
DAN: VICA 10,11

STETLER, DOUG
Football 10,11,12; *Cub* 12

STOJANOVICH, JUDITH D.
JUDY: YEA 10,11,12 (sec. 11,12; treas. 12)

STONE, ROBERT P., JR.
BOB

STOOP, VALERIE
VAL: Class Play 11; Student Council 11; NHS 11,12

STORM, DAVID J.

STOUDT, BLAINE A.
Soccer 10,11

STRAUBE, LORI B.
Baseball mgr. 10,11,12; Baseball stat. 10,11,12; FBLA 12; *Cub* 11 (typist)

STRUNK, JEAN A.

STYER, SARAH M.

SWAVELY, NANCY E.
County Band 10,11,12; Marching Unit 10,11,12; Select Chorus 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Basketball Stat. 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12

SWAVELY, RONALD J.

SWEINHART, JANET L.

SWEINHART, SCOTT K.
Band 10,11,12

TAKACS, MARK S.
MARTY: Baseball 10; Golf 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont 1st Team 12)

TALARICO, SAMUEL T.
SAM: Exec. Comm. 10,11; Wrestling 10; Tennis 11; Soccer 11,12

THADEN, SHARON
VICA 11,12

THOMAS, BRUCE E.

THOMPSON, EDITH
Hockey 10,11,12 (MVP 12; All Ches-Mont 1st Team 12); Basketball 10,11,12 (co-capt. 12, All Ches-Mont 4th Team 12); Softball 10,11,12 (co-capt. 12, All Ches-Mont 2nd Team 10,11); Exec. Comm. 11; NHS 11,12

TOWNSEND, MICHAEL W.

TROUT, MICHELE D.
Bear 11; Chorus 10

TURNER, NORMAN
Soccer 10,11,12 (mgr. 12); Pep Club 11

VARGO, MICHAEL J.

VASKO, DIANE E.
Library Club 10,11,12; FNA 11,12

VIELHAUER, SHARON

VOVERICZ, ROSE M.

WADSWORTH, GARY G.

WAGNER, EARL J.

WALTERS, ELIZABETH A.
LIZ: Student Council 10,11

WARNER, CHRISTOPHER J.
Soccer 10,11

WATT, ROBERT R.

WEAVER, DONNA A.
Wrestling Cheerleading 10; NHS 11,12; Track stat. 10,11,12; Basketball stat. 12; YTSC 12

WEIDNER, JEAN E.

WEIL, DEBRA L.

WEINSTEIGER, MARK J.

WEISE, SUSAN
SUE: Student Council 11,12

WEISEL, PAMELA J.
PAM: Exec. Comm. 10,12; County Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12 (sec./treas. 12); NHS 11,12

WELLER, BARRY L.
Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10 (co-captain); *Accent* 12

WELLER, DEBORAH A.
DEBBI: Student Council 11; Pep Club 10,11,12 (treas. 11, pres. 12)

WELLER, MARK D.

WELLER, MELANIE A.
MEL: Band 10

WELLS, STUART W.
Band 11,12

WENTZEL, BARRY E.
CRASH

WEST, VICTOR C.
VICA 11,12

WILLMAN, THOMAS
TOM

WRIGHT, JAMES S.
JIM: Track 10

WYNN, MARY L.
Hockey 10,11,12 (All Ches-Mont honorable mention 12); Basketball 10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12

WYSONG, GREGORY L.
WIND SONG: Wrestling 10,12; Football 10

WYSONG, THURMAN E.
E. J.

YERK, LESLIE J.

YODER, DAVID A.
DAVE

YODER, PAUL
Bear 12; NHS 11,12 (v. pres. 12)

YODER, ROBERT
BOB

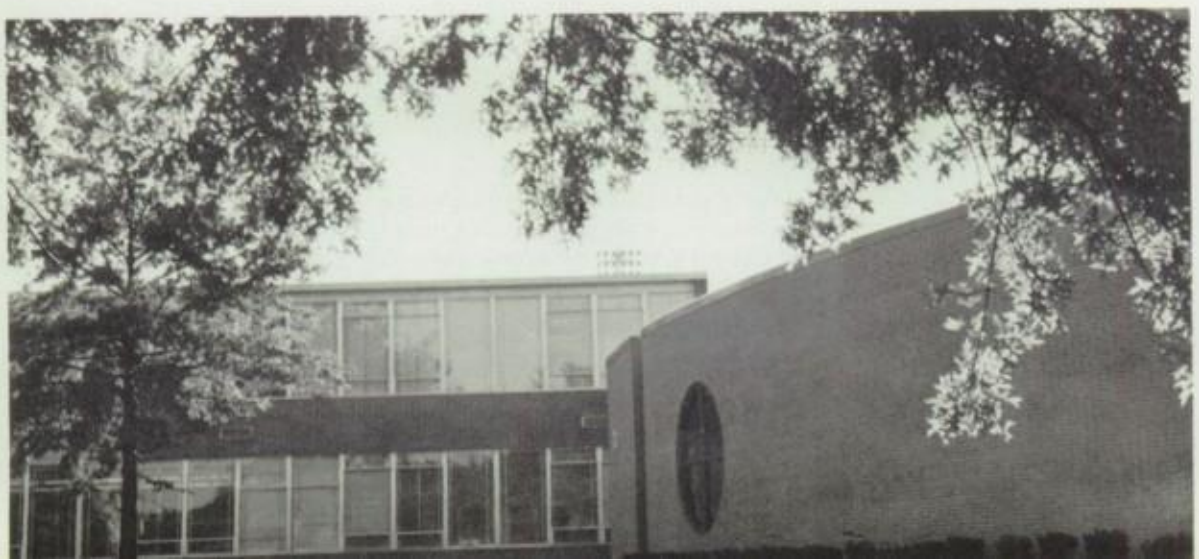
YOHN, JOANN

YOST, SHELLEY L.
FBLA 10; FHA 12 (pres.)

ZAHARCHUK, PHILIP

ZAHARCHUK, RAMONA M.
FBLA 12

ZAWADA, JEFFREY R.
JEFF: Tennis 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; Exec. Comm. 10,11,12



The public is also closely connected with the high school. One of the facilities most frequently used is the new library, an addition which has changed the outside appearance of the senior high.

Class chooses mementos to symbolize belonging

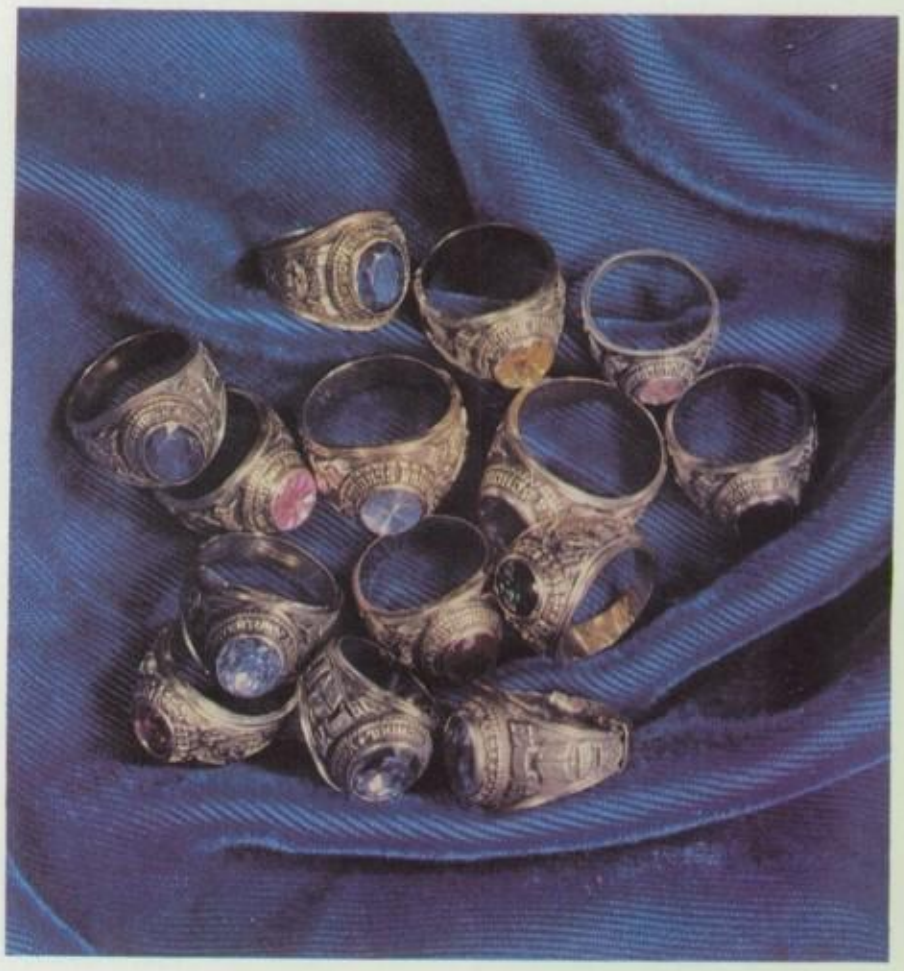
The class of 1978 dealt with many choices during its high school career. After the junior high division into east and west centers, the class reunited in the senior high.

Once at the high school, the class got involved in the scheduled sophomore activities. Also as sophomores they started the long process of buying mementos of their high school years. Among the first purchases were class jackets and class rings. Jacket choices included nylon and wool styles. Class rings were available with different insignias or with birthstones. The jackets and rings were purchased at local stores.

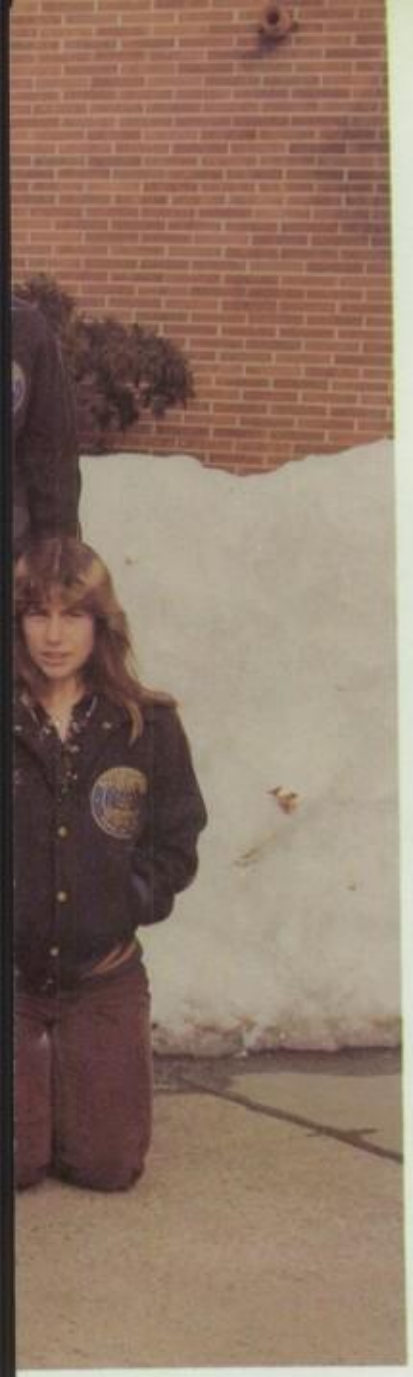
Junior year brought decisions about class flag, flower, motto, and song. In addition, students purchased banners done in the class colors and decorated with the class seal.

As seniors, students prepared for graduation and its traditional activities - prom, Class Day, and graduation night. In several smaller ways, too, they chose ways of remembering it all. Announcements, scrap-books, and '78 jewelry were purchased. Class pictures were exchanged. The senior executive committee sold copies of the class song, and mugs, complete with the class seal and the student's name, were also available.

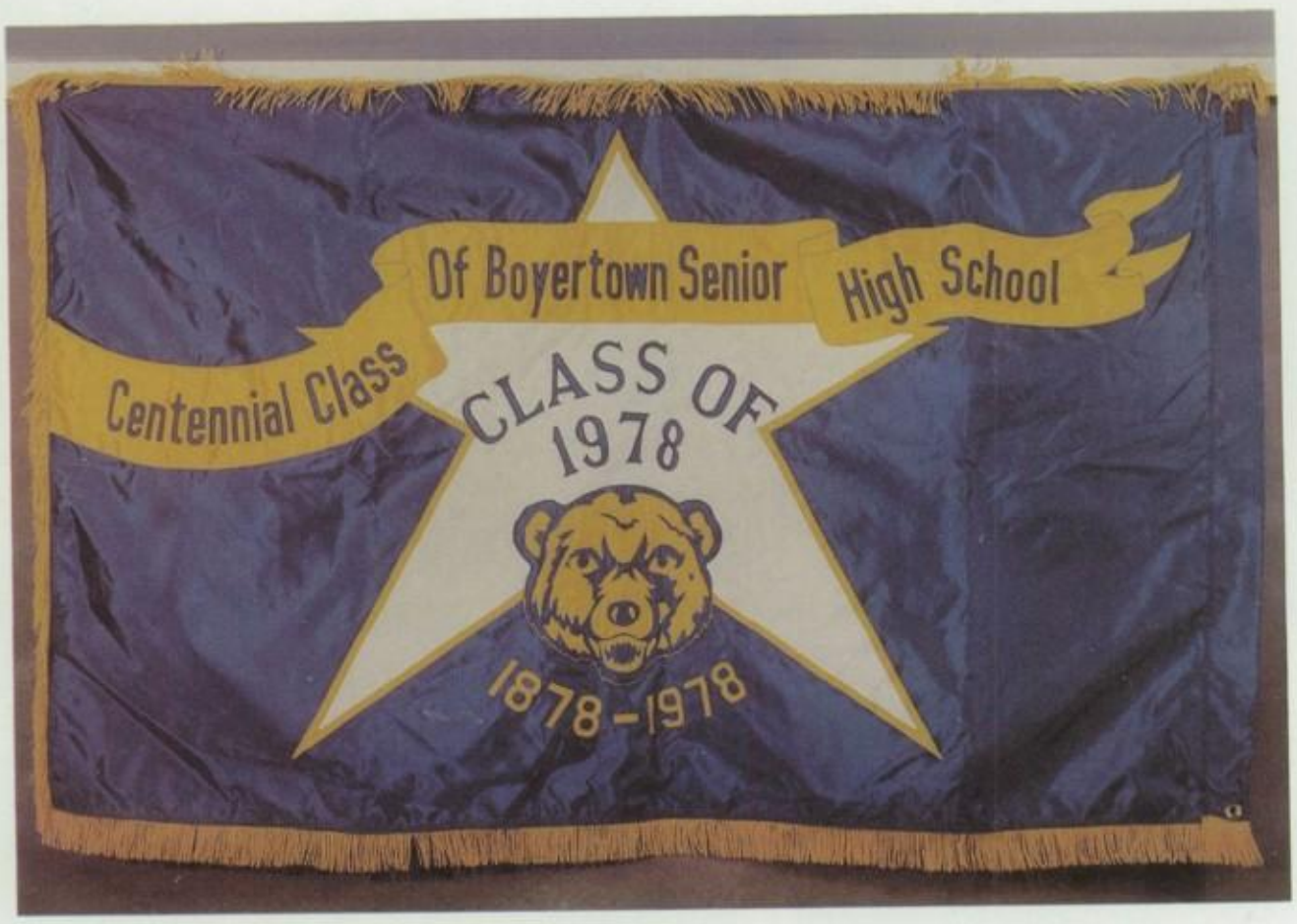
Purchasing everything might have been too expensive for most students, but the variety of choices allowed people to select what had particular appeal for them.



BOTTOM: The tradition of owning class rings lives on. The Class of 1978 was the first class able to choose between the original style and the new style of having a motif depicting the owner's favorite activity. It also had a new variety of stones to choose from.



TOP: Class jackets were available in nylon of three weights and also in the darker, heavy, wool.



Don't Let It Pass You By

There's one way to heaven and one way to hell,
But there's many ways that we may choose to lead us either way.
Our learning's behind us and kept in our minds
To be used in our future to make us good and wise.
Time is spreading wide-don't let it pass you by.
Now's the chance to look ahead; it's our life we've just begun.
My dearest friend I've know you for such a long time,
But now we part and go our separate ways.
Time is spreading wide-don't let it pass you by.
Now's the chance to look ahead; it's our life we've just begun.
Maybe some day I'll see you somewhere,
But now I'm sad, so sad, to say good bye, good bye
Time is spreading wide-don't let it pass you by.
Now's the chance to look ahead; it's our life we've just begun.
Now's the chance to look ahead-don't let it pass you by.

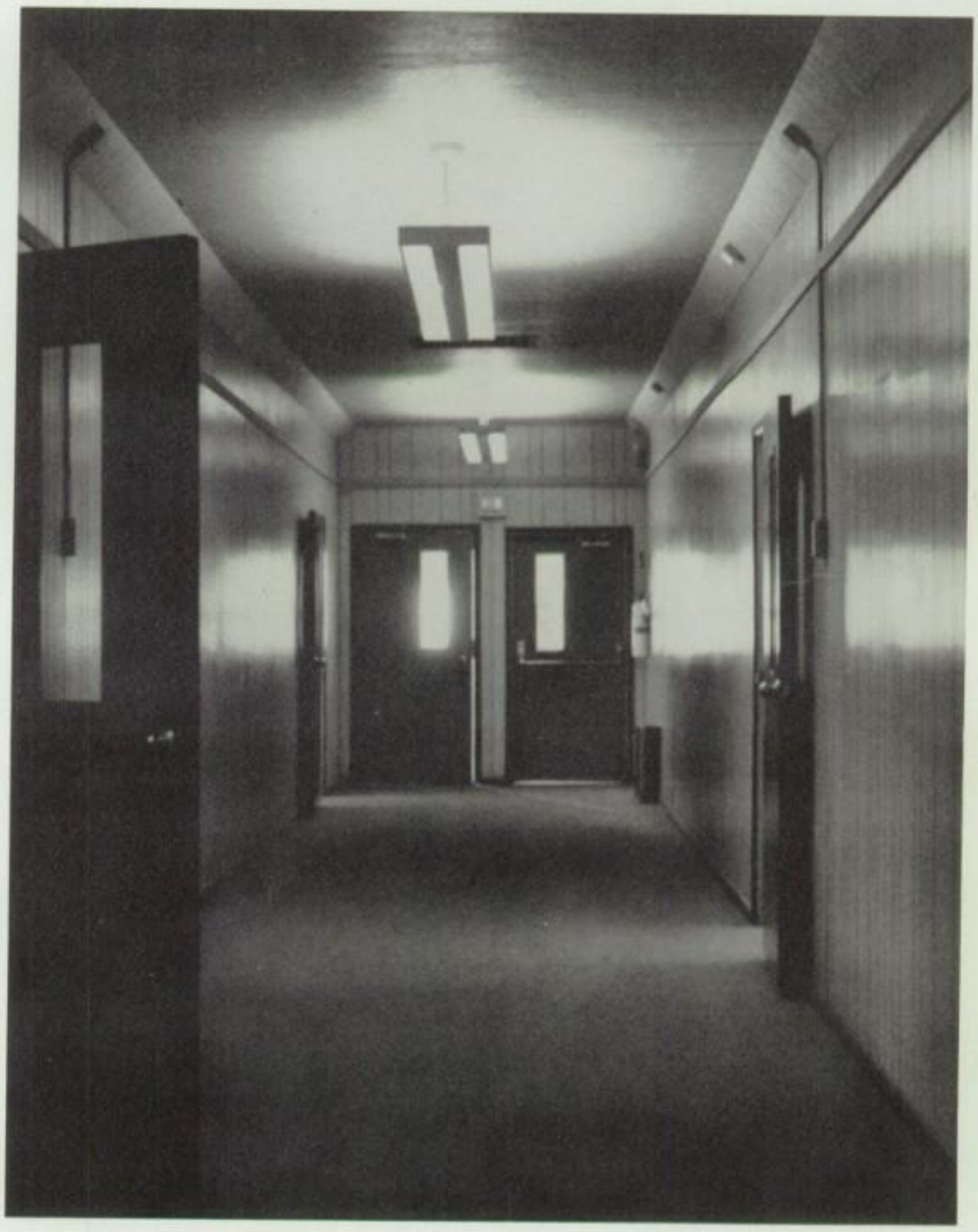
MIDDLE: Debby Spleen designed the class flag which was presented at the Junior Dinner Dance.
BOTTOM: Symbolic to all Seniors are the class flower, the yellow rose, and the tradition of trading Senior pictures with friends.

Is involvement worth it?

The concern, the interest, the involvement were there throughout another year. For some, it was for the last time. Was it worth it?

Think of this year, this school. Think of twenty seniors who got themselves organized enough to handle career investigation along with regular classes. Think of seven advanced-placement students who became involved in a county-wide program on human resources. Think of the teams and the clubs that sent members to local and state competitions. Think of the marching unit members who carried local enthusiasm throughout Germany. Think of the hundreds of students who felt a need to establish contact with the community through service programs and jobs.

It *was* worth it - as far as Boyertown students were concerned.



TOP: Photographer Debbie Merkel converts her involvement into a future career. BOTTOM LEFT: Taking another path to her future, Mary Wynn examines college catalogs. BOTTOM RIGHT: The building stands empty as another group of seniors transfers its involvement to the outside world.

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Special photography: Charles L. Byler
Debbie Merkel
Renninger Studios

Lori

To a very
nice girl
I met last year
in home room. remember
all them long walks up
a down the steps.

Jenny
'79

INVOLVEMENT

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students in Honor Society

Forty-three students at Boyertown Area High school were inducted recently into the local chapter of the National Honor Society, advised by Wilma Ries. NHS officers are: Clay Henry, president; Paul Yoder, vice president; Kris Rutter, secretary, and Linda Jeffries, treasurer.

There were eight seniors and [illegible]rs. They are: Connie Haas, Trisha Lin-, Becky Lorish, n Showalter, Albitz, and Kathleen Breidenbach, Stacy Brenner, Dawn Carpenter, Tracey Carter, Jesse Crump, Nadine Fronheiser, Elizabeth Gauger, Suzanne Hiryak, Timothy Hoppes, Kathleen Kline, Christina Koch, Charlotte MacDonald, Frances Massaro, and William Melcher.

And, Vicki Mest, Jeanine Metz, Diane Moser, Wendy Moyer, Eleanor Nowicki, Linda Ott, Carol Price, Rebecca Rauch, Lottie Rothenberger, Kathy Schonely, Jennifer Schultz, Michele Shade, Michele Sims, Gregory Skittco, Peter Thomas, Isabella Toesca, Linda Tyson, and Lisa Weller.

Highlights of the past few y[ears] the orchestra include a tour of [Ireland] and Scotland in which they, al[ong with] the Boyertown Senior High [Concert] chorus, entertained English a[udiences at the] International 1976 H[orticultural Exposition]. Last year, [the group] conc[luded its tour with a concert in Andrew] New Be[dford, Massachusetts]. This year wi[ll present a] [illegible]

night

[illegible] Boyertown's 1977 championship cross [country] and hockey teams and the co-[championship] football team will be [honored] this evening by the Boyertown [Booster] Club at a "championship [dinner] in the Boyertown senior high [cafeteria] on a Tuesday [evening]. It will not [begin] before 7 p.m. Starting time will be 6 [p.m.] and continuing

[illegible] who have participated in [athletic] programs have been invited to attend, and the Booster Club will present awards to the varsity letter-winners of all three teams.

Pete Retzlaff, 'The Bar[on]' NFL's all-time gre[at] will be gue[st] the P[hilad]

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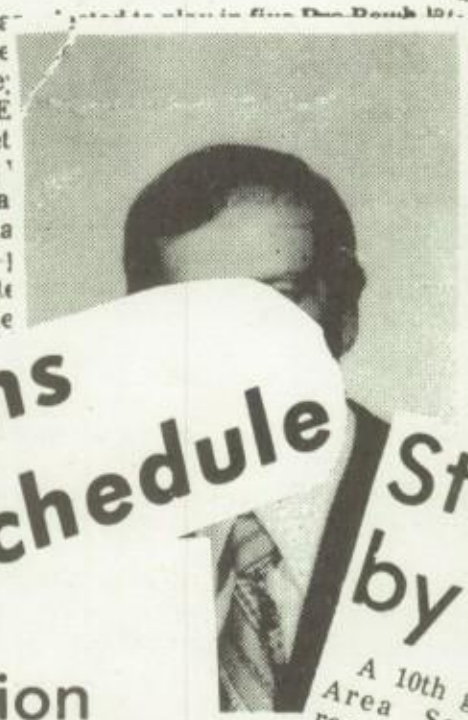

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Student is honored by Civil Air Patrol

A 10th grader at Boyertown Area Senior High School received the 25th Civil Air Patrol certificate of proficiency to be earned by a member of the [Gen.] Carl A. Spaatz CAP Squadron of Boyertown since the award was begun in 1957.

He is Cadet Warrant Officer Robert C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jones, Douglassville RD 2.

The award was presented at [illegible]n, Boyertown.

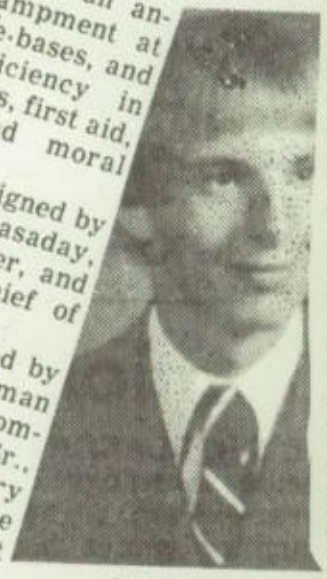
A Boyer[illegible] one of 10 appointme[illegible] Force A[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Schweick[illegible] Clay [illegible] Boyert[illegible] School [illegible]hrou[illegible] [illegible]e [illegible]ppc [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible]71 and [illegible]rds to cadets and senior

the squadron's third annual awards banquet, attended by 70 persons Thursday in Schaeffer's Family Restaurant, Boyertown.

His award is named for Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, and is presented after completion of numerous aerospace education courses, attendance at an annual summer encampment at one of the Air Force bases, and demonstrated proficiency in radio communications, first aid, physical fitness and moral leadership.

Jones' certificate is signed by Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Casaday, CAP national commander, and Ge. David C. Jones, chief of staff, U.S. Air Force.

The award was presented by Harry I. Gilbert, vice chairman of the unit's advisory committee. Daniel B. Boyer Sr., chairman of the advisory committee, presented service and academic achievement



CLAY T. HENRY

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elect ary s theme

[illegible]oring with [illegible]as Anne [illegible]d Mrs. [illegible]. and [illegible]ckon [illegible]fth-[illegible]ar [illegible] honor of the first ap-[illegible]y for a high school in own, given by the school in 1878.

obie Spleen has designed a s jacket seal and a class flag the occasion.

Also, the class will sponsor a 00th anniversary dinner, scheduled for March 10, 1978 at the Gilbertsville Ballroom.

Kim Bauman recently was appointed chairman for the Cavalcade event by the class executive committee. Chris Eshleman is class president and Robert Ballantyne, class advisor.

The class is accepting registrations for the dinner.

Anne Savage

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School board gets petition, against student loitering

[illegible]yler in range [illegible]tion is Dale E. [illegible]al studies teacher [illegible] high school

Unit [illegible] Jr. H[illegible] this [illegible] dec[illegible] Mem[illegible] organiza[illegible] people become [illegible]

Besides participa[illegible] parades in the area, the uni[illegible] the dedication of the new Gen. Spatz Pavilion this past June.

Officers are Prutzman, president; Thomas McHugh, 1st vice president; [illegible] captain, and Kathy Heydt, twirling captain.

Seats in the entire section surrounding the press box will be reserved at the Cavalcade. Anyone wishing to purchase reserved seat tickets should

[illegible]76, the Alumni [illegible] a unique organization [illegible]astic people who obviously [illegible]to perform. Their premiere appearance at last year's Cavalcade was

s-Mont champions

[illegible]wn Seni[illegible] they have purchased their own rifles, their own drums, have made their own costumes, and the color guard is now in the process of selecting material for new uniforms, which they will make themselves.

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[illegible]ona[illegible] He is a to[illegible] [illegible]xplorer post, a [illegible] [illegible] tennis team, atte[illegible] [illegible]n Legion Boys Sta[illegible] [illegible]on and the Presidential [illegible]om in Washington, D.C., [illegible]d last year received the [illegible]ensselaer College Mathemat-s and Science Award.

He said he has his sights set on becoming a career officer in [illegible]e Air Force, and if that's not [illegible]ssible, one of the other bran-

interv[illegible] applicants' [illegible] examinations, [illegible]ays examination, high school r[illegible] including grades, rank in [illegible] extracurricular activities school recommendation.

Schweiker has submitte[illegible]

Band is preparing for visit to Germany

The marching band of Boyertown Area Senior High School, which has won dozens of awards since it was organized in 1955 by Arlan Saylor, is making preparations for an 11-day visit to WestGermany next spring.

It is scheduled to perform in Heidelberg, Stuttgart and Munich in W rmany, at soccer 's, and at to a joint school, ficials, forms

ge crowd expected

soccer match

The largest soccer crowd in he area is expectedtonight at a match between the Boyertown 975, High and Owen J. Roberts an squads under the lights at the lf- Boyertown High athletic field. s

The game will be played in h honor of the boys participating a in the Jaycee Soccer Program l and their coaches.

Players from the Jaycee mai program serve as sideline ball pare. boys during home games. Bob provi Ballantyne, head soccer coach, g Boyer and Dave Slider, assistant, said rms, New York. Charles Abdoo, ent of the firm, planned the German the future of soccer in Boyer- ian trip. town is in the hands of these erman National Tourist office volved in the tour plans.

Prepa volunteers. s shift int crowds recently have ding 400, the largest league. d the Times that it will be for charter flight plans and

spectators c

At least 100 spectators will be able to ccompany the BAHS Marching Unit on ts 1978 trip to Germany, according to rlen Saylor, Boyertown Area district usic supervisor.

The 10-day trip, planned for April 27 May 8, 1978, received approval of the oyertown Area School Board at its ugust 23 meeting.

Similar to the unit's trip to Romania e years ago, the German tour is g planned by American Youth rms, New York. Charles Abdoo, ent of the firm, planned the ian trip.

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reservation interest for the

He is asking ad terested in accompanyin the trip to contact him at the Bo Area Senior High school by Septem 15.

Cost: $649

Total cost of the trip for students and spectators will be $649. Interested spectators will be required to place a $100 deposit to insure their place on a tour priority list.

In addition to Saylor, tour details will be handled by Ed Kulp, business manager for the BAHS unit, and Ed Kuser, senior high principal.

Deposits will be retained in a special tour fund.

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The to de performances at concerts, s matches and other public activities in both the Munich and Cologne area of Germany. There will also be time for some special sightseeing, including a boat trip down the Rhine.

Marching unit members will be able to raise money for their part of the cost through a series of future fund-raisin activities.

Boyertown registers

Eagle hoopsters meet Boyertown Tuesday

Homecoming queen and court selected

Kelly R. Angstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Angstadt, 1483 Virmay Drive, Gilbertsville, was elected 1977 homecoming queen at Boyertown Area High School where she is a senior.

Miss Angstadt, surrounded by a court of three princesses, will reign at this evening's football game with West Chester East High School on the Boyertown field. Audrey Berky, last year's queen, will officiate coronation ceremonies d the half-time program.

A member of th lacrosse teams served as represent and was uture Busine erica.

Seni ss, Lynn Rothenbe a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rothenberger, 326 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown. Recognized as an outstandin member of the school t team, she has particip various playoff match

Lori Berky, ju a member cheerleadi served year r. a erky,

daughter of Harry T. each Drive, RD 1, was elected so e princess. She was a me er of the color guard two years and served as a wrestling

and her court will be hosted for high school students, the guests and alumni Satu evening in the high scho room. Music will be p Zakariah.

Members of committee chairma son, Joni M Dolly He r, Jennie S dor, Martha Liz Gauger, es, Sue Johnson, Lydon and Cheryl

omecoming activities are ne responsibility of the student

Miss Johnson, president, and Miss Berkey, m Shanely, vice secretary-treasurer.

Cavalcade set for September 24

Seven marching units will participate in the 19th Annual Boyertown Cavalcade of Bands to be presented on Saturday, September 24 at 7 p.m. at the Boyertown High school athletic field. Rain date is Monday, September 26.

Appearing will be high school units from Coatesville, Deptford (N.J.), Newark (Del.), Owen J. Roberts, Pottstown, T.C. Williams (Alexandria Va.), and Wilson Area.

Unit, and the Boyertown Area Alumni Marching Unit will also perform.

Special Seating

Special seating will be offered for handicapped people who are unable to climb bleachers. Anyone desiring this special seating should contact Cynthia Clemmer, 689-5575, or Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Cotellese, 1400 Yoder avenue, Gilbertsville.

Saylor, supervisor of music, is co-ordinator; Adam Surgeoner and Morris Reifsnyder are co-chairmen for this year's event.

Music League Meeting

Plans for the Cavalcade will be finalized tonight at the meeting of the Music League, at 7:30 in the Boyertown Senior High dining room. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand should

Libraries promoting annual book week

Libraries in the Boyertown Area School District are promoting National Children's Book Week this week by having contests, book fairs, games, and by handing out book markers. The week, observed by school and public libraries throughout the United States and Canada, has as its purpose to promote the love of books and reading among children.

Boyertown's library encourages teachers and staff dents in the district to visit the library-media centers, which are open to the public whenever schools are open.

ond half opens Friday

In Boyertown High basketball action, the Bears will open the second half of the Ches-Mont season tomorrow evening, when they host Downingtown. On January 24 the locals will travel t West Chester East. Jayvee gam begin both nights at 6:30.

Third Place

The Whippets finished

third e first half race, as they -3 record. The Be e of those lo and for

Rick Roberts's best player. Dave Dougherty and Bob Brown lend support to Butcher.

Make A Run

Jack McCloskey hopes to roup his squad and make a run econd half league title. The luded the first half with defeating Great y Gerlott (21), Rick Mar-

members . plans for he trip at a st 23. At the ed the school e trip.

The emphasis at **BOYERTOWN**, meanwhile, has been on upgrading the schedule as well as the program. In his thi ear as coach, Mike Lunn has slated 21 meets for the Bears ar the Upper Merion Holiday Tournament. "We have s legue matches before Christmas," he said. "I did that want to get ready for the league. And the only way wrestle is by wrestling."

The Bears have seven lettermen back from a 4- Heading the group are Kevin Mitchell, a section runnerup, and Steve Boyer. Mark Fluharty, Je Greg Weisong provide strength in the lightweigh back at 132 and Brian Bealer returns at heavywe

"I don't know what we're capable of," said Bill Richardson from Boyertown East as his know what the rest of the league is like. Bu

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BOYERTOWN A SCHOOL DISTR

Monday, Jan. 23: Steak Pickle Chips, Buttered Corn Apricot Halves.

Tuesday, Jan. 24: Hoagie o Roll, Potato Chips & Pickles, B Mixed Veg., Fruit Crisp.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Breaded Steak, Buttered Noodles, Ste Tomatoes, Bread & Butter, Asso Fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 26: Hot Chicken San w-gracy, Whipped Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Brown Betty.

Friday, Jan. 27: Italian Style Pizza, Green Salad w-egg, Peas & Carrots, Apple Sauce.

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